

The Mentone Gazette

VOLUME 44.

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This Week



GOV. LENDING.
GOV. SMITH—MR. McADOO.
IF CARNegie.
1,000,000,000 FOR GOLF.

If North and South America cannot set before the rest of the world an example of peace and common sense, something is wrong with North and South America. This year the Latin Republics will spend \$100,000,000 developing railroads, and most of the money will be borrowed in the United States. Chile is negotiating a \$40,000,000 loan in New York to electrify the Chilean State Railways. Apparently these South American republics have public officials sufficiently honest and competent to manage state railroads.

The financing of desirable industrial enterprises in South America by United States banks is a useful investment for American money.

When Andrew Carnegie sold his mills to United States Steel he would accept only special bonds, wouldn't take preferred stock as a gift, laughed at the common stock, saying it wasn't even water, it was "air." Recent figures would surprise and probably annoy Mr. Carnegie's stock thrift. The steel company in 1925 earned \$199,044,741, enough to pay \$17.94 a share on the common stock, a new record of peace-time prosperity in the steel business.

One billion dollars will be spent on new golf courses and clubhouses this year, including the cost of 1,000 new golf clubs starting and maintenance of old clubs. If the nation could build a thousand new golf courses, one for each new golf club, to protect the links and place gentlemen playing on them, it would be a good thing.

Dry raiders sold \$25,000 worth of "blending" machinery used to manufacture benedictine, chartreuse, and other liquors. The "blending" has been going on, full blast, for four months. Many an American has damaged his mucous membrane, absorbing the product of that machinery.

Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, himself widely discussed in connection with the Democratic Presidential nomination, says Governor Smith of New York, "is the outstanding Democrat in the United States."

On the other hand, Mr. Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News says William G. McAdoo is the only man for Democrats to nominate. Mr. Milton says Governor Smith cannot be nominated because "the country is seventy per cent dry, and no wet can be elected to the Presidency." Governor Smith's friends say, "wait, and see."

John D. Rockefeller still has the New York Stock Exchange seat that he bought a 1883, forty-four years ago. He never uses it, keeps it perhaps to remind him of old days when he was making money for himself before he began spending his millions in Rockefeller Foundations, institutions, fighting disease—for other people.

That seat, which probably cost Mr. Rockefeller less than \$50,000, he could sell now for \$150,000. If he holds it a little longer, it will be worth \$200,000.

Russian husbands and wives will be interested in their mail from now on. For a divorce you simply notify the authorities that you want it, and then send word to your better half through the post office and that settles it. You are divorced.

In China the thing is more serious. The natives hate strangers as cats hate dogs. They are tired of watching foreigners spend money, having courts and territory of their own, and are glad when the time comes to murder a few. The murdering seems to be close at hand.

TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

A basketball tournament among the classes of the High School will be held at the Community Forum tonight starting at 7:30. Fifteen minute halves will be played because of the number of games.

The Freshman will meet the Sophomores in the initial game. The Juniors will meet the Seniors. The winners will meet in the last game of the evening. There will also be a game between the Freshman and Sophomore girls which will be looked forward to be the best of the tournament.

INSPECT BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Manwaring, Rev. and Mrs. Squibbs Mrs. E. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Blanch Darr, M. O. Monitor and Foster Jones, a committee from the Baptist Church went to Fort Wayne Monday to inspect a building for the purpose of getting ideas of interior decoration.

NARROWLY ESCAPES INJURY

C. O. Mollenhour narrowly escaped serious, perhaps fatal injuries, Tuesday a.m. when he was taking logs into the mill, on the car, in some way, the chain caught and the log rolled off.

INDEPENDENT TOURNAMENT HERE

The District Tournament for Kosciusko and Whitley counties will be staged at the Community Forum Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Mentone is entering two teams, the Zips and the Kubs. The Kubs will be made up of former High School stars and will have a good chance to prove strong for most of the tournament contenders. Claypool also has entered two teams, the new team entering under the name of the Bears.

Twelve teams have entered to date. The Larwill Merchants, Claypool Independents, Claypool Bears, Syracuse Independents, North Wilma, Etta Green, Atwood, Mentone Zips, South Whitley Motors, Mentone Kubs, Silver Lake and Burkett.

There will be six sessions, the first starting Thursday night, two on Friday and three on Saturday. Season tickets will be sold at \$1.50. Single session will be 40 cents.

Schedule will be published at a later date.

ZIP WIN DECIDING GAME

OF A FIVE GAME SERIES

The Mentone Zips broke loose and capped another victory last Thursday night by defeating the giant Claypool Independents in the Community Forum.

The Zips took the lead from the start and were never headed. They broke through Claypool's defense for several under-the-basket shots.

Back showed well for the Zips.

Line-up was as follows:

Mentone	F	Claypool
Alber	F	Moore
Baton	C	Leslie
Bick	G	Metzer
Haldeman	G	Groninger
Substitutions:		Stokes for Leslie.
Baldwin, referee.		

Meets Larwill Merchants Thursday. A double header will be played at the Community Forum Thursday night when the Mentone Zips meet the Larwill Merchants and the Mentone Kubs meet the Macy Northern Trojans. The Kubs a newly formed team has a number of speedy players on its line-up expected to make a victory out of the first game.

Uncle Sam has some of his ships there, and unpleasant news may be expected.

After the Boxer rebellion, when the other nations compelled the Chinese to pay millions in damages this nation handed the money back.

But that won't help our popularity. When Europe was in trouble, Uncle Sam sent an army of two million men, five thousand millions dollars, and other thousands of millions since.

Miss Opal Sweeney brother, Milford and friend were callers in Mentone Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Pyle of Elkhart who has been caring for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gault for several months is quite ill.

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU SORE



OBITUARY

Corona Aurora, wife of Franklin P. Gault, daughter of John C. and Rebecca Jordan was born in Elkhart, Indiana, December 9, 1859 and departed this life in Mentone, Indiana, January 31, 1927, aged 67 years, one month and twenty two days.

She was the third of a family of six children, four of whom have preceded her in death.

She was united in marriage in 1876 and to this union were born seven children two of which passed away in infancy, one at 28 years of age and two at 23 years.

Those left to mourn her loss are the husband, Arthur P. of Ft. Wayne, Indiana and Clyde F. of Elkhart, Ind. and one daughter, Mrs. Fred A. Pyle also of Elkhart, one sister, Mrs. W. C. Van Gilder of Hammond, Indiana, and nine grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist church of Mentone. Death came after 12 weeks of suffering following a fall in her home on November 4th in which she fractured her hip. This complicated with other physical infirmities of which she had suffered previous to this time made her a great sufferer.

The greater part of her life was spent in Kosciusko Co., of which the last seven years she has been a resident of Mentone. She had been a faithful wife, good mother and friendly neighbor, and our loss has been her gain, as she was transmitted into the future life that long has been her hearts desire and anticipation.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's missionary society of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday, February 16 at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irvin Nelson.

STORY SPECIALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, a daughter, January 29th, named Mary Alice.

Patricia Jean, a baby girl, came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mondo McHenry, at Elkhart, February 1st. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turner of Fort Wayne February 3, named Caroline.

TAKE PART IN PROGRAM

Mrs. Ellen Mollenhour sang at the teacher's Institute held at the High School building in Warsaw, Saturday. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Katherine Nelson. Wendell Anderson played a piano solo for the same occasion.

CLASS NOTICE

The Missopath Class of the Baptist Sunday School will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenhour Wednesday evening, February 16, at 7 o'clock for a pot luck supper.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ruth Flory, besides the immediate family were, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamlin and daughter, Chester, Hamlin of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Flory and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flory and daughter and Mrs. Will Gahart and son of Hamlet; Mr. and Mrs. David Stuker and Ann Stuker of South Whitley; Mrs. Akerson of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Abie Eagleberger and daughter of Inwood; and Wilfred Stuker of Greenacres, Indiana.

GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

A cordial welcome awaits you. Services will be held at the First Baptist Church at the usual hours, Bible School at 9:30 A. M. Morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening service at 7 o'clock. We are making the evening service of a live evangelistic nature. A subject of interest to you will be discussed and there will be special music.

Perplexing questions which concern the Christian life are being discussed at the Thursday evening prayer meetings. Anyone may hand in their questions to the pastor from week to week. Come, profit by what you learn.

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

JUNIORS TO GIVE PLAY

The Junior Class of the Mentone High School will present a comedy in three acts, entitled "Getting Acquainted with Mads" Wednesday evening, February 16, at the Community building at 8 p.m. An admission of 20 and 30 cents will be charged.

Following is the cast of characters: Arthur Tilden, Miss Manwaring, Sam Forbush, Kenneth Mollenhour, Randall Graham, Maurice Groulch, Frank Garner, Gerald Boggs, Harry Neville, Christian Sarber, Burton, Floyd Goodman, Dr. Ridgeway, Wendell Anderson, Mrs. Ridgeway, Ruby Christian, Mads, Isabel Black, Jerry Saunders, Kathryn Nelson, Aunt Minnie, Virginia Lyon, Little, Esther Riggs.

W.E.M.S. OF M. E. CHURCH

The W. M. F. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Broda Clark, Friday February 11th. Double program. Everyone is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner of Ft. Wayne came Monday for a short visit at the I. H. Sarber home.

MENTONE H. S. WINS THRILLER

The High School upheld their record of playing a real brand of basketball and defeated the Bourbonton Friday night in the Bourbonton Gym. Although they played under conditions to their disadvantage they showed the fine form displayed by them in the county tournament. The Bourbon Hall because of its size and poor lights was a hindrance to the local team.

Bourbon led through the game until the last few minutes when the score was tied at 19 all. With twenty five seconds to go Manwaring scored with a short range basket giving the locals a two point margin which was retained until the final gun cracked. The score at the half was 9-6 in favor of Bourbon. The game due to loose refereeing was rough and took on all appearances of a football game. Second Team Wins by score of 24-11.

The Mentone seconds triumphed over the Bourbon seconds in the curtain raiser. The seconds had overthrown their own way from start to finish.

Will Meet Tippecanoe Friday Night

The M. H. S. team will meet the Tippecanoe basketball team at the Community Forum Friday night.

SODALES CLUB

The members of the Sodales Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ruth Arnberger on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ruby Smith being assisting hostess. Twelve members answered roll call and current events followed by discussion. Several matters of interest were taken care of during the business session. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing progressive ruck. Emma Jones winning first prize. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The club will meet at the Shafter Manwaring home, February 10th.

SURPRISE DINNER PARTY

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bybee in East Main Street occurred a very successful surprise party Saturday evening, February 5. It was given in honor of Mrs. Bybee's birthday and perpetrated by Mrs. Earl Smith.

Those who enjoyed the wonderful 6 o'clock dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Tippecanoe Methodist Protestant Church and the body was laid to rest at the East Center Cemetery in Kosciusko Co., to await the resurrection morn.

No night shall be in Heaven: No gathering gloom, Shall o'er that glorious landscape ever come. No tears shall fall in sadness o'er those flowers that breathe their fragrance through celestial bowers.

No night shall be in heaven: No dreadful hour of mental darkness, or the tempter's power. Across those skies no ominous clouds shall roll. To dim the sunlight of the raptured soul.

"ANGELS" WIN GRAND PRIZE

The Athletic Circus staged by the Stockholders Enjoyment Club went over big and was a success from every angle.

The "Angels" copped the \$100 check given as a prize to the winning team. The standing was 40-56.

The Angels won the ball game by a score of 50-31. The "Niggers" put a surprise in the program by showing up dressed in white jerseys and black hats. Irvin Nelson lived up to his reputation by being the most wicked server in the state.

The Niggers clipped the wings of the Angels in the Indoor baseball game and proved themselves the sluggers of the evening by a score of 25-10.

In the boxing contests, the Jew Midget, Iky Sarber the champion of his family, showed up well against his son Christy, the contender for the championship.

Charles Shaffer, the 58 year old former middleweight champion vs Earl Himes was a fine exhibition of boxing skill.

Prof. Earl Himes gave the best exhibition of rope jumping since the days that Mentone belonged to the wild and woolly west.

OBITUARY

On Oct. 7, 1853, Richard and Margaret Kennedy, of Marion County, Ohio, welcomed into their home a baby girl, whom they named, Ruth Ann. When but a few months old, the family moved to Iowa. Shortly after their arrival at Iowa, the mother died leaving Ruth a child of only six months old. When she reached the age of ten she came to Indiana to stay with her Grandmother, who lived a few miles north of Mentone. From this time until her death she spent the most of her time in and near Tippecanoe, Indiana.

On March 3, 1872, she was united in marriage to Franklin Flory. To this union were born seven children, Mrs. Mary Flory, of Mentone, Henry Flory of Argos, Mrs. Jennie Stuker of Tippecanoe, Mrs. Pearl Moriarty of Hammond and Mrs. Ethel Neidigh of Ft. Wayne who survives. Two of the children died in infancy, Julia Margaret being only six months old and Loren one month. Her husband also preceded her in death June 28, 1908.

Mrs. Flory suffered ill health for a number of years; yet with all this suffering she was patient, cheerful and loving until the end came at the home of her daughter Minnie, Feb. 1, 1927 at the age of 73 years 3 months and 24 days. Besides the five children, she leaves to mourn her departure, thirteen grandchildren, five great grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

During the pastorate of the Rev. A. W. Conn she was converted and united with the Methodist Protestant Church at Tippecanoe February 14, 1915 in which Church she remained a faithful member the remainder of her days. Though her body was racked with pain, her soul was serene the Church and its interest were always on her heart. She lived for the Church she loved and the Christ she served.

She was a loving mother, a good neighbor and loved by all who knew her. Mother will be missed, but our loss is her gain, for she has gone to be with Him who said come up higher.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Wm. L. Hoke at the Tippecanoe Methodist Protestant Church and the body was laid to rest at the East Center Cemetery in Kosciusko Co., to await the resurrection morn.

No night shall be in Heaven: No gathering gloom, Shall o'er that glorious landscape ever come. No tears shall fall in sadness o'er those flowers that breathe their fragrance through celestial bowers.

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NOTICE

All Women of Kosciusko and Franklin townships who are interested in 1927 Advanced Clothing Project, come to the Town Hall at 2 p.m. Tuesday February 15, to organize Clubs for the coming year.

Finding Remains of Bigamous Murderer's Victim



After William S. Coffey had confessed at Hattiesville, Miss., that he murdered Mrs. Hattie Hales, whom he had married bigamously, and had dismembered her body and buried the parts in the woods, he led the authorities to the places where the remains were disinterred.

Late Emperor of Japan Is Laid in the Tomb



Elaborate ceremonies marked the burial of the late Emperor Yoshihito of Japan on February 7. This picture shows the horse and the oxen from Hiroshima which drew it in the funeral procession.

PLAY CENSOR



Whitney Ames, well-known actor, who has been named as theatrical producer as chairman of a committee to clean up those plays in New York not fit to be seen. The plays are to be toned down or closed altogether. If there is too much sex, profanity, vulgarity or nudity.

WILL FLY ATLANTIC



Lieut. Com. Noel Davis, U. S. N., has entered the field as a contender for the \$25,000 Orteig prize for a successful transatlantic flight. It is understood that it will be a private venture.

His Name Immortal

On January 17, 1793, Benjamin Franklin was born. He has not been proclaimed a genius by his biographers, but he is recognized as having been the supreme man of talent in American history. He died April 17, 1790.

Cut and Dried

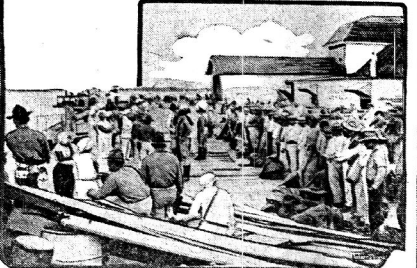
A fellow could make a lot of money whitening prizes if he could learn about the various contests before they are over.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Oldest M. C. Remembered on Birthday



Maj. Charles M. Steedman, member of congress from North Carolina and the only surviving soldier of the Confederate army in the hands of the national lawmakers body, reached his eighty-sixth birthday the other day. He is shown receiving a North Carolina state flag from Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor, vice president of the League of American Women, who is at the left. The others in the group are Congressman Kerr and Weaver of North Carolina and Miss Stevens, secretary to Major Steedman.

Devil Dogs in Control in Nicaragua



This photograph from Nicaragua shows a long line of Conservative prisoners being held by United States marines waiting for the exchange for Liberal held prisoners by the Conservative forces.



BRITISH MARINES OFF ON THE WAY TO CHINA

Contingent of British marines from Chatham passing through the streets of Portsmouth, from which they embarked for China. The scene recalls the days of the World war.

A LITTLE EXPERIENCE IN BOHEMIA

By GEORGE MUNSON

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"HOW do you like Bohemia, Miss Lane?" inquired Sanford at the party.

Dorothy Lane drew in her breath. "I think it is just heavenly," she said, watching the lights and the dancers in the cabaret. "And to think I lived all my life without knowing that these things exist!"

"They're all very well in their way," answered Sanford. "Only don't estimate them beyond their real value, Miss Lane."

Dorothy had persuaded her parents, who were rich, to give her a year in New York. Ostensibly she was studying at an art school; but if you had questioned her and she had been honest, she would have told you that she was studying life.

A young man, dressed in the extremity of fashion, who had been executing the marriage had to be kept quiet, and sat down at the table.

"I'm thirsty," he remarked, addressing Dorothy, though his eyes rested on Dorothy.

"What'll you have?" asked Sanford, smiling.

"Absinthe," answered the young man. "Hello! Excuse me a moment."

While he was gone to speak to his late partner, Sanford turned to Dorothy.

"It's the way in Bohemia," he said. "Introductions aren't considered necessary. You don't mind?"

"Oh, I think it's delightfully unconventional," the girl answered.

When the young man came back he drifted into an earnest conversation with Dorothy, after drinking the strange, greenish-white liquid which was supplied him. He asked her to dance. The girl, in exhilaration, seemed to float over the boards. And when the dance was over the young man and she sat down in a corner behind a screen, under a palm.

He was the son of an English nobleman, told her. But for family reasons the marriage had to be kept quiet. He had borne the undesired stigma upon his birth at his dead mother's plea. His father had refused to acknowledge him. He did not like life in the cabaret. But he had to live.

Dorothy listened in a trance. Such things, then, happened in real life, and not merely in books! It seemed impossible. In a moment kindly Sanford was forgotten. Sanford, well-meaning and a good friend to her, had taken her to the cabaret. He had taken her to see "something of the shady side of life." He thought the inexperienced girl more worldly than she was. Had he understood nothing would have induced him to take her with the party of friends to such a place.

The young man's soulful blue eyes seemed unutterably sad. "May I hope to meet you again?" he asked.

"Perhaps," breathed Dorothy.

"When?"

"Tomorrow night?"

It was settled, and the girl's heart beat fast as he led her back to the table, where Sanford gave her a kindly nodding for sitting out with the man.

He did not know the secret of his birth, and Dorothy felt that in keeping it to herself, Sanford took her home, laughed at her enthusiasm, and a good friend to her, had taken her to the cabaret. He had taken her to see "something of the shady side of life." He thought the inexperienced girl more worldly than she was. Had he understood nothing would have induced him to take her with the party of friends to such a place.

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private house, but she went upstairs without demur. They were the first guests. Excusing himself a moment, the young man withdrew, leaving the girl alone in the dimly lit room.

It was a two-room apartment, with a curtain in the middle. Dorothy began to grow uneasy. She heard footsteps—and suddenly two men and a woman—the slim blonde—burst in.

"There she is!" shrieked the woman. "Oh, you hussy! I'll teach you—I'll tear your eyes out!"

She struggled wildly in the grip of the men, while Dorothy, white with terror, waited mutely.

"Well, miss, we've trapped you," said one of the men. "We are detectives from the Dolf agency. If you've got any friends you'd best communicate with them, for Mrs. Sanford here means to prosecute her divorce suit through thick and thin."

Before Dorothy had quite taken in his meaning the second man, seating himself at the table, began to struggle with the blonde, came quietly up to Dorothy.

"Five hundred will square it, and we'll swear we never found you," he whispered. "Come, give me your note—all your money and an I. O. U. It's safest, and you won't have any publicity."

At last the girl realized the trap in to which she had fallen. Half fainting, she clung to the window curtains, her eyes fixed mutely on the second man's face.

Suddenly the door burst open, and there stood Sanford—kindly Sanford, now red with rage, and wielding a revolver.

"Get out of here—the pack of you!" he snarled.

With wonderful speed the blonde, recovering, shot through the doorway, followed by the two confederates.

Sanford held Dorothy in his arms. "There, my dear," he said, stroking her hair. "I was to blame. I felt uneasy and followed things up. Those rogues had laid a trap for you. I know, I know."

And, half supporting her, he led her from Bohemia.

"Whale Steaks" Taken

From Barred Mammoth

The proprietress of an inn at Dikova, in the Trans-Baikal territory of Siberia, provided her customers with "whale steaks" from a mysterious source of supply, and failed to pay the regulation tax on her profits.

The health inspector for the district, knowing that whale meat was obtainable within 100 miles of the inn, set out with a police inspector to investigate the matter. After sampling the famous steaks at the inn, he announced his identity.

Madame informed him that a crazy woodman had supplied over 1,000 roubles' worth of fish bottles of vodka, but she had no idea where he got his supplies. On being interviewed, the woodman made the amazing statement that he dug the meat from the ground!

The inspector accompanied the woodman to a place in the forest where, surely enough, was buried a gigantic carcass. It was sound, fresh meat, evidently kept from decomposition by the cold.

The site was excavated, and the carcass was found to be that of a gigantic mammoth of prehistoric times, and with it a baby mammoth almost as big as an elephant of today. Except for the hole in the back of the adult animal from which the woodman had dug his "steaks," both carcasses were whole and perfect.

Entranced by some primitive catastrophe, the two carcasses had been preserved by the Arctic cold for nearly 20,000 years.—London Mail.

Wise Collie

Not long ago a large collie dog limped into a country hospital in England and held up one of its paws. Examination showed that the left foreleg was broken.

A doctor set the leg and put it in splints, and the dog then settled down and made itself comfortable at the hospital. The authorities did not know to whom it belonged, but they kept it and cared it. In the morning after its first night as a patient it found its way to the kitchen and was given breakfast.

Nothing was discovered to show how it had found the hospital. It may have been pure chance—a turning into the first open door in search of aid and pity.

Family Failing

One day an Ebbel club woman asked Harry Carr why domestic relations in this present day and age seemed so uninteresting.

"It's because there isn't enough variety among wives," answered the Lancet promptly.

"My gracious!" exclaimed the lady. "you are not advocating polygamy, are you?"

"Oh, no," was the reply. "What I meant was, that today there seem to be but two types of wives: those who expect things of their husbands, and those who suspect things."—Los Angeles Times.

Classic Names for States

Thomas Jefferson proposed a plan in 1784 to form the northwest territory into states, each state to be two degrees wide and the lines to be intersected by two meridians, one passing through the falls on the Ohio river and the other through the mouth of the Kanawha river. The states were to be named Cherokeesau, Asseniship, Sylvaquia, Polistopia, very Polytoma, Washington, Menopotamia and Michigania.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Hurts or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly headache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water. Also take about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for centuries to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

Little Old New York

Just after the termination of the Revolutionary war the population of each of the states of Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Massachusetts outranked that of New York. Virginia had more than double the number of New York's inhabitants, and Maryland was its peer. It was only in 1820 that New York, with 960,000 inhabitants, passed every other state in the country in population.

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1817, is compounded in Wright's India, China and Sarsaparilla. It regulates the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

Smart Librarian

"I would like to see a thesaurus, please."

"Animal books on the next aisle, sir."

Like Smiling Away Troubles

Serious Condition Caused by Nervousness, Gastritis, Sluggish Liver

Believed by Thousands

Mrs. Minnie O. Somers, 300 W. Gilbert Street, Muncie, Ind., mother of 7 children, recently said: "I began taking it. I wonder how long ago my health began to slip. I became so weak that housework utterly exhausted me. Life was drudgery."

"I was so nervous I couldn't sleep. Headaches and other pains and pains almost drove me mad. I had to force food into my stomach and was always tormented by sharp gastric pains. Something had to be done."

"A friend told me about Tanase and I began taking it. The wonder tonic cleaned out my system, toned up my liver. I eat everything without a sign of trouble. I feel like a new woman, stronger, better. Thanks to Tanase."

"Tanase, nature's own remedy made from roots and herbs, is sold by your druggist. 40 million bottles sold."

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

Safeguard your Children

25c

Nature's Remedy

Keep the family well and happy free from constipation. A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

RHEUMATISM

TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS

MADE IN ENGLAND

TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS

MADE IN ENGLAND

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TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS

MADE IN ENGLAND

BRUNETTE FOR LIFE PARTNER

European Physicians Credit Dark
Maiden With Many Advantages
Over Her Fairer Sister.

The brunette is coming into her own. Science says so.

Forget the mental picture of the blue-eyed, golden-haired, peach-and-cream complexion maiden that every one at some time between childhood and old age has decided would be the ideal wife, says the *Arkansas Gazette*. Why, she has all sorts of drawbacks!

Just listen to what the European physicians are saying about the blushing blonde:

In the first place her lungs are liable to be weak.

Blondes are far more prone to tuberculosis than are their swarther sisters, the brunettes.

Dark women best resist disease and live longest.

Again the blonde is more apt to have any of the following ailments than is the brunette: Rheumatism, melancholia, general debility, anemia and scrofula. Think of that!

The blonde, science admits, is apt to be gentler, prettier, better tempered, more lovable than is the dark maiden. Thus she lures man's hearts to her dainty features.

But it is a danger signal. And it is nature's way of keeping up the average, by inducing strong men to marry fragile women.

Blondes for beauty, brunettes for brawn. Science says it. Maybe it is so.

SHOW THE GAMBLING SPIRIT

Bidders at Auction Sales, Without Funds, Find Delight in Just Avoiding Being Shown Up.

One of the funny sights, to the person who didn't bid at all, at the Morris Park real estate auction, was the look of high courage, shading insensibly into reckless daring, on the face of some man who was bidding \$800 when he knew he would have trouble raising 50 cents.

"A-trun dollie! A-trun dollie!" the auctioneer would call, trippingly on the tongue. "A-trun dollie! Going at a-trun dollie, Going! Unless!" The strain on the bidder's face would be terrible to behold. What on earth was he going to do if the lot was knocked down to him? What was he going to do, he asked you, with wild, beseeching eyes.

"Why doesn't somebody go on and bid, I don't want the darn lot," he whispered to his next neighbor one night.

"Atten-five, Atten-five!" called the auctioneer, just then.

"What does he say?" queried the reckless one.

"Eighty-two-five. You've lost your lot."

"Ah! That the plague-take-it luck!" said the reckless one, who was also realistic. "No mind. I'll get another chance before this thing is over."

New York Post.

Famous English Watering Place.

Bath is the chief place in Somerset, and a very handsome town upon the beloved Avon, says an English exchange. Situated in a lovely valley and upon picturesque slopes, it has been declared to be unrivaled scenically, socially, historically and archaeologically among English towns, its houses built of fine gray limestone, along charming terraces and crescents.

It owes its name to hot mineral springs, whose value did not escape the notice of the bath-loving Romans, who not only built a city around the springs, but also set up a temple.

It was "ruled" by the Romans, and raiders after that. Its reputation as a modern watering place dates from 1650, and a century later all English fashionables flocked thither, thanks to the indefatigable exertions of Beau Nash, to whom the place owed the order of its customs.

"Many a time and oft" has it figured in romance from "The School for Scandal" to the "Pickwick Papers."

Where They Fall.

There are many who theoretically admit that "the life is more than meat," but who fall practically and broadly to make the application in social life. These are they who sacrifice others in mill, or shop, or kitchen, in order that they themselves may make bigger profits, escape the burdens of care, or dine with an epicurean luxury. It has been truly said that a civilization which loses life in providing the means to live is not highly moral; and that a society which can afford luxuries for some cannot easily justify unethical conditions of production, or lack of general education. Neither for society nor for the individual can wealth, property, ease or enjoyment be considered as ultimates. These things at best are not what we live for, but what we live with—*Zion's Herald*.

Crops on Same Land Far Between.

Though tobacco is the chief product of North America, the land produces but one crop of the product in seven or nine years, with the result that new fields must be cleared every year. After the jungle is cut and burned an army of Chinese coolies is turned on the land with hoes to dig it and prepare it for planting. No plows are used. The young tobacco plants are set out by hand at best close with hoes. It is necessary for a tobacco planter to possess thousands of acres of uncultivated land in reserve, and to employ 500 to 1,000 coolies.

MENTONE GAZETTE

G. W. KLINE, PUBLISHER

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Published Weekly

Entered at the Post-Office at Akron, Indiana, as second-class matter

ADVERTISING RESPONSIBILITY

Utmost care will be taken at all times to prevent errors of any kind in advertising ordered in the *Mentone Gazette*, but no responsibility is assumed more than a re-run in the next edition of the portion of the advertisement in which the error may have occurred. No responsibility is assumed for damages, real or estimated, that may result from non-appearance of advertisement in any issue.

FASHIONABLE COLTRES

In the Latest Style and Custom Tailored to Personal Measure. You Get Complete Satisfaction in Fit and Quality.

W. W. WRESTSTONE
Mentone, Ind.

FOR SALE.—Galvanized tank, 16 ft. long, 2 ft. wide, 1 ft. high, in good condition. W. J. Shoemaker.

TO WHOMEVER IT MAY CONCERN:

Until further notice I will be at the office of Geo. Lyons, Mentone, to transact any business pertaining to the Interstate Public Service Co., on the 11th of the Month, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interstate Public Service Co.
R. L. Blough, cashier

E. S. Lash and Will Clemmer were in Warsaw Monday on business.

Helen Gill was the guest of Olive Smalley Sunday P. M.

Miss Senora Lyon was a Sunday guest of Maurine Ralston at Millford.

NOTICE

Here after all business, including tank wagon deliveries, will be done on a cash basis.

CARTER BROS.

The death of Dr. H. A. Duensing, surgeon of Fort Wayne, cast a gloom over the Mentone vicinity. There are a goodly number of people here to whom he has given attention and service.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns parents of Mr. Ferl Burns returned Saturday to their home in Bourbon after an extended visit with their son and family.

Morrison Rockhill who has been reported suffering from nervous breakdown is able to be out again.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Epworth League 4:15.

Preaching 7:00.

Thursday night prayer meeting at 7:30.

Last Friday evening as the pastor and wife were seated costly in the parsonage reading, twenty-five Epworth Leaguers from four to nineteen years of age came in giving a surprise to both.

They brought popcorn balls, candy songs, prayers etc., a young boy made and applies. After a short program of a good talk and then presented Mrs. Liddle with a beautiful Red Letter Bible, at about 9:30 they left after an evening of games and merriment. We thank you, Come again.

H. L. Liddle, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker entertained at their home Thursday, Feb. 3, in honor of Malcolm Hire, who is home from Houston Texas, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mollenhour and daughter Velva, Mr. Joe Igo, Mr. Kenneth Risher, and Harvey Hire.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness, flowers and sympathetic words, during the suffering and death of our beloved wife and mother.

Franklin P. Gault.
Clyde F. Gault.
Arthur P. Gault.
Mrs. Fred Pyle.

Winter Excursion To

NIAGARA FALLS

Via

NICKLE PLATE ROAD

\$7.50 ROUND TRIP

LEAVE MENTONE 6:14 P. M.

FEBRUARY 14TH.

Slightly higher fare for tickets valid in sleeping cars.

All tickets good returning up to and including Train No. 1, leaving Buffalo 1:55 A. M. Monday February 14th.

SEE NIAGARA IN ALL ITS GEORGEOUS WINTER BEAUTY

D. L. BUNNER, TICKET AGENT
MENTONE, INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. James Gill were the guests of his father, Mr. and Mrs. James Gill Sr. of Warsaw, last Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. L. L. Mollenhour wishes to express her sincere thanks to the Friendship Sunday School class of the M. E. Church for the beautiful plant that they presented to her during her illness.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our neighbors and friends our sincere appreciation and thanks for their many acts of kindness and the beautiful flowers which were extended to us during the death of our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Vernet.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Flory.
Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Stukeby.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morarity.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neidigh.

NOTICE

Here after all business, including tank wagon deliveries, will be done on a cash basis.

CARTER BROS.

Little Miss Ethane Sullivan is in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hus.



MR. FARMER

Advertise your Sale in this Newspaper. It will bring you buyers.

PUBLIC SALE

AT THE SALES BARN IN AKRON ON

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 12th

BEGINNING AT 1:00 O'CLOCK.

10—HEAD OF CATTLE—10
Some good milk cows and a few young cattle.

100—HEAD HOGS—100
10 head good brood sows to farrow in March and April, 90 head shoats weight, 40 to 100 pounds.

80—HEAD SHEEP—80
These are all native ewes and are from one to three years old. If you want good sheep, be here.


15 TON TIMOTHY HAY
This hay is down at Gilead.

One good Oliver riding plow and some other implements.

Some household goods and garden tools.
One good Queen Incubator, 240 egg size.

List any property you have for sale any time until sale starts.

AKRON SALES CO.



For years, the savings provided by great volume have been devoted to the enrichment of Buick value.

And for years, Buick owners have had a more dependable motor car—one in which high quality lessens upkeep expense.

Buy a Buick—for economy and satisfaction.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Robinson Motor Sales Co.
WARSAW, INDIANA

Closing Out Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at public auction on the Martin J. Bligh farm, 3 miles west of Rochester, my entire stock of equipment, on

Monday, February 14th

Sale commencing at 10 o'clock sharp rain or shine.

The following described property, to-wit

16—HEAD OF HORSES—16
One roan horse, 6 years old, weight 1700; one team sorrel, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2800; one team gray mare, 6 and 7 years old weight 3000; one white mare, 4 years old, weight 1400; one black mare, 5 years old, weight 1400; one team blacks, gelding and mare, well matched, 7 and 8 years old, weight 3200; one black horse, 4 years old weight 1700; one team 3 year old colts, weighing 2100, very good ones; one bay colt, 2 years old, weight 1200; one gray mare, 8 years old, weight 1400; one bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1400; one real cattle pony; 10 sets of harness and lot of collars.

CATTLE

Two full blooded Jersey cows fresh in December, real good ones; two Short Horn cows, 3 years old, good milkers; six full blooded Jersey heifers.

HOGS

90 head hogs, 12 tried brood sows, Duroc and spotted Poland China; 10 full blooded spotted Poland China gilts, bred for May; one full blooded spotted Poland China male, the balance are shoats ranging in weight from 60 to 175 pounds.

CHICKENS

250 White Leghorn pullets; 250 Barred Rocks and a number of full blooded Barred Rock Cockerets; 60 Rhode Island Reds; one full blooded cockrel and some full blooded White Rocks. These are a choice selection.

Six farm wagons; hay ladders; hay racks—some of these wagons are nearly new; three binders, one Stt. McCormick in good condition, one wood 7 ft. cut, 1 Deering corn binder; John Deere manure spreader; two mowing machines, one John Deere and one Dering; five drills, three 1-horse drills with fertilizer attachment, one Hoosier 12 hole disc drill with fertilizer attachment, one Superior alfalfa and clover seed drill, nearly new; one Hays 4 section wooden frame harrow, spring tooth harrow; one hay loader; one cultipacker; one iron roller; one hay rake; one tandem disc; one 2-horse power gasoline engine with pump jack; one 5-horse power International Mogul engine; one 4-wheel trailer; one 10-ton Fairbanks scales, new, never been erected; 1 John Deere tractor, used 1 season; 1 Avery separator with clover hulling attachment, good as new; 1 60 ft. belt; one Pease engine cutter, 2 sets knives; also 70-ft. steel pipe and down spouts; 1 platform scales; two brooder house stoves, used one season; one cream separator; one John Deere 14 in. gang plow, 5 horse hitch; one independent 14 in. gang plow with 5 horse hitch; two Oliver breaking plows one John Deere sulky; also logging outfit, log chains, saws, shovels, picks, etc.; one Sturges churn; one cook stove; one heating stove; two 10-ton jacks; also some household furniture; half interest in 107 A ryre; 60 bushels early seed potatoes; several tons of good oats straw; also millet and timothy hay; one water tank; ladders; oil tanks and barrels and a large number of articles not mentioned.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Martin J. Bligh

Lunch served by the Ladies of U. B. Church.

Maurice Murtha and Ira Bastow, Auctioneers.

H. L. Coplen, Clerk

A Week Of

SPECIAL VALUES

- Saturday, Feb. 12 to Saturday Feb. 19 -

Warsaw Full cut O'eralls	\$1.19
Work Shirts, full size	.79
Heavy Corduroy Pants	1.98
Cotton Sweaters	.98
W. L. Douglas Shoes	3.50
W. L. Douglas Oxfords	3.25
15 ^{per} cent off Ball Band Rubbers	15 ^{per} cent

Perfect Corn 2 cans	25c	Shredded Wheat	pkg.	10c
Perfect Peas 2 for	25c	Grape Nuts	pkg.	14c
Perfect Appricots 4 for	1.00	Pint Can Peanut Butter		19c
4 bars Kirks Flake W. Soap	19c	1-2 lb box fine Chocolates		17c
2 cans Old Dutch Cleanser	15c	Sack Palestine Flour		83c
Baby Ruth Bars	3c	1 Four sewed Bloom		39c
Red Kidney Beans 2 for	25c	3 pkg Mac. or Spag.		25c

The Mentzer Co.

MENTONE, INDIANA

PHONE 66

NOT THE SHORTCAKE OF OLD GOT HIS "THINK-TANK" GOING

Writer Laments That Hotel and Restaurant Variety Is Hardly What Mother Used to Make.

Are you among those unfortunate ones who knew the taste—no, not mere taste, rather the all-pervading influence—the ecstatic hypnotism of the palate, produced by a real strawberry shortcake, and are now reduced to the restaurant and hotel variety? I saw "strawberry shortcake" on the menu the other day. My mind promptly visualized an old blue plate staggering under a three-cornered wedge of yellow foam biscuit, loaded down with a pint of field strawberries and smothered under a cup of rich cream. The vision perceptibly altered when the waiter placed before me a thin and haggard piece of dough, soaked with milk and garnished with a few sliced bits of half green market berries that spoke eloquently of the high cost of living.

But there was a time—when shall I return the glory of its prime—when all the poetry youth, ripened on the fragrant stalks of the field strawberry.

Shortcake was the main item on the table, two big three-layer affairs of old-fashioned dinner plates as big as platters. Oh, of course, there was the usual pyramid of baked potatoes, and four or five pounds of beefsteak with butter gravy, and a loaf or so of bread and maybe a soup plate of green peas at each plate, and like enough a pitcher of milk or cider; but it was well understood that the shortcake was the chief thing.—Exchange.

COLORS TO CURE DISEASES

Red Cloth Considered Efficacious by Many Dwellers in English Country Villages.

In many English country villages to-day there are old women who declare that the surest way of curing a sore throat is to wrap the affected member in red flannel. The belief that bodily welfare depends upon and responds to certain colors is very ancient, and one that is reflected in the customs of many lands. Red particularly is marked as a healing color.

From times immemorial the Chinese have dressed smallpox victims in carmine color, while in Tongkin children who get the measles are painted red. In Spain, too, it has long been customary that anyone suffering from measles shall be attired in a red shirt and fed with red syrup; and the Spanish peasants regard the "red" treatment as being far more important than any medical aid.

The curious belief that ailments can be cured by certain color changes has a fairly sound scientific basis, though scientific color experiments have not been carried very far. Learned authorities agree that red light is excellent in most skin diseases, while blue and violet are infallible germ killers. Green is regarded as a sure bringer of rest and calm, and is generally used in treating all sorts of eye complaints and nervous diseases.

To Make Use of Horse Chestnut.

The soapy nature of the kernel of the horse chestnut has led investigators to search for a way to utilize it in removing dirt and grease from textile goods. According to Les Matieres Grasses, several methods of extracting this soapy substance have been patented, and moreover, profitable uses have been found for other constituents of the horse chestnut. The shell is rich in tannin, and is used in preparing an extract for tanning leather. The kernel contains about 6.6 per cent. of a pale yellow oil similar to almond oil. After the oil has been extracted the residue, treated with dilute alcohol yields an extract containing about 15 per cent. of essential acid, a saponaceous substance that has excellent lathering and cleaning properties. The material left after the oil and soap have been removed can be made into a white starch. When treated with cold water to remove the bitter principle, it is suitable for food.

Got the Idea.

As a stolid young German was steering a trio of other Germans about for a day, it became necessary to use a telephone. Though Fritz had had small doubts with telephones, the idea was so appalling to the three newcomers that it occurred to him as an opportunity to cover himself with glory.

He stepped up to the phone in a jaunty and debonair manner as he could. He rang the bell for central with something of a flourish and took down the receiver.

"Hello—la dis—" He paused limply; he was stuck! Only a second, however. Then his self-confidence came back:

"Is dis der middle?" he finished smartly.

Wise Young Wife.

Not all young matrons are so unsophisticated as some persons think. One striking exception resides in Harlem. Entering the butcher shop on the eve of a large house party to be given at her home, she saw displayed a dozen chickens.

"Please pick me out a half-dozen chickens that are tough," said "I have a special reason."

The butcher put aside seven.

"Are these all?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply.

"These are all tough ones."

"Then send the other five to my house at once," said the young matron.

The butcher is guessing still.

GOT HIS "THINK-TANK" GOING

Mexican Farmer Proved He Was Capable of Invention When Object Was to Save Labor.

That the Mexican farmer is not the slow-thinking, lazy person the average stranger imagines is illustrated by an ingeniously devised well constructed by a Mexican farmer. The well is just across the boundary line. The natives seldom go far away from their homes and they have very primitive ideas as to how to dig a well. The well is 50 feet deep and the owner has built a curious device for hauling water from it. If this Mexican had been an educated man he might have been an inventor.

A tree flourished near the well which had two branches growing out of the trunk. These branches separated into four branches higher up. The Mexican cut the branches in such a way that they formed a perfect reel for a long well rope. He fastened the sweep to a crossbar laid across the two upper branches in the middle, under the thought for the purpose.

Then he fastened a weight on one end of the sweep and a long rope to the other end. The bucket is fastened to the end of this long rope, and all he has to do is to lower the buckets into the well. The weight of the stone pulls it up again, bringing full.

NAVAL SALUTATION VERY OLD

"Dipping the Flag" One of the Most Ancient Forms of Greeting Which There Is Record.

The salutation given when a vessel lowers or "dips" its flag is one of the oldest and most honorable of all forms of marine greeting. This form of salute has always been demanded by English-speaking seamen, and its execution has warmed the hearts and used up the powder of generations of naval commanders.

In the old days, for a foreign ship, whether merchant or naval, to enter an English port without veiling topsails or dipping its national flag was to run the risk of war, although peace existed.

Without warning or argument, the shore defenses or a man-of-war would send a round shot across the bows or between the masts of the foreigner, and if the offending flag did not instantly come down the insolent intruder was brought to her senses by being raked through and through.

Salutes are essential matters of naval etiquette, and are exchanged on an elaborate code fixed by the maritime powers. The number of guns to be fired in all circumstances is minutely stipulated.

Why People Attend Theaters.

The playwright is never and will never be bettered by watching plays, but by watching audiences. People go to the theater for the same reason that they go to church, concerts, picture galleries or the opera—for relief from the stress of real life. Let the young playwright among playgoers, not among other playwrights, and get to understand how he may contribute to the relief of the vast army of tired men and women. He will find that what people ask of the theater is not the real—people rush to the theater to escape from the real. He will find that the theater is most powerful and its attendance greatest when audiences are given plays in which the real is invested with an idea—which is all that any of us ever mean by the word ideal.—Charles Frohman.

His wife, in the Making. Miss Emery had given little Tim a simple problem in addition that he failed to work out. "Numbers are dry," she reasoned with herself, and determined to make the lesson more interesting.

"Suppose," she began, engagingly, "your mamma sent you to the store to buy three pounds of lamb, two pounds of potatoes, half a pound each of carrots and turnips, and one pound of tomatoes—what would you have then?"

Tim shook his head, but Marybell only a year older, raised an eager hand.

"Well, Marybell!" said the teacher, with a sorrowful glance at little Tim.

"Stew!" said Marybell, sweetly—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Inexpensive Monotony. "When I got the order to design a big wholesale house for a firm that has stores in five cities besides New York, naturally I was elated," said an architect. "I'll plan a building that is bound to be satisfactory. I said to myself, 'and then they will give me the commission for those new stores they expect to put up in those other five cities.'"

"Well, I did turn out a splendid store—a store that was adored by everybody in the wholesale trade. My patrons were pleased, too, but instead of giving me an order for those other buildings they simply used the same plans over again and built all their houses alike. That's what I call playing a low-down trick on a fellow."

Bygone Chivalry.

"It is no use deceiving ourselves," she thought. "There's precious little chivalry now! Men don't idealize women as they used. They're grown far more suspicious—and harder. Perhaps because women have grown so critical of them! Anyway, something's gone—what is it? Poetry? Idealism? And yet—why is it that men still put us off our balance—even now—just they matter so much less, now that we live our own lives, and can do without them?"—Mrs. Humphry Ward in "The Mating of Lydia."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernetto made a business trip to Bourbon, Monday. Robert Snyder, who is attending college at Fort Wayne arrived Friday evening for a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Snyder.

Miss Chistene Van Horn, a teacher in the Sidney Schools, accompanied Miss Nellie Lyons, to Mentone Saturday. They were the week end guests of Miss Lyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon and family.

Jack Thomas of Leesburg came Saturday for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Minerva Shafer and family.

Lloyd Dunlap of Ft. Wayne was shaking hands with his many friends at Mentone Saturday.

Miss Eunice Reed who teaches at Sidney spent the week end with her parents and brother in Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson were in Indianapolis on business a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fore ate dinner Sunday, at the Shafer Manwaring home.

Beattie Fleck of Ft. Wayne spent the week end in Mentone with her parents.

Cod Liver Oil biologically tested for vitamins, \$2.00 per gallon, at the

Big Drug Store on the Corner.

A. J. Anglin of Cincinnati was in Mentone, Monday a.m. on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shafer and Miss Jean Manwaring visited at the Shoup home in Warsaw, Sunday p.m. and evening. George Shoup of Duluth, Wis., and Miss Adeline Shoup of Elkhart were guests at the same time making a sort of family reunion.

PURE COD LIVER OIL, medicinal quality containing high percentages of vitamins A. and D. If you wish your laying hens to be healthy and full of vitality thereby increasing egg production, feed good Cod Liver Oil. The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

Mrs. Cora Van Gilder and sons Donald and Jack were guests of Mrs. Beattie Stoekey and Mr. and Mrs. John Pfahler north of Warsaw, Sunday.

Elvin Jones attended a meeting of Economy Stock Food Co. at Fort Wayne last week.

Mrs. J. O. Harris was in Indianapolis last week in the interest of her millinery business returning with many beautiful hats.

VALENTINES, hundreds and hundreds of them, from one cent up. The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

Mrs. Julia Whetstone is on the sick list.

Miss Maude Elly was confined to her home a few days last week, from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petry and

daughters attended the funeral of J. C. Andrews at Pierceton on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Shoup of Warsaw was a guest Wednesday night and Thursday at the C. W. Shafer home.

"Rat" Eammonville, on Mentone friends Saturday evening.

Miss Lela Snell of South Bend was the week end guest of Robert Snyder.

Do Your Eyes Need Attention?

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT, CONSULT

DR. WM. H. GRAY

OPTOMETRIST

of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who will be in MENTONE, MONDAY, FEB. 14, from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. at the R. W. Whetstone Hotel and Restaurant, and in BURKET TUESDAY FEB. 15.

BIG HORSE SALE

AT

Jack Morris Stock Farm

ONE MILE EAST OF AKRON INDIANA

Wednesday, Feb. 16

11:00 o'clock rain or shine, if weather is bad will sell inside.

100 Head Horses

25 Pairs Mated Horses

50 Single Horses.

3 Pair Good Mules

30 Head of good fat Heifers.

These horses are from 2 to 8 years old and as good a quality as I ever offered at any sale. 30 head are roans and some 20 are good sots, 3 years old, as good as you will see any place this year, all broke will make the high price kind. Several mated teams. Come and see a real bunch of horses. I will not disappoint you for I have the goods and if you buy one of more you will have to like them better than your money. All horses sold on a guarantee. Come and buy your horse where you take no chances; must suit. Several fat horses ready for market. Mare in foal; and a horse for everybody.

LADIES AID WILL FEED YOU WITH A GOOD DINNER

Come and spend a day and meet your friend he'll be here.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD BANKABLE NOTE.

Jack Morris

Col. Roy Shively, and other Auctioneers
H. D. Stoner and Jay Emahiser, Clerks.



WHETHER IT BE STEAKS, CHOPS, OR ROAST MEAT, IT IS SURE TO BE FRESH WHEN YOU BUY FROM US.

WE SELECT OUR MEATS CAREFULLY, SO THAT OUR PATRONS MAY GET THE CHOICEST CUTS.

YOU MAY EITHER CALL IN PERSON OR PHONE YOUR ORDER. IT WILL RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION.

WE ARE ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE WITH OUR MEATS FOR EVERY MEAL.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
GOOD STEAK Per Pound 25c
PORK ROAST Per Pound 25c
PORK STEAK Per Pound 25c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE Per Pound 25c
3 pounds LIVER 25c
3 BOXES SNAP 25c

HOME CURED HAMS
SHOULDERS AND BACON JUST OUT OF SMOKE

FINE TRY THEM

City Meat Market

Tell Us Your Auto Troubles



We specialize in remedying automobile ills. No matter what ailment your auto may be suffering from we can give it "a clean bill of health."

Expert skill in repairing and a thorough knowledge of every part of an automobile qualify us to put your car in perfect running order.

An auto that is in good condition is a good investment. Let us examine your car, and save yourself the annoyance of wondering what is wrong. Our rates are reasonable. Our service is yours for the asking.

Claude & Bud Barkman

Valentine Day



Give A Box of LOWNEYS CANDY

Valentine Day and sweet sentiments are synonymous. Candy carries with it the sentiment of sweet thoughts.

Candy of quality is particularly effective as a token of affection on Valentine Day.

Come in and select your Candy now. We will be especially glad to help you make a good choice.

We have an extensive variety of the best chocolates. Sweets to the Sweet—Give her Candy on VALENTINE DAY.

CHOCOLATES in boxes from 65c to \$3.00

BIG DRUG STORE ON THE CORNER



1.—Big herd of Tibet camels which arrived in New York after journey of many months. 2.—Ankuechun, or northern Chinese troops occupying Pukow to protect the Tientsin railway from the Cantoneses. 3.—Gun crew of U. S. S. Memphis receiving cash awards for efficiency as marksmen.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

British Troop Movements Check Negotiations With Chinese.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT BRITAIN, Japan, France and the United States are all desirous of negotiating new treaties with China that will do away with foreign domination and the inequalities of the Chinese complaint. Both the Canton and the Peking governments demand such treaties, but neither will concede that the other is the one with which negotiations should be carried on. Furthermore, the southern government, through Foreign Minister Chen, announced last week that nothing in that way could be done until Great Britain altered its policy of concentrating troops in Shanghai. So for the present there is a deadlock, although the British government decided to divert many of the troops to Hongkong, which is British territory and whence they could be transported speedily to Shanghai should the necessity arise.

As for surrendering the British concessions to the Chinese, London more than intimates that can be easily arranged; but that does not include the foreign part of Shanghai, which is an international quarter though mainly ruled by the British.

Offers of the British foreign office, made to both the southern and the northern Chinese governments, are really very generous and probably will be accepted ultimately. They include recognition of the validity of the modern Chinese law courts for cases brought by British plaintiffs or complaints, and of a reasonable Chinese nationality law; also the acceptance of modern Chinese civil and commercial codes as far as practicable in British cities in China.

The government is prepared to enter arrangements for a modification of the municipal administrations of the British concessions, so as to bring them in line with the administrations of the special Chinese administrations of the former concessions or for their amalgamation with the former concessions now under Chinese control or for transfer of police control of the concession areas to the Chinese authorities. It is conceded that British missionaries should no longer claim the right to purchase land in the interior, and Chinese converts should look to the Chinese law for protection. Missionary, educational, and medical institutions should conform to the Chinese laws.

Delay in the Cantonese-British negotiations concerning administration of the concessions in Hankow and Kiangsu caused a recrudescence of the anti-British demonstrations in the former city with threats of mob violence. It seemed likely all the British subjects there would be compelled to leave, and there was renewed danger for foreigners further up the Yangtze river.

Removal of Americans from the interior continued, and our government dispatched more transports and marines for purposes of protection. Among the American refugees arriving in Shanghai last week was a large party from the mission stations in Hunan province.

The expected battles between the Cantonese and the northern China armies had not begun but the troops of Marshal Chiang Tsai in his province were reported to be gathering in great numbers in Hunan province, and there was some fighting in Chekiang province, where the Canton troops were strongly placed near Chuchow.

war. The colonel asked and obtained from President Diaz a passport to Mexico. Rear Admiral Latimer has informed Sacaia that Washington will never recognize him or his government and advised him to accept the Diaz peace terms. More American marines have arrived at Managua to serve as a permanent guard for the legation.

DISPATCHES from Tampa, Mexico, say an anti-government plot has been discovered in that region and frustrated. Details are withheld but it is stated that several priests and members of the Knights of Columbus are among those arrested. The arrested have ordered that all unregistered priests must cease religious services.

The war department announced that all rebels who submitted unconditionally before February 10 would be granted amnesty, and as a result many of them are surrendering, especially in the state of Jalisco. Elsewhere, however, there are reports of increased activity on the part of the rebels, with varying results. The conquest of the Yagui Indians seems not to have been complete, but government forces now control all the northern part of the Bacates mountains and the Indians are in flight and without food.

ON FEBRUARY 1 the interallied military commission, which for seven years controlled German disarmament, turned the job over to the inquiry committee of the League of Nations and went out of existence. The committee's session the eastern frontier question was discussed and Germany promised to demolish twenty-four fortified places around three fortresses, the remainder to be destroyed by the allies five. The commission decided that the disarmament clauses of the Versailles treaty had been completely executed by Germany, and the Berlin government at once drafted a note to the allied powers asking immediate evacuation of the occupied territory of the Rhineland. It was presumed this demand would be discussed in March when the foreign ministers meet in Geneva in the League of Nations council, and that the Great Britain and Belgium will persuade France to agree to the withdrawal.

President von Hindenburg didn't like the presence of Herr Gruet, a socialist, as minister of justice in the cabinet, selected by Doctor Marx, and appointed Doctor Hertig to that post and the Walter von Koenig as minister of the interior. The Nationalists agreed to get along with three men in the cabinet.

DISREGARDING the budget recommendation and the opposition of the President, the senate, before passing the navy appropriation bill, amended it to provide \$1,200,000 for immediate work on the three light cruisers authorized by the act of 1924. The vote on the amendment was 49 to 27. Of the affirmative votes, 24 were cast by Republicans and 25 by Democrats. The negative votes included that of 18 Republicans, 8 Democrats, and 1 Farmer-Labor member.

As passed by the senate, the bill also included an amendment providing increased appropriations to carry into effect the first part of the navy's five-year aircraft program. This program calls for a minimum of 313 new planes each year, and the house bill provided for only 125 next year. The measure went to conference, with fair prospects that it would be sent to the President with the cruiser clause included.

ODGEN MILLS of New York was nominated by President Coolidge to be undersecretary of the treasury to succeed Bernard M. W. Stewart, and the selection was approved by the senate.

The State department is preparing for the appointment of American ministers to Canada and the Irish Free State, and is consulting with the British government. Secretary Kellogg has been considering Frederick A. Stirling for the Irish post. Mr. Stirling, who is now counselor of the American embassy in London, is fifty years of age and was born in St. Louis. Mr. William Phillips was named as German staff officer in the World

War, the colonel asked and obtained from President Diaz a passport to Mexico. Rear Admiral Latimer has informed Sacaia that Washington will never recognize him or his government and advised him to accept the Diaz peace terms. More American marines have arrived at Managua to serve as a permanent guard for the legation.

IN THE course of the hearing of the \$31,000,000 Ford tax suit before the board of tax appeals John W. Prentiss, partner in the New York firm of Hornblower and Weeks, testified that Henry and Edsel Ford had twice refused an offer of one billion dollars for their stock in the Ford company. The offers were made by Hornblower and Weeks in 1924, 1925 and in January of 1926. Prentiss said the Ford company was worth \$27,000,000 in 1913 and that his company would have been glad to purchase it for \$750,000,000 in 1913, when the minority stockholders sold their interests to the Ford family on the basis of a total valuation of \$250,000,000. He added that Ford had laughed at an offer of \$300,000,000 for the Ford Motor company stock in 1916.

GREAT interest was aroused in England, and almost equally in this country, by the testimony in the libel suit brought by Capt. Peter Wright against Viscount Gladstone. The case really amounted to an effort by the viscount to clear the reputation of his father, William E. Gladstone, from the charges of loose living, made by Wright in one of his books, against the great commoner. Lord Gladstone has denounced the author as a foul-minded liar and coward, and forced his expulsion from a club. Wright testified that various persons had told him of intimacy between Gladstone and Lillie Langtry, Olga Novikoff of Russia and other women, but he said he did not believe what he had written but was now sorry he had put the stories in print. Lillie Langtry, now Lady de Haine, wired a denial from Monte Carlo, and T. P. O'Connor and Lord Milnesbury contradicted Wright's testimony. It did not appear that the author had much to substantiate his charges against this dead prime minister, and the jury returned a verdict for Viscount Gladstone.

AFTER hearing the claims of Frank L. Smith of Illinois to a seat in the senate, the senate privileges and elections committee found itself virtually deadlocked on the question whether it should make an immediate report recommending the administering of the oath, as requested by Smith's counsel, or proceed with a further investigation of the contributions to the Smith primary campaign fund by public utilities operators.

Several committees as ministers took the position that it would be useless to make a partial report since the vote of the senate refusing Smith the oath in advance of an inquiry indicated clearly that it would not accept such a report. Then Smith's lawyer asked that the matter be postponed until February 9, which was done.

UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA, in session in Indianapolis, decided that in making a new scale for the bituminous miners of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania there should be no question of reduction of the wages now in effect in those fields. The Jacksonville agreement expires March 31, and the operators and miners will meet in Miami February 14 to discuss a new contract.

The mine workers in their convention proceedings continued their policy of suppressing the "red" and even voted that communists should be excluded from membership hereafter.

PHILIPPINE constabulary stormed and captured the fort of the rebellious Moros on Jolo island, killing or capturing most of the garrison. But before the final attack, Princess Tarata Kiran, former University of Illinois student, and her husband, chief of the rebels, had slipped away to safety. Six Moros women were among those slain.

AMONG those who died last week was Simeon E. Baldwin, twice governor of Connecticut and an eminent authority on international law. He was one of the founders of the American Bar association. Dr. G. B. Gordon, noted archeologist and director of the University of Pennsylvania museum, died in Philadelphia.

TOTS' GAY JERSEY FROCKS; FUR TRIM FOR SPORTS COATS

ONCE it was the manner of little girls to sit quietly by, as they gazed with awe and admiration upon the apparel of their elders. No doubt they were thinking, if not saying, "wait until I grow up and I'll have my dresses made with plaits and scalloped and pockets and fancy belts, or everything just like mother's and big sister's."

Times have changed! Today it is the spirit of 1927 which declares "no more" watchful waiting" for the children in regard to the styling of their frocks. The modern fashionist is taking a keen delight in endowing the

also high-lighted among fabrics desirable for little girls' practical early spring dresses. Color combinations are outstanding in these junior frocks. Haensel and Gretel, so runs the oft told story, journeying far, seeking the bluebird of happiness, return to find it at their very hearthstone, where it ever had dwelt.

Something like Masterlink's quest of the bluebird, runs the experience of the fashionist, who traveling in distant lands, scouring the outposts of the world for "something different" with which to satisfy the craving of milady of fashion, discovers in



Practical Dress for Early Spring.

clothes of the younger generation with every intriguing detail which is dear to the feminine heart.

So it is that the complexities which characterize a sophisticated styling are finding their way into children's costuming this season. Has mother a two-piece jumper suit? So has little daughter. Does big sister wear a coat of novelty worsted with cuffs and collar of spotted calf skin? So does little Miss Susan to Fourteen.

Just now every feminine member of the household is interested in a pretty practical dress for early spring, and for this the mode continues to sing the

calfskin, yes in the simple home-product calfskin, an answer direct to the cry for novelty in styledom. Those who visioned the possibilities of this homely yet handsome fat fur, have put it to the test, and behold! calfskin as the idol of the hour, and also ponyskin, if you please, when it comes to trimming for the spring coat.

If these fur embellishments are unusual, no less so are the novel cloakings which they trim. Diversity of weaves is an outstanding feature of the mode.

Not only do fur trimmings as well



Smart Spring Coat Model.

praises of fine and colorful wool jersey.

The tendency is this season, toward making up the ever beloved jersey cloth quite fancifully. The rule applies to children's clothes as well as for older folks. This trend is exemplified in the two-piece model here pictured, which is of rose-beige jersey, in that it weaves vary the hemline of the blouse, while soft plaits give fullness to the skirt. Spring suits and frocks are showing a partiality for pockets. That is why this little blouse has two of them, and a narrow belt, of course, for the majority of dresses and coats are now belted.

Wool crepe and crepe de chine are

as the cloth of which the newer coats are made declare a vogue for the unusual, but the manner in which the two are interwoven is most intriguing. It is the fashion to harmonize fur with the fabric it trims, beige calfskin with beige cloth is one of the triumphs of this season. Ombre lapin, which is shaded squirrel, is also very smart.

Brown novelty weave cloth is the chosen medium for the smart spring coat model in the picture, with collar, cuffs and pockets of brown ponyskin. Note the unique cut of pockets and cuffs.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

NOTICE!

To Livestock Owners

If You Own Any Horses, Cattle, Poultry or Hogs, by All Means Read This

Safeguard your stock against the costly disease of duck-sucking disease. Nature has provided wonderful health-giving roots and herbs which have proved unfailing in thousands of cases. These roots and herbs are tried, reliable remedy, Porter's Pain King. The roots and herbs are of farmers in this community. They recommend it highly for sore, colds and distemper in horses and for soreness of the saddle, calked tons and blood in cows. Every day chickens are becoming better muscled fowls, and there is an increasing use of Porter's Pain King by poultry raisers everywhere. It is a positive relief for gapes, roup and parasitic growths. Sick hens are not good layers.

Use Porter's Pain King at the slightest sign of trouble. Just follow the directions with each bottle. It may save you several hundred dollars. Your dealer guarantees satisfaction or money back. Made and guaranteed by The Geo. H. Stande Co., Lima, Ohio, since 1911.

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SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

There is a general agreement, except perhaps on the part of a few wayward sects, not only that health is a blessing, but that to the want of it may safely be ascribed no inconsiderable part of our present ethical and social problems.—James Harvey Robinson.

GOOD THINGS WE ENJOY

DUMPLINGS. Take the few minced pieces of left-over chicken add a little veal with a bone or two, stew and when well cooked drop in the following dumplings:

Dumplings. Take one cupful of fresh butter milk, sift one cupful of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add one beaten egg, some salt, mix well and drop from a teaspoon into the steaming water. Cook lightly covered for eight minutes, then serve at once.

Blackberry Dressing. Mix four tablespoonfuls each of mayonnaise dressing and whipped cream, two of tomato catsup and one of vinegar. Boil for five minutes, then serve at once.

Marshalltown Salad. Cut three slices of pineapple in dice, add a dozen quartered marshmallows, one-half cupful of chopped nuts, a cupful of seeded white grapes, the pulp of two oranges. Serve when well mixed with mayonnaise, on lettuce.

Spanish Pepper Salad. Dissolve half a box of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water, add one-half cupful of vinegar, one-half cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon and a tablespoonful of salt, with a cupful of boiling water. Mix six canned pimentos with two cupfuls of finely cut celery, one cupful of cut pecan nuts, serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Friendship Village Muffins. Beat two eggs, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of shortening and one cupful of milk with flour to make a thin batter; add one teaspoonful of baking powder and beat well. Bake in muffin pans.

Western Salad. Chop four hard-cooked eggs, four tablespoonfuls of onion also chopped, four tablespoonfuls of watermelon pickle and cheese chopped. Serve on the yolk of two eggs and put through a ricer to garnish the top.

Neely Maxwell
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says no self-respecting girl ever indulges in petulant parties.
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

CAUTION AND COWARDS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHO are the cowards? No, not those who test the bridge before they cross. Who ask the traveler who knows, Consult the skies when billows tows, And watch the path they have to tread For dangers that may lie ahead.

Who are the cowards? Fools who fear. The idle words of other fools— Who warning signals will not hear, Nor look for signs, nor seek for rules.

For fear some other fool may call Precaution weakness after all. Who are the cowards? They who pause To cross the railroad, when to pause May bring a sneer to someone's face, A face inclined to sneer at laws.

And judgment and the common sense Of wisdom and experience. Who are the cowards? Fools rush in, You know, where angels fear to tread. Yes, fearing enemies, deeply sin And leave their monuments of dead To prove that cowards men may be. Who think themselves all bravest.

These are the cowards. But the brave Are those who fear not fully's snave And live their own with conscience clear.

Oh, this we need in every trade: The ones who live to be afraid.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

HUSBANDS AND FIRES
If a woman has good success in building fires she will get a good husband; if poor success she will get a lazy one.

This superstition is prevalent in Canada and some of the Western States and is found, also, in some parts of New England. It is a modern form of the ancient superstition which regarded the sacrificial fire. If the fire refused to burn brightly upon the altar it was supposed to be a sign that the sacrifice was not acceptable to the gods, whereas a bright and lively flame was taken as an omen of divine approval. The Greeks were very sensitive about the burning of the sacrifices and if one seemed to be reluctant to burn they resorted to the expedient of the modern domestic and poured oil upon it, thereby forcing it to burn. Since we get the idea of good luck and bad luck as told by the action of the fire.

It is certainly bad luck for a woman to have a bad husband. But the restriction of the modern superstition to women with regard to marriage comes through the application of the idea to the torch of Hymen, the Greek god of marriage who was represented as a taller and more serious youth than Eros, the god of love, but like Eros carrying flaming torches. In the Greek marriage processions lighted torches in imitation of the torch of Hymen were carried by the bride's attendants and it was accounted a presage of bad luck to have one of them by fire badly or go out.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"HULLABALOO"

THIS term, meaning a great deal of noise, a sort of bedlam of sound created usually by many voices, is a good example of the wealth of color and history that is concealed in some of our commonest words.

"Hullabaloo" comes to us from the Cornish, the Cornish being formerly in use among the Irish and Scottish Celts. This connotation of several verses detailing the life of the deceased and proclaiming in loud and noisy accents the loss of those left behind. The cries were uttered by the Irish "Hullabaloo," and "hullu," and it is from the latter that we have the still popular "Hullabaloo." The Cornish has long ago fallen into disuse. It was superseded until the latter half of the eighteenth century, when this also began to wane, by the briefer funeral lament of the Highlanders. In Scotch literature, however, and in references to Scotland in English literature, we find many references to the older custom of the Cornish, which gave us the word "hullabaloo."
(Copyright.)

Town Behind the Times

Within 14 miles of London, the town of Dorset is a place in which it has no electricity, no gas, no sewage system, no motion pictures and no doctor. It has a seven-hundred-year-old church, in the tower of which is a clock of two dollars and cents is extremely proud. The houses are lighted with all lamps and the church with candles. Only two houses have been built since 1914.
(Copyright.)

UNDERFED COWS ARE EXPENSIVE

It costs more to underfeed a producing cow than to feed her properly. A cow giving her maximum amount of milk will return nearly 48 per cent of the feed she eats in milk. The other 52 per cent is used in maintaining her body. A cow that is underfed will keep using enough feed to maintain herself and let the milk pail suffer for the feed shortage. Ivan McKelip, extension specialist in dairying at the Ohio State university observes. In feeding a cow for maximum production it is necessary to feed the right quality. The ration must contain, as protein, carbohydrates and fat, must be fed in correct proportions. This cow as a general rule are fed much carbohydrate and fat, but very often they are underfed in the protein ration.

Balance to the ration is important for milk production, for it must be made according to nature's formula. The cow has no part in the composition of her milk. If she is underfed in any one of the foods the milk will suffer.

It takes \$75 to \$125 a year to maintain a cow that produces 500 pounds of butterfat milk. The variation comes in feed prices that are different in the different parts of the state.

Feeds can be substituted if costs for certain kinds of commercial concentrates go too high. Milk cost \$4.20 a hundred pounds when the ration was shage, timothy hay, corn and barley. The same ration, except that red clover hay was fed instead of timothy to the same cow, enabled her to produce milk at \$1.65 a hundred pounds. When alfalfa hay was substituted production costs were cut to \$1.21 a hundred pounds of milk.

Stanchions Will Prove Useful in Raising Calf

Stanchions for calves not only insure that each animal will get the feed ration but it also keeps them from sucking one another's ears after they are through drinking their milk. For these reasons most people who make a practice of raising their calves also provide calf stanchions in their calf barn.

Calf stanchions may be from 35 to 45 inches in height and 28 inches in width. A space about 4 1/2 inches in width is about right for the neck of the average calf. The feed trough should be two with a space of 14 inches generally proving satisfactory. Stanchions and feed troughs of this kind can be constructed the same as many of the cow stanchions, except that the material will not need to be so heavy. Calves should never be fed milk in a trough. Some will drink much more rapidly than others and get more than they should have for best results, while others will not get the amount needed. Separate buckets should be furnished for each calf. After the calves are through with their milk they can be given grain in the trough. If the trough is partitioned it will give better results for the same reason that favors separate pails for the milk.

Temperature Variations Cause Digestive Ills

The milk which is given to the calf should be the same temperature as when it comes from the cow. Variations in temperature, especially the feeding of cold milk, will cause digestive troubles. For the first five or six days a quart of milk three times daily will generally prove sufficient. Thereafter the ration should increase, until the calf is taking two quarts, three times daily. When the calf is about ten days to two weeks old the grain ration can be added to the milk. A handful will be sufficient so as to get the calf started. At this time it is possible to change to two feedings a day. The calves should also have access to hay. Bright clover hay is good, providing there are no symptoms of scours. If scours are noticeable then it is better to give the calves access to wild hay until their bowels are normal. Calves should have all of the pure water that they wish to drink.

Dehorning Calves

When the calf is young and the beginning horn growth is small, the horn button and matrix from which it grows may be removed with a small chisel or strong-bladed knife. Or the hair may be clipped around the button or small horn and the skin around the base of the horn covered with lard or tallow. Then wet the button or horn with water and rub the end of a stick of caustic potash all over the button or horn. In a short time the button or little horn will slough off.

Increase Milk Flow

A lack of plenty of drinking water cuts down the milk flow, as every dairyman knows. Having plenty of good water to drink at all times increases the milk flow and makes the water system a paying proposition. It is purely a dollars-and-cents standpoint. When there is water under pressure a length of garden hose and a nozzle will stream of water which is fine for flushing out stable gutters and washing down cement floors and pavements.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. STEVENS, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 13

MAKING OUR HOMES CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT.—Eph. 5:22-33. GOLDEN TEXT.—Let us love one another for love is of God. PRIMARY TOPIC.—The Child at Home. JUNIOR TOPIC.—Obedience at Home. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—Unselfishness in the Home. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—How to Make Our Homes Christian.

I. The importance of the Home. The oldest and most important institution in the world is the family. It is the foundation stone upon which all other institutions are built. In the measure that the home is kept pure and strong will the church, society and the nation be pure and strong.

II. The Makers of the Home. The foundation upon which the home is built is marriage, and the makers of the home are the man and the woman united in holy wedlock.

III. The Obligations of the Members of the Home.

1. The husband (Eph. 5:25-32).

(1) The husband is to love his wife (v. 25). Observe—
a. The measure of this love is the love of Christ for his church. Christ loved the church, that he might sanctify it by the word of his own life. He is a self-emptying love. The obligation extended then on the husband is to manifest that self-emptying love toward his wife.

b. The purpose of this love (v. 26, 27).

The purpose of the husband's self-emptying love is the perfection of his wife's character.

c. The ground of this love (v. 28-30).

After all, the ground of the husband's love for his wife is his own self. He that loveth his wife loveth himself.

(2) The husband is to be joined unto his wife (v. 31).

When the time comes for a man to establish a home, he leaves his father and mother and is joined to his wife. This results in the creation of the new unity of society.

4. The wife (Eph. 5:22-24).

She is to be subject to her own husband. This is not an arbitrary matter, but it is according to the divine arrangement. It is that she give the wife response to the love of her husband. In order to understand this, we must recognize the fact that the church is the body of Christ and the church, Christ's loving the church is without ulterior motive, as true love "seeketh not its own." The church responds to the love of Christ. He thus lifted the church into union with Himself and became to it Lord in the power of His love. The church responds to the love by lovingly recognizing the Lordship of Christ. Just as the church graciously comes under the guidance and direction of Jesus Christ, so the wife responds to the love of her husband. Headship of the man is the divine order. Headship is never superior to the man's manhood. Observe with reference to this subjection—

(a) The motive (v. 22). "As unto the Lord and as to Christ."

(b) The ground (v. 23). "The husband is the head of the wife."

(c) The extent of v. 24. "In everything."

5. The children (6:1-3).

The divine provision in the union of the male and the female in the bonds of holy wedlock is the propagation of the race. When God pronounced His benediction upon the first pair He said, "Be fruitful and multiply."

(1) Obedience to parents (v. 1).

The ground of this obedience is the fact that the parents stand in the place of God to the child.

Obedience to parents is limited to the period of immaturity. When the children take their place in the establishment of new units in society they are no longer under obligation to obey their parents. Two gracious promises are attached to this commandment, that it may be well with thee and that thou mayest live long on the earth.

(2) The parents (v. 4).

Doubtless the word "fathers" was intended to be inclusive of the "mothers."

(3) Provoke not your children to wrath.

This doubtless means that in the exercise of parental authority there should be avoidance of irritation.

(2) To bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Nurture doubtless means to educate and admonition means discipline.

Religious Instruction

It is time that we give attention to the religious instruction of the children of America.—President Harding.

When Souls Are Saved

There never was a spirit-filled church but that there were souls saved for the kingdom of God. St. Peter.

God Gives Strength

It is at the point where we are just about to faint, that God gives us strength to go on.—Echols.

Children's Colds

Safely and quickly relieved—the exclusive Luden menthol blend is soothing—cooling—and does not upset the stomach. Children love them.

5¢ LUDEN'S COUGH DRUGS



Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from colds is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They soothe, moderate, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

FOR Coughs due to Colds BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists



KEEP COUGHS OUT OF "DANGER ZONE"

Coughing irritates your throat and makes you cough more. The more you cough the harder it is to stop. And when you feel the cough spreading down into your bronchial tubes it is nearing the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops coughs quickly—almost instantly in spasmodic attacks. With the very first swallow you feel its comforting warmth. Real medicine, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Always get it, because it cures the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes. It quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, lasting relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—40c and, twice the quantity, \$1.00.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS

BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children's complaints of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and which are easily accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—40c and, twice the quantity, \$1.00.

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In Keeping

"How was that entertainer who appeared before the veterans?"

"He had some veteran jokes."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 28 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Poor men and poor umbrellas generally get left.

Special Offer

to Victims of

Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Ellixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

After standing up so disoriented that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressure of the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether! Why have them at all?

Especially when you want to go just about to faint, that God gives us strength to go on.—Echols.

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MORE HONOR FOR COLUMBUS

Assertion Now Made That He Really Was the Author of Most Popular Song Phrase.

In the well-known year of 1492 Christopher Columbus stood leaning over the railing of the good ship Isabella, gazing down upon the "Columbus" of the "Columbus." Suddenly, with just the "Columbus" of a splash, a thought struck him.

"Hi! Spigotto! Rudolph! Giovanni! Gar! Lak!" he cried. And his trusted officers were gathered about him. (See Meters Sabin's "The Christian Names of Columbus Crew.")

"What? What?" the chorus called. "Spigotto non lando, lak!" "You don't say lak, do you?"

"A thought has struck me," explained Christopher. "Lando, 'Lando,' 'Lando' and 'Lando' is a good word." (See Meters Sabin's "Columbus' Table Talk and Ready Repartee.")

The officers crowded forward expectantly.

"I was just thinking," said the great discoverer, with a sly Italian smile, "was just thinking that if we found the earth to be flat, instead of round after all, where do we get off?"

The officers, after laughing politely, made a note of the teeth becoming the origin of the song phrase "Where do I get off?" etc.—Detroit Free Press.

MOST UNHEALTHY OF TRADES

Quicksilver Miners Begin to Sell At Most Immediately and Seldom Live More Than Two Years.

Quicksilver miners follow the most unhealthful trade in the world. The fumes of the mercury produce constant salivation, and the miners become permeated with the metal; the teeth of the men drop out, they lose their appetite, become emaciated, and as a rule seldom live longer than two years.

Children of mine, employed by blanchers, receive little pay, but are equal and active of the teeth, but phosphorus, used so largely in the manufacture of lighter matches, affects a very large number of persons, women, girls and children greatly preponderating.

People who work in soda factories are afflicted by the teeth becoming soft and translucent; they break off close to the gums.

Dr. Howard of Chicago says that bakers are likely to suffer from the teeth of the flour entering the mouth, causing work collecting on and around the teeth, where it decomposes and produces an acid destructive to the denture.

Two Sides to Be Considered.

When a man, after traveling along a crowded street, intent on catching a train or meeting an appointment, the rest of the world is unhearing, sound and everyone who is not getting in his way. When he is elbowed and pushed on the other hand, as he is doing his usual job, by someone else who is pushing, the man is naturally impatient, of the person who is not willing to go with the crowd. The reformer and the conservative, each may similarly be regarded; that the obstructive average and the eager exception each represents a right and an advantage of human nature, and must each be considered. The art of seeing when to keep ahead and when to be patient with the general movement is more to be cultivated than nervous haste or dogmatic conformity.—The Christian Register.

Ever Since.

The women who can make bread, indicate a contemporary, does not make news. She does not parade with the amazons nor smash things with the muffs. She walks softly most of her days unhampered by muscle-busting skirts.

"She may be uneducated, unquipped, and unassuming," says the value in the whole story. "She seeks wool and wax and works willingly with her hands." She is also white as a night and sleek meat to her household.

She lathers her hands to the spindle and her hands beat the distaff. Written "Before Christ, 1915," and being a celebration of the one and only kind of capacity to a woman that men have thought it wise to chronicle, and sing about. Either B. C. or A. D.

Recent Advice.

She was a nervous and correctly garbed New York woman, and she addressed me suspiciously that her handbag, in the out-of-the-way rural community where she was spending the summer, remarked to her one day.

"My daughter Maggie'll tell you how to get up to look well and stylish, if you like. Maggie'll tell you to leave as not! She's a wonderful hand at dress!"

"Ah—has Maggie ever been to New York?" I enquired.

"Well, she's been just fur. She's been clean out to North Dakota!"

Chinese Want Serious Reading.

Speaking of China, it is interesting to note that neither fiction nor poetry are in demand in that country—that is to say, not the white man's fiction or poetry. The intelligent Chinaman prefers John Stuart Mills to anything else, and Adam Smith comes next. The translators have tried the Chinaman with Shakespeare, Byron, Scott, Dickens and Thackeray, and he wants none of them. But he does want science, and he prefers the student's textbook to anything else.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

It is 1868 and the Pacific Railroad has just reached its newest "farthest west"—Benton, Wyoming, a town described as "roaring," as each new terminus, temporarily was.

Frank Beeson, a young man from Albany, New York, comes here because he is in search of health and Benton is considered "high and dry."

Edna Motoy, a fellow passenger on the train from Omaha, impresses Beeson with the beauty of her blue eyes and the style of her apparel. Equally she astonished him by taking a "smile" of brandy before breakfast. A brakeman tells Beeson she has "followed her man" to Benton.

Jim, a typically western ruffian whom she knows apparently well, insults and is floored by Frank whose prowess impresses the passengers.

DESERT DUST

What shall I say of a young man like myself, fresh from the green East of New York and the Hudson River, indeed expectant as just arrived, from a dream of rare beauty at this Benton City, Wyoming Territory? The dust, as fine as powder and as white, but shot through the crimson of sunset, hung like a fog, amidst which swelled a deafening din from figures rushing hither and thither about the platform like half-world shades. Two score hands grabbed at my valise and shoved me and dragged me.

"The Desert Hotel. Best in the West. This way, sir."

"Buffalo Hump. Corral! Free drinks at the Buffalo Hump."

A deep voice boomed, stunning me.

"The Queen, the Queen! Bath for every room. Individual towels. The Queen, the Queen, she's clean, she's clean."

The promise of "individual towels," won me over.

We left the station platform and went ploughing up a street over shootouts with the impatient dust. The noises as from a great city swelled around us. But although pedestrians streamed to and fro, the men in motley of complexions and costumes, the women, some of them fashionably dressed, with skirts edging furiously, and wagons rolled, horses cantered, and from right and left merchant hawkers seemed to be calling their wares, of city itself I could see only the veriest huck.

The majority of the buildings were mere canvas—fences up for a few feet perhaps, with sheet iron or flimsy boards; interspersed there with a few wooden structures rough and unpainted.

I was ushered into a widely-open tent-building whose canvas sagged depending above a narrow veranda declared: "The Queen Hotel. Beds \$3. Meals \$1 each."

Now as I whitely powdered as any of the natives I stumbled across a single large room bordered at one side by a bar and a number of small tables (all well patronized), and was brought up at the counter under the alert eyes of a clerk cool as silk-shirted. Diamond scarfed, powdered

and slick haired waiting with regiments turned and pen extended.

"Quite right sir," the clerk answered. "So there is. A bath for every room and the best bath in town. Entirely private; fresh towels supplied. Only one dollar and four bits. That, with lodging makes four dollars and a half. If you please, sir."

A bitter yawn of homesickness welled into my throat as, conscious of the alien unsympathetic onlookers, the signs of having been "done" and through my own fault, I peered a greenback from the folded pocket in my purse and handed it over. Rather foolishly I intended that this display of funds should rebuke this filthy clerk; but he accepted without comment and sought for the change from the twenty.

"And how is old New York?"

A hearty, loud, heavy-faced man with singularly protruding fishy eyes and a tobacco-stained yellowish nose underneath a loosely dropping lower lip, had stepped forward, his pudgy hand hospitably outstretched to me; a man in wide-brimmed dusty black hat, frayed and dusty but, in spots, shiny, black broadcloth frock coat, spattered down the lapels, exceedingly soiled collar and shirt front and greasy flowing tie, and trousers tucked into cowhide boots.

I grasped the hand wondering. He enclosed mine with a soft pulpy squeeze; an dlinger.

"As usual, when I last saw it, sir," I responded. "But I am from Albany."

"Of course, Albany, the capital, a city to be proud of, sub. I welcome you sub, to our West, as a fellow-citizen."

"You are from Albany?" I exclaimed.

"Bohn and raised right near there; been there many a time. Yes, sub. From the grand old Empire State. Like yourself, sub, and without apologies. Whenever I meet with a New York State man I cotton to him."

"Have I your name sir?" I inquired. "You know of my family, perhaps."

"Colonel Jacob B. Sanderson, sub, at your service. Your family name is familiar to me, sub. I hark back to it and the grand old State with pleasure. Doubtless I have seen you before, sub. Doubtless in the City—at Johnny Chamberlain's? Yes?"

His fishy eyes beamed upon me, and his breath smelled strongly of liquor. "Or perhaps the Astor? I shall remember. Meanwhile, sub, permit me to do the honors. First, will you have a drink? This way, sub. I am partial to a brand particularly to be recommended for clearing this damnable dust from one's throat."

"Thank you sir, but I prefer to tidy my person, first," I suggested.

"Number six for the gentlemen," announced the clerk, returning to me my change from the bill. I stuffed it into my pocket—the Colonel's singular eyes followed it with uncomfortable interest. The runner picked up my bag, but was interrupted by my new friend.

"The privilege of showing the

gentleman to his quarters shall be mine."

"All right, Colonel," the clerk carelessly consented. "Number Six."

"And my bath?" I pursued.

"You will be notified sir. There are only five ahead of you, and one gentleman now in. Your turn will come in about two hours."

In No. 6 there were three double beds; one well rumpled as if just vacated; one (the middle) tenanted by a trowsy haired, whiskered man asleep in shirt-sleeves and revolver and boots; the third, at the other end, recently made up by having its blanket covering hastily thrown against a distinctly dirty pillow.

"Your bed yondah, sub, I reckon," prompted the Colonel (whose name I did not smack of New York at all).

I gazed about sickened.

"There are no private rooms?" I asked.

"You are perfectly private right here, sub," assured the Colonel. "You may strip the hide or you may sleep with your boots on, and so questions asked. Generally speaking, gentlemen prefer to retain a layer of artificial covering—but you ain't troubled much with the bugs, are you, Bill?"

He leveled this query at the frothy, whiskered man, who had awakened.

"I'm too alkali, I reckon," Bill responded. "Varmints will leave me any time when there's fresh bait handy. That's why I like to double up."

The Colonel turned to me. "Shake hands with my friend Mr. Bill Brady."

The frowsy man extended his hand.

"Proud to make yore acquaintance, sir."

"The bath-room? Where is it, gentlemen?" I ventured.

"If you will step outside the door, sub, you can hear the splashing down the hall. It is the custom, however, for gentlemen at tub to keep the bathroom door closed in case the ladies promenading. I judge, with five ahead of you and one in, the clerk was mighty near right when he said about two hours. That allows twenty minutes to each gentleman which is the limit."

"What is your line of business?" Bill inquired.

"I am out here for my health, at present," said I. "I have been advised by my physician to seek a place in the Far West that is high and dry, Benton"—I laughed miserably—"certainly is dry. And high, judging by the rates."

"Healthily dry, sub in the matter of water," the Colonel approved. "We are not cursed by the humidity of New York State, grand old State that she is. For those who require water, there is the platte only three miles distant. The nearer proximity of water we condense a detriment to the robustness of a community."

I made meager toilet.

"Now I am at your service during a short period, gentlemen," I announced. "Later I have an engagement, and I shall not be excused."

A little liquid refreshment is in order, sub," I recalled, "quoth the Colonel. And after that—you have sporting blood, sub? You wish to take a turn or two for the honor of the Empire State?"

"If you are referring to card gambling, sir," I answered, "you have chosen a poor companion. But I do not intend to be a spoliator and I shall be glad to have you show me whatever you think worth while in the city, so far as I have the leisure."

"That's it, that's it, sub. The Colonel appears delighted. Let us libate to the gods of chance, gentlemen, and then take a stroll."

After a round of drinks—I took lemonade—we issued into the street.

Surely such a hot-potch never before populated an American town: Men flannel shirted, high booted, bearded, with formidable revolvers, balanced, not infrequently, by sheathed butcher-knives—men whom I took to be teamsters, miners, railroad grades and the like.

Of the women I saw several in amazing costumes of tightly fitting black like ballet girls, low necked short skirted, around the smooth waists snake-skin belts supporting handsome little pistols and dainty poignards. Contrasted, there were women in gowns and bonnets in would do them credit anywhere in New York, and some of course more commonly attired in calico and gingham as proper to the humbler station of laundresses, cooks and so forth.

"How are you on the goose, sir?" Bill demanded of me.

"The goose?" I uttered.

"Yes. Keno."

"I am a stranger to the goose," said I.

He grunted.

"It gives a quick turn for a small stake. So do the three-card and rondo."

Of passageway there was not much choice between the middle of the street and the borders.

Seemed to me as we weaved along through groups of idlers and among busily stepping people that every other shop was a saloon with door widely open and bar and gambling tables well attended.

My guides nodded right and left with "Hello, Frank." How are you Dan?" "Evening Charley," and so on.

Occasionally the Colonel swept off from the Lutheran hospital, Fort his hat with elaborate deference, to Wayne, last week and is reported as a woman, but I looked in vain for my setting along nicely.

Lady of the Blue Eyes. I did not see her—nor did I see her peer, despite the fact that now and then I glimpsed a face and figure of apparent attractiveness.

(Copyright, Edwin L. Sabin)

Does our hero find the Lady of the Blue Eyes? Don't miss next week's instalment.

PALESTINE NEWS

(By Mrs. Riley Fisher.)

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shoemaker and son Ernest of Akron spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witham of Mentone and Mr. Frank Scott and family of Burket spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Secore.

Mrs. Anna Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zeekey and son Roosevelt and Dan Landie all of Houghton New York are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Altman.

Mrs. Alva Bowser returned home Sunday from Bremen where she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Druke.

Miss Dorcas Willoutt spent Sunday with Miss Zorabell East.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baum and son Franzel and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker spent Sunday with Charles Bore and family of Wabash.

Charles Fisher spent Saturday and Sunday with Ed Baxter and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mortemore, Mr. and Mrs. John Vangunda and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Stearl Poling and two children of Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cochran and three children spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Fisher, they all enjoyed a fish fry.

Personals

Mrs. Pearl Blue and daughter Fairy of Des Moines, Iowa arrived Wednesday for an indefinite visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. P. Jefferies was in Warsaw Friday P. M.

Miss Marguerite Minear is visiting in Battle Creek Michigan, the guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Minear.

Oscar Bybee of Painesville, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Vernet of near Mentone, spent Sunday with Earl Sarber and family of Burket.

Mrs. George Nellans was in Warsaw Monday on business.

Mrs. Ray Lynn was brought home by the Lutheran hospital, Fort

MOTOR INN
Garage
MENTONE, INDIANA

STORAGE & REPAIRS

Standard
GASOLINE & OILS

All kinds of Repair work
Auto laundry

Specials at Clarks Store
- This Week -

10 lbs Granulated Sugar	69c
10 lb pure Buckwheat Flour	58c
10 lb Old Hickory Smoked Salt	89c
Big Moore Work Shirts	89c
Heavy Blue Overalls	1.19

Now We Want Eggs

Clark's Store

Let Us Build
Your
Brooder House

NOW

MENTONE LUMBER CO.

The Mentone Gazette

VOLUME 44.

AKRON, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1927.

NUMBER 27.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WHO IS THE RICHEST?

"TWIN" AUTOMOBILES.

WHEN GABRIEL BLOWS—

A FLYING OFFICE.

Who is the richest among the men that have piled up millions in this country? Is it Mr. Rockefeller, with billions of barrels of oil under ground—he has no idea how many—and the world's most wonderful business organization above ground? Is it Ford, with his hundred millions a year profit, gigantic plants and brain full of industrial ideas, or is it some little man of whom nobody has heard, hatching a thought destined to be worth more than all the automobiles and all the oil?

The latest idea in buying cars is the "twin car" plan. "One car to a family" is old-fashioned. You might as well say "One pair of wings to a nest full of birds." What would the birds do while one was flying?

Unlike horses, automobiles do not eat when not working. The "twin car" idea will spread, especially in suburbs and country where the garage problem is simple. One car for the young people, another for older people. The crop of young people produced by a population of 118,000,000 will keep calling for new cars as it reaches the license age, and will get them.

Mr. Sinclair Lewis, author of several books, has a story to tell. He has challenged God to strike him dead with lightning. Divine Providence, perhaps, having more important things to attend to, ignored the challenge.

Now Mr. Lewis, writing a novel to "expose" and attack clergymen, reminds you of the little boy who, "didn't say my prayers last night ain't going to say them tonight, and then, if nothing happens, I'll never say them."

Mr. Lewis's novel about the Rev. Dr. Gantry begins, "Elmer Gantry was drunk." If Mr. Lewis isn't struck by lightning this time, he may conclude that Providence is afraid of him. Then, what a surprise when Gabriel's horn blows and "Everybody get up!" rings over the earth.

Professor Sauerbrucht tells German doctors that forty per cent of consumptives are cured entirely and another forty per cent returned to useful work by surgical operations on the lungs, cutting out lung patches infected by tuberculosis. The idea is not new. Several years ago this writer saw such an operation performed by Dr. Carrel, the great French surgeon, at the Rockefeller Institute, in the presence of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The operation was performed on a dog.

Air under high pressure was pumped into the lungs of the dog to prevent collapse of the lung cells, which naturally would be caused by atmospheric pressure upon the lung cavity. The operation was perfectly successful, the dog never knew what happened, felt no pain. Dr. Carrel, so far as known, has not yet decided to perform the operation on human beings. It appeared to be simple took only two or three minutes and less than an ounce of blood was lost.

Boston young women taking a course in secretarial duties wrote the Ten Commandments in the order of their importance as they saw it. Two put last "Thou shalt not kill." The majority vote put "Honor thy father and thy mother" first, an excellent selection, and, last of all, "Remember thy Sabbath day to keep it holy," which is in keeping with the times.

Standard Oil has bought a new all metal monoplane, with three engines doing 100 miles an hour carrying twelve passengers. The Standard Oil airplane will be a flying Standard Oil office, with typewriter, machine, table and cots to be used by executives and their secretaries.

That brings real American flying nearer.

MAJOR CARL F. BEYER

IS KOSCIUSKO COUNTY C.M.T.C. REPRESENTATIVE

Representatives of the Citizens Military Training Camps Association in each of the ninety-two counties of the state, who will have charge of the recruiting of candidates for the Citizens Military Training Camps for 1927, were selected today and their names made public by officers of the association, working in co-operation with the Fifth Corps Area.

Announcement was made recently that camps again will be held at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Camp Knox, Ky.; and Fort Thomas, Ky. The Indiana camp will open June 20 and continue until July 19, and the Kentucky camps will be open from July 2 until July 21.

The representative in Kosciusko county this year will be Maj. Carl F. Beyer, 215 Co. High Street, Warsaw, according to Felix M. McWhorter of Indianapolis, who is again civilian aide in preparation for recruiting candidates for the camps. In addition to Major Beyer, several others are to be selected as his assistants, and these men will meet soon to lay their plans for a systematic canvass of the county to carry the training camp plan to every eligible young man.

13 TEAMS TO BATTLE HERE

The greatest Basketball meet in the history of Mentone will begin Thursday night in the Community Forum and extend over Friday and Saturday. Thirteen independent teams from Whitley and Kosciusko district championships. Several teams will participate for the district championship. Several teams have just been organized to take part in the tourney and it is possible that a few dark horses will show up in the final rounds of play. Teams including Burket, Atwood and Silver Lake are said to be composed of former high school and college stars. Syracuse, Claypool, Larwill and Mentone have been the outstanding teams of the two counties during the season and are rated as being the strongest contenders for the district title.

The tourney is divided into six sessions. Single sessions will be forty cents except the final session when fifty cents will be charged. Season tickets are on sale every where for \$1.00.

The schedule was received Tuesday from Indianapolis and will be found on page eight of this issue.

Baldwin and Stephenson of Plymouth have been selected as officials.

O. E. S. ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday evening, February 9, occurred the twenty first anniversary of Mentone Chapter O. E. S. At 6:30 a delicious pot luck dinner was served. A short but excellent program was furnished by Mrs. I. F. Snyder, and Wendell Anderson at the piano, and Miss Ellen McWhorter, reader.

The evening being under the direction of the past matrons, each one presented a short talk in which she expressed herself as always receiving due recompense for all her labors for O. E. S. Bro. J. F. Bowman gave the history of the Chapter in his usual pleasing manner. All present report this as being a most delightful social gathering.

STORK SPECIALS

A baby boy came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neff, Friday February 11. Mrs. Neff will be remembered as the sister of Mrs. Earl Shinn.

Mrs. Lavina Shinn is caring for the new boy and his mother.

Mrs. L. W. Dunlap came from Ft. Wayne Wednesday, to attend the O. E. S. anniversary celebration and a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulson and Mrs. Hattie Kester of Elma Green were in Mentone Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill Nye of Warsaw was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Edginger, Wednesday P. M.

Earl Nollan of South Bend visited at the home of A. E. Vandermar Sunday.

Mrs. Dell Meredith, son Frank and relatives from Rochester, N. Y., were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Meredith.

WHAT EVERY MOTHER KNOWS

By A. B. CHAPMAN

THAT UTTERLY HOPELESS FEELING—WHEN YOU'RE BURNED SOCKS AND DAMNED AND DAMNED VARIOUS AND SUNDRY UNMENTIONABLES AND THROTTLED PAINTS AND THROTTLED SWEET CUPS AND ENDLESS AND SEMI ON BUTTINS AND SO ON AND SO ON UNTIL YOU'RE BLUE IN THE FACE—AND THE FAMILY MEETING, INSTEAD OF BEING SMALLER, SEEMS TO GET BIGGER—AND BIGGER—AND BIGGER—



FRESHMAN DEFEAT SENIORS

IN CLASS TOURNEY

The dope basket was upset in the tourney among the classes of the High School staged last Wednesday night. The seniors, who were picked again to win this year but were outclassed by the Freshmen in the final game. In the opening game the Seniors defeated the Juniors by a score of 25-10. The Freshmen downed the Sophomores 13-5. The final between the little "Freshies" vs. the "Big Seniors" was a game marked by brilliant playing by both teams. The score at the half was tied at 4-4. In the last period the Freshies stepped out and took the lead and as the final whistle sounded the score stood 17-12 for the Freshmen. Igo showed good for the Freshman while Whetstone was the outstanding player for the Seniors.

Eric Johns won the sportsmanship cup, and it was a beauty too. It is usually found hanging on the "Old Town Pump." Nevertheless Eric cherishes it more than any trophy he ever won in High School.

Fenstermaker and Alber were the officials.

M. E. CHURCH

The Sunday services will consist of Sabbath School 9:30; Preaching at 10:30; Epworth League will be at 6:15 and Preaching in the evening at 7.

The Epworth League are enjoying their programmes and are showing good interest, will be glad to have other children and young people to join them.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Everybody welcome to Church services.

H. L. Liddle, Pastor.

C. D. Meredith, began Monday decorating the interior of the E. A. Gast home on East Main Street Warsaw.

Pauline Swick, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swick underwent an operation for gland trouble Saturday. She is improving nicely, however, she has been very ill.

Andrew Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Alsbaugh, Joe Bybee, Miss Mildred Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zent, were guests of Mrs. Loyd Zents for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanch Darr, Elmer Darr, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Werick and baby visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Darr of South of Burket.

Mr. and Mrs. Devone Jones and family of Mishawaka visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Jones over Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Van Gilder, who was off duty last week from an attack of tonsillitis is able to be at the Library again.

LARGE CROWDS AT INSTITUTE

The Farmers Institute at Talma was a big success in every way. Friday night the Talma High School building was more than full, many were turned away.

Mrs. Fordice instructor from the state department, offered "Suggestions for making money for girls and women on the farm," and "What the farm woman owes to her community."

Mr. Fisher gave a very instructive talk on Fundamentals of soil, improvement. He also discussed "The Tax Question." Col Hunt's talk on Washington, Lincoln and Wilson was well received. Ex-congressman H. A. Raynham of Rochester held the audience with his talk, "Congress in Action."

Miss Stevenson, state club leader scored the ladies exhibits and Mr. Butler scored the Men's and boys.

A feature new to the institute was the stunt night which closed the program. Between five and six hundred people were present at this session. Twenty dollars in cash prizes were awarded to the five best entertainers. Jimmie Murray, five year old son of Lew Murray, won first prize. Little Jimmie appeared on the stage with a cake which he auctioned off for \$4.50. He sure sold the cake. 2nd prize went to the Holloway Sisters of Talma; 3rd Mercer Sisters; 4th Birdland Trio; 5th Busenbri and Mercer.

Mrs. Ora Horn won first prize in the Hog calling contest, and Bobby Kester of Rochester took second honors.

The Institute has 353 paid up members.

New officers elected are as follows: Harry Cooper, Chairman; Fred Rosenberg, vice-chairman and Victor Tobi, Sec. and Treas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Jones spent Monday in South Bend on business.

Mrs. Geo. Mollenhour, Mrs. C. O. Mollenhour, Mrs. Sol Arnsberger visited in Warsaw, Saturday.

Mrs. Cox of Warsaw will attend the H. S. Play, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Thornberg and Mrs. Warren of Michigan are visiting their sister, Mrs. Joe Warren.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

The Ladies of the M. E. Church will have a bake sale Saturday at Barber's grocery.

MENTONE HIGH SCHOOL DOWN'S FIFTEENOR

The Mentone High School basketball squad upheld their record and added another victory Friday night by defeating Tippecanoe 14-10. Tippecanoe was held to three points in the first half which were made from the penalty line, while the locals connected with fifteen baskets.

The M. H. S. continued their scoring in the second half although the subs were used. Fenstermaker worked through the Tippecanoe defense for five goals in the last period. Igo was high point man with seven baskets. C. Manwaring and Fenstermaker followed with 12 points and M. Manwaring 11.

As the district independent tourney will be under way Friday night the High School game for that night has been canceled.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30.

Come to church next Sunday.

The Prayer service on Thursday evening is exceedingly interesting in the study of perplexing questions and problems concerning the Christian life and God's Word. At this week's service the questions for discussion are "What is sinning against the Holy Ghost?" "Why do we not have the burden for souls that we so desire?" "Without it, how much good does it do to pray for others?" Those who belong to the Young People's Church may not forget the banquet to be given the winning side by the boys, who lost in the contest. The banquet will be on Tuesday evening, the 22nd, at 6:30.

MENTONE ZIPS WIN FROM LARWILL BY SCORE OF 37-20

The Mentone Zips won a fast game at the hands of the Larwill Merchants last Thursday night in the community forum. The Zips started in the scoring and lead through the game.

The Mentone Kubs made the first appearance, against the Macy Northern Trojans and went down to defeat by a score of 28-6. The Trojans connected with counters from all angles of the floor.

Mrs. George will entertain the Misspath Sunday school class of the Baptist church to a pot luck dinner at her home, Tuesday evening.

Mervin Jones ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenhour and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Severas and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hirschman attended the institute at Talma Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cole spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper.

Y. P. CONFERENCE AT WARSAW SAT.

Plans have been completed for the first annual Young Peoples Conference to be held in the First Presbyterian Church in Warsaw, Saturday February 19th. Nothing has been left untended to make it a complete success. All pastors throughout the county have given out invitations to their respective young people and a record breaking attendance is being anticipated. All committees labored diligently to perform their duties in sponsoring this first annual conference.

Earl Himes Professor in the local High School is the County Supt. of the young people's Division, Miss Irene Waite of Silver Lake, Sec. and Perry Huffaker of Burket is musical director.

The program follows:

8:30—Registration.
9:30—Song Service.
9:45—Bible Message Rev. L. L. Shaffer.

10:45—Conference Business.

Appointment of Committees.

Introduction of Speakers.

People with the Church.

10:25—"Linking Up Our Young People."

Rev. C. G. Gifford.

Violin Solo Kermit Grogthon.

11:00—Purpose of a Young People's Council, Miss Marie Grollich.

11:30—"How Can Young People Make Their Best Contribution to the Church?" Mrs. J. F. Dean.

(For all under 24 years of age.)

11:30—"What the Adults Owe the Young People." Rev. J. T. Dean.

(For all over 24 years of age.)

12:00—Lunch.

1:15—Worship Rev. R. C. Sims.

1:30—Bible Message Dr. F. N. Paul.

2:00—Song and District Session.

Election of Officers.

2:15—Sectional Conference, "The Fourfold Work," Boys Harry C. Rowe, Girls Miss Marie Grollich.

All over 24 will be led by Prof. L. W. Shultz in the discussion of the following questions:

1. How Can We Teach the Ideals and Principles of Christ to the Young People Will Be Challenged to Live Them?

2. Are the Majority of Young People Missing their Leisure Time? If so, How Remedy the Same?

3. How account for the Large Number of Young People in Kosciusko County Will attend No Religious Service?

4. What Suggestions or Ideas Do You Have as to How to Improve Relationships or Attitudes Between Adults and Young People?

3:15—"A Project," Harry C. Rowe.

3:30—Piercerston.

4:00—Recreation.

6:00—Banquet, Rev. J. W. Gibson, D. D.

7:30—Devotions, Rev. G. A. Maynard.

County Young Peoples Future Plans.

General Plans Earl Himes.

Quartette—Burket.

8:00—Inspirational Talk, Harry G. Rowe.

8:45—Friendship Circle, Marie Grollich.

9:00—Close.

Who's Who on the Program

Harry G. Rowe, Indianapolis, State Young People's Division Superintendent.

L. W. Shultz, North Manchester, Ind., Superintendent of Religious Education of Brethren.

Chairman of State Young People's Division Committee.

M. Marie Grollich, Chicago, Ill., Student of Chicago Training School.

Earl Himes, Mentone, Ind., Superintendent of Young People's Division Kosciusko County.

CITY DUDES WIN OVER COUNTRY HAYSEEDS

The city showed their supremacy over the country, Monday night, when the Athletic club met for their weekly recreation at the Community Forum. The Club was divided into two, indoor baseball teams. All members living in town, composed one side and were called the City Dads. All members residing in the country united and of course were called the Hayseeds. The country then proceeded to try to clean up the town but they couldn't finish. The city whipped the country 25-24.

CORN CHOWDER HANDY FOR WINTER DAYS



Preparing a Dish of Corn Chowder.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
A hot dish made with milk and substantial enough for lunch or supper is corn chowder. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following ingredients and suggests that when celery is obtainable a half cup or more of chopped celery is an excellent addition, and a few bits of chopped green pepper.

- 1 pint milk
- 1 pint boiling water
- 2 cups corn
- 2 tablespoons salt pork diced

- 1 onion or more if desired
- 1 quart of potatoes, diced
- Salt, pepper

Cut the pork into small pieces and chop the onion. Boil the diced potatoes in the pint of boiling water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork and onion for 2 minutes and add these and the corn to the potatoes. Cook until the potatoes are done. Add the milk, and season to taste with salt and pepper, and bring the mixture to the boiling point. Serve very hot in soup dishes, and place two or three crackers in each dish before pouring in the hot chowder.

APPETIZING WAYS TO COOK RABBITS

Sausage Fat Gives a Particularly Fine Flavor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Before cooking, a rabbit should be washed carefully in cold water and patted dry with a clean towel, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It may then be stuffed and trussed if it is to be cooked whole, or cut into eight or ten pieces. Young, tender rabbits may be simply dredged with flour, salt and pepper and fried in fat, like fried chicken. Sausage fat gives a particularly good flavor to fried rabbit. The flavor of bacon also combines well with rabbit. A cream or brown gravy may be made, using the fat in which the rabbit was fried. Another excellent way to cook a tender rabbit is to bake it in cream or white sauce. Split the rabbit into two halves along the backbone, dredge with flour, lay six slices of bacon across it, and pour three cups of white sauce or three cups of cream over it. Bake for one and one-half hours, basting frequently. The rabbit liver, boiled till tender and chopped, may be added to the gravy. Smoothed rabbit is stuffed, and braised slowly with very little water in a covered pan.

Many dishes may be prepared after stewing rabbit till tender. For a rabbit pie the meat may be cut from the bones in large pieces, the broth thickened and the whole served with either a pastry or biscuit crust. Any broth not used makes excellent soup. For rabbit salad the meat may be mixed with celery in the same proportions as chicken salad—two cups of rabbit to one cup of celery. The rabbit may be cold cooked meat to one part of chopped celery and one half part of salad dressing. Boiled rabbit may be served as a stew by adding potatoes, carrots, and onions when the meat is partly cooked. The liquid in which the stew is cooked should be thickened. A spiced rabbit stew appeals to many persons. The seasonings consist of six slices of bacon (chopped), a minced onion, medium size, two teaspoons of salt, one quarter teaspoon of pepper, and one tablespoonful of whole cloves in a bag, all covered with boiling water and served until tender. (All the rabbit is tender. A brown sauce is made separately and poured over the rabbit, which is then simmered two hours.



Orange Juice as a Between-Meal Beverage.

target for juice. Oranges and grapefruit make delicious salad, especially with a few nut meats and French dressing. Add a few slices of carrot, if you like. Now when these fruits are cheap is also a good time to put up a supply of marmalade. Write to the bureau of home economics for directions for making amber marmalade. You will find it a quick and easy matter. The bureau will also tell you how to make delicious candied grapefruit peel, so soft and tender that it almost melts in your mouth.

Salad Dressing to Suit Those Who Dislike Oil

Here's a salad dressing to suit those who do not care for oil. It can be used on any preferred salad, but is particularly good with cabbage, mixed raw vegetables, fruits or other salads where mayonnaise dressing is ordinarily used. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives these proportions:

- 1/2 teaspoonful mustard
- 1/2 teaspoonful salt
- 1/2 teaspoonful paprika
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 cupful sour cream

Beat the egg until very light, add the other ingredients, and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from the fire and beat well. If this dressing is cooked properly it will have the consistency of thick mayonnaise and need not be strained.

High Value of Proteins

Both chemical analyses and actual feeding experiments have shown that the protein of the walnut, filbert, Brazil nut, coconut and cottonseed, have high food values. The proteins of the almond, however, were found to be not so satisfactory as those of the other nuts.

POULTRY FACTS

WATCH DETAILS TO OBTAIN EGGS

Attention to a few details is often the deciding factor in making profits in the poultry business.

"For instance," continues L. M. Black, New Jersey extension specialist in poultry, "if good results in egg production are to be expected during the cold weather, it is quite important that the pullets be confined to the laying houses. Cold wintry blasts and frozen ground are not conducive to high egg yields."

"Allow each bird four square feet of floor space in a well-ventilated house, and furnish a good ration containing plenty of green feed. The birds will respond by laying the egg basket with a high-priced product."

"Another detail is the buying of baby chicks for next spring's delivery. Do it early! is a good slogan, and the observation may save a disappointment. Many a poultryman has been forced to accept chicks hatched later than he desired just because he did not place his order with his hatchery man at an early date."

"The thoughtful poultryman also determines now whether or not their incubators and brooder shacks are in readiness for the coming hatching season. Now is the time to inspect this equipment carefully and order any necessary parts that will increase the possibilities of a successful season. Thermometers and control wafers should be tested to see that they record varying temperatures accurately. It may even be advisable to set up the incubators and brooders and run a short test on them. Above all, do not neglect them until the last moment and awake, to find yourself unprepared to start off at the opening of the hatching season."

Success in Incubating Duck and Turkey Eggs

To get the best possible success in incubating duck and turkey eggs, secure a hygrometer. Keep it in the egg chamber during the entire hatch, the same as you do with the thermometer. By examining the eggs occasionally to determine the size of the air cell you will be able to know whether or not the moisture content is running about the right degree. If the egg dries down too fast, it is an indication that too much moisture is being evaporated from the egg content. On the other hand, if the air cell remains small without much of a detectable change such effect indicates too much moisture. A hygrometer can be purchased from most any incubator manufacturer or poultry supply house.

Egg-Laying Period May Be Profitably Prolonged

The fact that hens lay heavily in March and April as a result of nature's urge, causes many poultrymen to overlook giving the hens the sort of feed and care that will prolong the laying period. Nature has been preparing the hen for laying in the spring, and her body has a store of protein—the so-called egg-making element. But a hen that lays five eggs a week will lay eggs in two months to equal one-half her own weight, and unless her feed has replaced this protein, she will lay little after May 15 or June 1. To avoid this slump, feed her heavily with rich protein feed at this time, and she will have the necessary egg elements to go right ahead during the summer.

Mothers for Guinea Chicks

Ordinary hens make the best mothers for guinea chicks. Given warm, dry weather, and plenty of range, turkeys and guinea hens can be used successfully, but should a rain or heavy dew occur the mother turkey or guinea hen is apt to drag the chicks through the wet grass, and many are lost from becoming wet and chilled. Neither turkey nor guinea hens can be induced to seek the shelter of the coop at night and during storms, but will remain out in the fields to hover their broods.

Potatoes for Ducks

Boiled potatoes are good food for ducks and should be mashed and mixed in the damp mash to make about 25 per cent of the total. The rest of the mash should remain the same as if the potatoes were not used. It is best to put the roofing on the outside of the building, both on the sides and roof, because the fire and keeps the moisture out. On a single wall house we would put two or three thicknesses of tar paper between the boards and the roofing.

Reduce Winter Mortality

One of the best ways to reduce the per cent of mortality in a poultry flock is to cull out all undersized late-hatched pullets. They are the type of birds most subject to colds and roup, and will seldom lay many eggs until the late winter production begins to reduce the prices. The remedy is to buy enough chicks, or hatch enough at home, so the pullet flock can be enough to fill the capacity of the plant.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

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

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Moving Mountain Range

The Andes—the longest mountain system on earth, covering a line of 4,500 miles in length—are moving! So claims Dr. Bailey Willis, a noted American scientist.

Moreover, Doctor Willis traces the cause of earthquakes in Japan and Chile to the heaving of this mass of gold and silver and copper, of lead and iron and tin, and of earth and stones. It was the moving of the Californian mountains that caused the San Francisco earthquake in 1906, adds Doctor Willis.

Insist on having Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworms and "Red Dye" will get it for you. 212 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Iceland Once a Republic

Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1263, when it joined with Norway. Both countries came under Danish rule in 1381. When Norway separated from Denmark in 1814, Iceland remained under Denmark. In 1918 Denmark acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign state, united with Denmark only in that the Danish king was also to be king of Iceland.

"O Happy Day" sang the landladies as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Realism

Customer—Buy this doll keeps calling "Faint Heart!" Dealer—It's the latest thing in congressmen dolls.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Those Dear Girls Again

Jeann—How do you like my new hat? Mae—Fine! I had one just like it last year.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Been Drinking Enough Water.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean that you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and clogged. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effective, clean lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

Explained

Ted—"Ha, waiter, this is fine steak." Waiter—"Heavens! It must be the proprietor's."

Look for The Man at The Sign of Good Crops



Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds—Clover, Alfalfa, Aisk, Timothy—are sold by the dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops."

There's a "Pine Tree" dealer near you. He handles "Pine Tree" brand seeds because they are re-cleaned, reliable, of known origin—safe for you to sow.

It will pay you to talk with him before you buy your seed this Spring.

Watch your favorite farm magazine for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned seeds are produced.

Copyright 1926, The Albert Dickinson Co.

"Pine Tree" FARM SEEDS SOLD HERE

YOU CAN GROW BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS FERNS PLANTS



By Using ZENES "New Plant Life" (LIQUID) 1 Teaspoonful is 1 quart of water when watering plants.



New Edition "Our museum has acquired a new Rembrandt." "About time, too. The other one was getting very old!"—Ulk (Berlin).

FOR Coughs due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP 30c & 90c At All Druggists

A new motor-driven device with heated drum for the removal of snow from highways has been invented.



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

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

ECONOMY

in price—in use—one spoonful equals two of many other brands—prevents waste of baking materials. It never fails.

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING Sells 2 1/2 Times Those of Any Other Brand



Many Reasons Why It Has Been Hard to Advance Civilization in the Congo Free State.

Here is an instance of how slavery is carried on in the Congo: We had in our school a boy named Chivabe. One day messengers arrived with news that Chivabe's father was dead, another man wounded, and that his mother and her children had been taken slaves. In the course of the next few days we got the details. A sub-chief named Samalunga had owned a slave for some years to another sub-chief. At last, being wearied of constant dining, and possibly fearing an attack, he had made a night raid on this small village, killed one man, wounded another badly, and had seized all the women and children and everything of value in the village, and marched off. In telling the story the natives repeated asserted that Samalunga had had no previous trouble with Chivabe's father, and they laughed heartily as if it were rather a good joke on the dead man that he had been thus involved.

In a year's time several such murders were perpetrated in our vicinity. Every man carried a gun if he ventured out of his village. Kasembe risked himself on numerous adventures by shooting him down in cold blood. "That is the way of our fathers," he said proudly. And, naturally, he resented it when told that a European government—Christian Herald.

TAKEN AT A DISADVANTAGE

Peculating Ducky Learned Something of the Range of Vision of Cross-Eyed Man.

A Front Row merchant in Memphis, Tenn., who sells cotton on commission, also carries a general assortment of such goods as his country customers require. This merchant is so cross-eyed that a customer cannot tell where he is looking.

A negro from a cotton plantation came to bring some cotton to sell and buy some supplies of various kinds. While the merchant was getting up the goods the negro, who was standing at the counter, and to him it seemed that the white man had one eye looking toward the front and the other toward the back of the store. He was sure that the merchant was not looking at him, so he took up a pair of socks and stuffed them into his pockets.

"Here, you put them socks back," the owner said.

"I ain't got none of your socks," said the ducky.

"Yes, you have got 'em," said the merchant. "I saw you put them in your pocket."

"Mister, you lookin' at me now?" inquired the ducky.

"I sure am," he replied.

"Den here's your socks, boss." Exchange.

That Montenegro Like Best.

The men, sturdy mountaineers, are of fine physique, handsome fellows, all of them. Their dress consists of dark blue breeches, white woolen gaiters, rawhide shoes, a scarlet jacket heavily braided with gold, and a small round cap with black silk around the edge and the crown of the same color as the jacket, bearing the prince's initials in Serbian letters, "H. I."

"The women are particularly good looking, wear dark skirts, beautifully hand-embroidered blouses, and a sort of long coat, with open sleeves of soft dove gray cloth. Forbidden to wear European hats, they are compelled to adopt an exactly similar cap to the men, except that the crown is embroidered instead of bearing the royal initials."—Charles N. Lurie, in the Tucson Citizen.

"O. Henry" Many-Sided Genius.

Had not Sidney Porter, better known by his pen name, "O. Henry," decided on a literary career, he might have won fame as a cartoonist, or even as a portrait painter, having natural talent in that direction. It is related of him that when he worked for his uncle as a clerk, a very important-looking gentleman came in one day and ordered some things which were to be changed. He assumed that the young "clerk" knew him, and Porter did not like to admit himself unknown by betraying that he could not write the customer's name. So instead he made a list of the articles sold and at the top jotted a drawing of the gentleman which enabled the uncle to identify the purchaser.

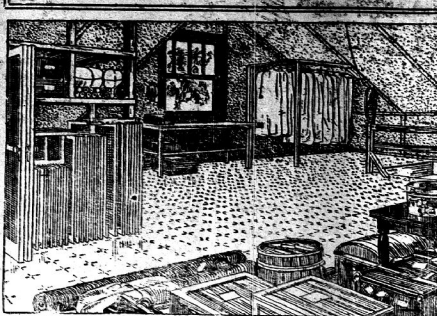
For Picture.

"Riddle," says the Pensacola News, "is a steel javelin, silver mounted; a milk pennant on a lance; a bugle call; a shootingstar; a problem in mathematics; a new deck of fine cards; a mandolin solo; a castle on a hill; a prince of Ruritania; he is a yacht with lovely lines approaching foetus; a high-power rifle; a cavalry charge; a lake in the Alps." We do not know this gentleman, but it is perfectly clear that he must be considerable citizen.—Columbia State.

Shark's Menu Extensive.

A tiger shark, captured in Key West harbor, is reported to have contained in its stomach a cow's head, dehorned and minus the lower jaws, the vertebral column of a sheep, the scales of a green turtle, the bones and feathers of two birds, and a lot of tin cans and seaweed. Its jaws measured 1 foot 4 inches, straight across. But why call it a tiger shark? Goat shark or ostrich shark would be more in keeping.

Insulated Attic Wife's New Storeroom



OLIVES have always had a romantic glow about them. Here old wives are supposed to sentimentalize over time-yellowed wedding gloves and stuffed baby shoes. Here young girls on rainy days bedeck themselves in the crinolines and bodices of long ago. And here—in fiction, at least—the long lost will is brought to light and the family fortunes revived in the nick of time.

But as a matter of actual fact, most attics are places of unbelievable discomfort and disorder. For one romantic attic it is safe to say there are a hundred which serve only as catchalls for dirt and disused articles which would be better thrown away outright. Nevertheless, an attic is the logical place to store necessary articles, and with a little effort it may be made into an ideal storage room.

The first consideration is to keep the attic at a moderate temperature the year round. Extreme cold in winter will cause furniture to crack and things dry out and fall to pieces; while the summer heat will make things mildew and decay. Insulating the attic will avoid all these dangers and at the same time make the rooms below much more comfortable and effect a marked saving of fuel bills. Sixty per cent of all the heat in a house, engineers say, escapes through the roof. A large amount of this can be conserved by proper insulation.

A material which both insulates and serves as an interior finish is the cane fiber insulating lumber, celotex, which comes in large boards ready to be nailed directly under the rafters. Where the joints meet the rafters is the line of greatest heat leakage and

where there is no flooring already in place, the celotex is nailed to the floor joists and covered with a wood flooring, where there is already a sub-flooring, the insulating lumber may be applied over it and linoleum cemented on top of that.

The well-equipped storage room should have plenty of shelves and cupboards. A good supply of paper, string and marking tags should always be on hand. A working shelf, which may be hinged and hooked up to the wall when not in use, is a great help in storing things or folding clothes. With a little ingenuity, racks may be made to hold the screen and storm windows, like the ones used for extra cable leaves. This prevents their being injured and simplifies getting out any particular one.

If electric light is in the house, an extension cord may be run up to the attic. It should be long enough to reach any part of the room, and hooks should be screwed in at various places ready to hang it on. If it is necessary to carry a lamp up to the attic, a few little shelves should be nailed up in different places where it can be placed without danger of knocking over.

© Celotex Insulating Lumber Co., 1925

Mrs. Catherine Brown was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Styles and Mrs. Lizzie Morgan of Warsaw over the week end. She attended the meetings at the M. E. Church while there.

Miss Odell Blue is under the care of the doctor again.

Mrs. Lydia Ryan is shut in with a cold.

Francis Clark was home over the week end. George accompanied her to Bourbon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and son Freddie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey west of Warsaw.

W. E. Davis ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey.

George Clark of Indiana University came West Wednesday evening for a visit at home. He is put in the interest of the T. U. Glee Club.

Clyde Lackey, daughter Miss Irene and son John have been confined to the home with colds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baumgartner, daughters Dagny and Irene visited in Bremen, Sunday, the guests of Mother, Mrs. Levallois.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hiestel and family.

Jack Hudson, son of Claude Hudson, who was taken to the Lutheran Hospital last week to surgery is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ray Lynn is rapidly improving in health.

Mrs. Ora Bowman, daughter, Amelia, Mrs. E. D. Anderson and daughter Kathleen were in Warsaw Saturday on business.

Buy everything prepared for your Sunday dinner at the Bake Sale, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Borton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Riddle and daughter, Mabel, at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Middleton of Akron, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Highway Dille.

Mrs. Carmon Reams was in South Bend last Sunday the guest of her Mother, Mrs. Levallois.

John Deere corn planter; 1 new Disc; 2 wagons; harrow; John Deere corn sower; 1 Syracuse walking breaking plow; 1 John Deere corn plow; 1 set of work harness and collars.

250 bushels of corn, more or less; 25 tons more or less of Timothy hay.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE.

BOLLEY & TETER

Russell Reahard, Auctioneer Akron Ex. State Bank, Clerk

Mrs. Mack Alsop, Mr. Joe Ryba and Miss Mildred Ryba, Mr. Arthur Meredith were last Sunday guests of Lloyd Zeits and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Koloman and daughter Annabell Lee of Rochester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Horn last Sunday.

Buy your chickens, pies, cakes, and salads at the M. E. Bake Sale, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Severns and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hishman attended the funeral of Mr. Shobe at Rochester last Thursday.

Big Ethel Rieckel's many friends are glad to hear that she, who underwent an operation at the Woodlawn Hospital at Rochester, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Severns and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hishman were among those to attend the farmers' institute at Talmage.

Mrs. James Gill went to Bremen Thursday to be the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tucker.

Mrs. Isaac Koster and Mrs. Effie Rathfon of Rochester are attending Mothers Day at Manchester College.

Mrs. D. L. Bunner was called to Lafayette Tuesday morning by the illness of Don Bunner, who is in a hospital there.

Mrs. James Blue is confined to bed by a severe attack of throat trouble, Pearl Blue is in the home caring for Mrs. Blue.

BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR PILES

No Failure in 6 Years. Thousands of Cases. Quick Results.

Thousands of people suffering long and seriously with piles have been quickly relieved without the bother of salves or suppositories by a wonderful new treatment in tablet form, which taken with a swallow of water three times a day brings relief in 24 hours in many cases and in every case very soon after, according to users. A whole bottle of these harmless chocolate-coated pills costs only sixty cents at any drug store and treatment internally and removal of the cause means real lasting relief. Doctors endorse the method treatment of piles for permanent results.

Colace Pile Pills are made in the World's Largest Laboratory of finest ingredients. Specialists endorse Colace Pile Pills and one should get and use them at once if suffering with piles, or send 50c in stamps, check or money order to Colace Chemical Co., Inc., Brentwood, Mo. for bottle in plain wrapper, return mail.

Sold at Shaffer & Goodwin's The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

He didn't want an artificial dye or tint and it of course must be harmless and something that could be used written to Les's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. \$1 bottles parcels post for years and years without the weight of Les's Tonic on the maker's absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back, they should purchase a bottle at the drug store or pin a dollar bill to this advertisement and send with name and address plainly and something that could be used written to Les's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. \$1 bottles parcels post for years and years without the weight of Les's Tonic on the maker's absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back, they should purchase a bottle at the drug store or pin a dollar bill to this advertisement and send with name and address plainly and something that could be used written to Les's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. \$1 bottles parcels post for years and years without the weight of Les's Tonic on the maker's absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back, they 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PURPOSE IN HIGH MORTALITY?

Writer Asserts It Is in the Nature of a "Purification by Fire" of the Human Race.

Great mortality in itself is not necessarily a great racial catastrophe, writes Vernon L. Kellogg in the Atlantic Monthly. Indeed, it is, in the face of the geometrical progression by which reproduction moves, one of the veritable conditions of advance in animal life. Throughout the kingdom of life, plant as well as animal, the overproduction of individuals and their reduction by death to a fractional part of the original number is one of the basic conditions of progress. If Darwinism is a sound explanation of organic evolution, for this death will be in the nature of things selective, and hence will make for the modification of the species toward a condition of better adaptation to conditions of life. Indeed, the upholders of war have used precisely the argument of war's high mortality as a proof of war's real beneficence to the race. Ammon, for example, consistently develops this thesis, cold bloodedly to its logical extreme, and Sebeck and numerous others are attracted by it in certain degree.

However, the advantage of mortality depends upon the impartiality of the application of its cause. Submit the whole population to a stress of living that results in a certain mortality, and this selection by death may well be advantageous to the race. It may weed out the weak, the biologically incompetent, the stupid or the depraved. It may be a purification by fire.

DON'T WAIT FOR GREAT CRISIS

Attention to the Daily Little Things Will Go Far to Lighten Burdens and Make Life Happy.

It is in the small things of life that we make or mar our future development, declares a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The big things usually take care of themselves. There is no little choice when the great crisis arrives. Usually there is no choice but to rise and be crushed by the rush of events. It is just here that so many women lose out.

They wait for the great moments, and when they come, like quaking waves, catch the most powerful swimmer is fit to do battle.

But in life's daily current there is a strong, an imperceptible flow, easily sought against if perceived, easily bent to one's will if desired.

This is the right time for action, for keen vision, for constant vigilance.

The small current making for unhappiness can easily be stemmed if the judgment is awake.

Not to condemn, not to censure, not to make a martyr of yourself, and not to seek to martyrize others are some of the rocky shoals to be avoided.

To go with, to enjoy with, to cooperate with, to share pleasures, and to lighten burdens constitutes the fundamental spirit of a happy life.

Torsorial Enterprises.

A barber who had no customer, and consequently no tin, for three hours rushed to the door and beckoned to a boy who leaned wearily against a lamp-post.

"Guess who's inside here getting a shave and a haircut," he whispered. The boy peered past the barber at the row of chairs, but perceived no familiar figure. The barber named a well-known politician.

"Him?" "Him?" said the boy, and hastened to spread the news among those outside. Instantly curiosity possessed the block, and men who needed a barber's services and those who didn't hurried in and filled the vacant chairs. One latter who had related the bait smiled.

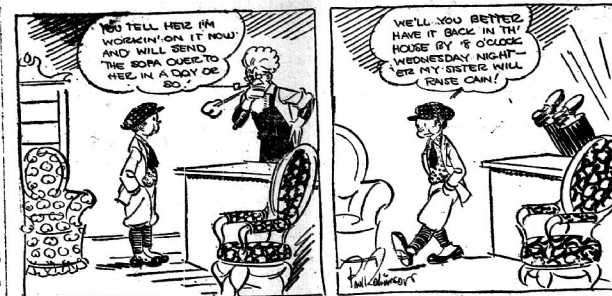
"When it comes to advertising," he said, "barbers don't miss many points. Never one of them that fails to work that prominent personage scheme when trade runs low."

Great Financier Poor Writer.

Illegible handwriting may prove an aid to prosperity. The late Lord Goschen said of his father: "He has told me, half in joke and half in earnest, that when he came to London he was obliged to found a firm because he wrote such a bad hand that no one would take him for a clerk." Of Lord Goschen himself his biographer remarks: "In his latter years he might have spent as he chose, for no one could have affirmed with certainty how many 'Ts' he might have put in 'although.' At length his script became undecipherable even by Goschen himself. He could not when speaking in parliament make out what it was that he had put on paper, and he thus came in later years to abandon almost entirely his old practice of making notes."

Little Hand-Painted Chins.

Decorations of china have been reduced to an art in Limoges. The process of lithographic and decalcomania have replaced all hand painting, except for rich decorations and special orders. Another process is that of applying soft underglaze colors so as to produce fine effects, and it is probable that very soon the leading styles of the best classes of goods will be decorated in this manner. The large manufacturers make their own decalcomania sheets, work out their designs, and control their decorations. They employ girls to apply the decalcomania lithographs on the china. After the paper has been removed therefrom the articles are fired in the "muffle" to set the colors.



HARRISON CENTER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunnick who were married last fall and been staying with his parents, went to house keeping Friday on a farm near Etna Green.

The Ladies Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Rattle Witham, eleven were present.

Hoy Meredith and wife entertained Rev. Swihart and family last Sunday to dinner.

Lafe Beeson and daughter Nora entertained Ora Beeson and family and Royce Tucker and family to a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of James Beeson's fifth birthday.

Mrs. Ed Dunnick prepared a good dinner and invited in a few of her neighbors to assist her with a quilt on last Wednesday. Those present were Jane Johnson, Mary Wisler, Tressa Beeson, Zella Lash, Nora Beeson and Gladys Dunnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Alexander of

South Bend visited her folks last week and her mother went home with them for a weeks visit in the city.

Mrs. Frank Carlis has been quite poorly all winter.

George Brants are moving the first of the week near Atwood.

Mrs. Bess Mathews of near Palestine spent a day with Bertha Beeson last week.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who assisted in promoting the Newcastle Twp. Farmers Institute and to Mrs. Main Weaver, Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Mrs. Harley Walburn, Mrs. Friel Moore, the School Faculty, the men who helped in particular, I want to express my appreciation of your efforts which made it possible to put over this Institute with a paid up Membership of 353 members. We are very sorry we couldn't make room for all who

came but we did the very best we could to accommodate you.

And I shall remember very kindly the personal thanks of so many of you.

Fred Busenbarg, Chairman.

Mrs. J. O. Harris and Mrs. Sol Arnberger attended the Mother-Daughter banquet at the Manchester College, Monday evening.

USE

SINCLAIR

Kerosene and Gasoline

Carter Bros.

Phone 73

Mentone, Indiana

MR. FARMER

Advertise your Sale in this Newspaper. It will bring you buyers.

Mrs. M. O. Menton celebrated

James sixteenth birthday by entertaining a number of his friends to a six o'clock dinner Monday evening, February 14. Frank Meredith of Warsaw was a guest.

Mrs. Fowler who has been in bed from rheumatism was able to be out Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Blackford and three small children are visiting her parents for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laird have been shut in for several days from colds.

Sunday, February 20, will be the date for the next regular service at the Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanch Darr and son Elmer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ost Darr Sunday.

MENTONE GAZETTE

G. W. KLINE, PUBLISHER

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

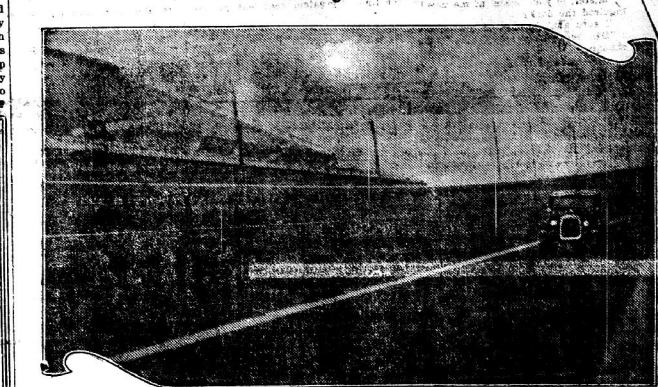
Published Weekly Entered at the Post-Office at Akron, Indiana, as second-class matter

ADVERTISING RESPONSIBILITY. Utmost care will be taken at all times to prevent errors of any kind in advertising ordered in the Mentone Gazette, but no responsibility is assumed more than a re-run in the next edition of the portion of the advertisement in which the error may have occurred. No responsibility is assumed for damages, real or estimated, that may result from non-appearance of advertisement in any issue.

Let Us Build Your Brooder House Now

MENTONE LUMBER CO.

More Than 50 Miles An Hour For Twenty-Four Hours Continuous



Upper Photograph shows Essex Super-Six sedan on its 24-hour run on the Culver City, California, track. Lower, the car climbing Mt. Wilson after its grueling 24-hour run.

An average speed of 53.8 miles an hour for 24 continuous hours was hung up by one of the new type, Essex Super-Sixes on the Culver City, Cal., track, according to official word received by Madeford and Wilhoit, Hudson Essex dealers, Akron, Ind.

This test, was completed by Walter M. Murphy, the Los Angeles distributor, and was officially observed and scored by Los Angeles newspapermen and by the Western Union. After the Essex had dashed off its 1291 miles on the track, it completed a trip up Mt. Wilson and return, and was placed for display in the distributor's Los Angeles showroom.

"When this test was undertaken," the program was simply to equal the 50-miles an-hour average which has been promised by the Hudson organization for the Essex Super Six. To be safe, this speed was somewhat exceeded early in the 24-hour run, so that even when fog and a damp track handicapped the latter part of the run, the average was substantially better than had been planned.

"Such a test takes more out of a Indianapolis races even, the car—more than 10 times the mileage under though their speed is much higher than that of the Essex Super-Six. The car—operate only a total of 500 miles as was immediately started on the Mt. against this Essex's 1291. This real Wilson climb which involved entirely ord was made too, not with a stripped different operating qualities. No 40-car, but with regulation Essex sedan, fleetly at all was experienced in. "Our Los Angeles distributor, Mr. either part of the test. The top Murphy, declares that he has seen speed made on the track was around 63 miles an hour. "We consider that this test backs that never has a motor car finished up our statement that the Essex mechanical condition than this Essex Super-Six is the most enduring Essex ever built. The old Essex 'four' was adjustments whatever were made admittedly a remarkable car, yet it during the run, and the car was run-handicapped the latter part of the never equalled the performance just nung smoothly and easily at the finished at Culver City. At the 1291."

Madeford and Wilhoit
Hudson-Essex Agents
Akron Indiana

Romance in Diplomatic Circle



The latest diplomatic romance in cosmopolitan Washington will make Miss Anita Ravenscroft Henry, daughter of J. William Henry and prominent in Washington society, the bride of Edward von Seitzauer, of Darmstadt, Germany, secretary of the German embassy in Washington.

Amateur Nights Fast Dying Out

Most Amusing Feature of Theater Will Soon Be But Fragrant Memory.

St. Louis.—One of the most cherished institutions of the stage is passing, and it is only a matter of time until it is entirely in the discard. Amateur night, that most amusing feature of the theater, will soon be a fragrant memory, a memory redolent with the aroma of sizzling "hamas who indulgently permitted themselves to be put on the pin" for the edification of an audience that laughed with devilish glee at the crude antics of those who would be actors and were willing to pay the price of public harassment to attain the goal.

Amateur night is an institution as old as the theater itself. As its name suggests, it affords an opportunity for those who have ambitions for the stage to display their skill, a none too sympathetic audience sitting as judge and jury and by its vote of approval or disapproval denoting the degree of success with which the neophyte has put over his act. For some there are resounding bravos and tumultuous applause, and for others a silence that damns.

The announcer's speech. The scenes at all amateur nights are virtually the same. The regular program is curtailed and some one steps out of the wings to the center of the stage. His speech is always the same:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: We have a little something extra on the program tonight, something that we think you will appreciate. We will ask you to give as close attention as possible, as we shall take a vote at the end of the performance to see what you like the best. First on the program tonight is little Margaret Brisk. Step out, Margaret. I thank you."

He retires and little Margaret skips toward the footlights. Margaret, it appears, is a mother's darling who is supposed to have a rare voice. So, in child soprano, she sings about "little birds in the trees" and for an encore—she takes it whether she earns it or not—she vocalizes again on the influence a full bloom moon has on the spooning propensities of the sterner of the sex.

Wide Variety of Acts. Five or six other acts follow in succession. Elmer, the demon hoover from the levee district, does a buck and wing. The McGuffus sisters do a double—Cecilia at the piano, Molly with her mandolin. They both try to sing, too. Tom and Jerry do a tumbling act and narrowly escape death as they essay a giant swing in midair. Arthur Tremont is a versatile chap. He sings tenor, he plays the saxophone, he juggles six balls simultaneously, and he can clog dance. Arthur is pretty much of a vaudeville show in himself.

Sylvester and his crooning troubadours conclude the bill—an ambitious gang of synopsizers who may be commended for laudable zeal, but not for the harmony they dispense.

The announcer again steps out of

the wings and raises his hand for silence. He requests all the performers to come back on the stage, and they obediently line up in a semi-circle behind him. He is speaking:

"Ladies and gentlemen: Well, you have seen the boys and girls perform, and now we will see who gets the big prize. I will pass behind the performers, and I will ask you to show by your applause whom you think is best." Only he doesn't say "whom"—"who" is better.

Picking the Winners. He places his hand on little Margaret's head. A burst of handclapping. Margaret smiles and sticks her thumb in her mouth. Mother, in the front row, is gesturing wildly for her not to swallow it. Elmer apparently didn't register much with his hoarding—or maybe he didn't bring many of his friends to the theater. He doesn't do so well. The McGuffus sisters likewise get a lukewarm reception, and they make a sudden shift from dental display to sullen glares.

Tom and Jerry are remembered for that remarkable swing in midair and get a big hand. Arthur Tremont, the boy with the curly blond hair and the Asotie tie, goes over big, clearly outdistancing Sylvester and his crooning troubadours, who are obviously plucked at the inability of the audience to appreciate their synecopation.

Unable to Decide. The announcer is speaking again: "Ladies and gentlemen: Well, I can't quite decide who wins the big prize. Seems like Margaret and Tom and Jerry and Arthur Tremont are the favorites. So I'll ask you to vote on these three."

He places his hand on Margaret's head. The audience is more discerning tonight and she gets just a ripple of applause. Tom and Jerry also fail to make a big first quota, and Arthur Tremont wins in a walk.

"Arthur Tremont got the big prize," says the announcer. "Who wins the second prize?"

He points to Margaret. A few friends remain faithful, but she loses to Tom and Jerry. The announcer tells the audience as much and everybody is satisfied with the exception of Margaret's mother, who quite volubly insists that her daughter didn't get a square deal something of the sort.

Reason for Elimination. Such is amateur night and, if St. Louis showmen are to be believed, such nights are passing from the theater never to return. The reason for their demise is simple. If one may take the word of the musical and stage director of one of the theaters:

"There is no longer an excuse for amateur actors to make a public show of themselves in order to get a henneping," he says. "The reason is found in the motion-picture theaters, which, within the last two years, have enlarged their field to include much more than the mere cinema presentations."

"Take St. Louis, for example. Originally all the motion-picture houses in the city were just that, theaters, in which motion pictures were shown with an orchestra to furnish incidental music. But a great change has come

over the profession. As soon as a theater ceases to be more than a neighborhood playhouse it goes in for stage production.

Stage Management a Problem. The best of theatrical talent is obtained for these shows. Stars from the legitimate willingly go to the movie houses because they make more money, even though they have to work harder. Stage management, strange as it may sound, has been a big problem for motion-picture theater managers for some time, and the field has by no means been expanded to its limit.

All of which being true, the question is, what does that have to do with the passing of amateur night? He answers the question readily: "Because of the fact that all the large motion-picture theaters are making stage presentations, they are naturally trying to recruit as much of their talent as possible right at home. Economic reasons, if no other, would prompt such action. The result is that in our theater, for instance, I hold semi-weekly auditions at which local performers are given ample opportunity to show just what they can do on the stage. The same is done elsewhere in the city."

Steamship Captains

Have Quirer Hobbies

Tacoma, Wash.—When is a ship captain not a ship captain? When he is raising silk worms, collecting rare woods, weaving lace tapestries or painting marine pictures. Sea skippers are supposed to be busy most of the time taking observations or writing up the log, but masters of numerous French liners touching port here have various hobbies.

Captain Cochrell of the Marseilles has a hand loom in his cabin upon which he weaves out delicate, valued lace tapestries, carrying intricate and beautiful designs.

Captain Le Baron of the Georgia is a talented artist, exhibiting numerous marine paintings here recently. His ocean colors are true and his technique striking.

Captain La Roche of the Rhen- burque collects rare species of wood to incorporate into small pieces of furniture.

Captain Coghlin of the Alaska raises silk worms on his farm in France under subsidy from the government.

Captain Simon of the Mississippi has a bent for raising chickens and carries an incubator on board to hatch out special selections.

A collection of world-wide butterflies adorns the quarters of Captain Duchesne of the Notre Dame de Fourviere.

Several other skippers carry with them monkeys, canaries, parrots, turtles, goats, dogs, and cats.

Store Man Puts \$215 in

Bag; Goes With Order

Savannah, Ga.—L. L. Brown, manager of a branch store here, has lost \$215 in an unusual way. During a rush Brown took the amount named from his cash register and put it in a paper bag. The bag got mixed up with an order of groceries and was packed away in a basket of the purchaser. Now nobody in the store knows who carried off the money. All that Brown knows is that it is gone and that he had to make the loss good to the company.

Scout Saves Father

Worcester, Mass.—Isadore, fourteen years old, practiced the first-aid lessons of his boy scout troop when he returned from school to find his father unconscious from gas. Hospital surgeons say the father would have died otherwise.

Stop Apple Stealing

St. Paul, Minn.—Apple stealing days in Minnesota would be ended under the terms of a bill now being considered by the state legislature. The bill makes it grand larceny in the third degree.

Pigeons Come for Meal

Same Time Each Day

St. Paul, Minn.—Thomas Koefel, an assistant in the city building inspector's department, is certain that pigeons think. For a year he has been feeding the birds that hover about the building, perched at times on the window ledge. He has noticed that the birds start coming to the window just before the clock in St. Mary's church, a block away from his office, strikes the noon hour.

They seem to know, he says that noon is time to eat and he has found the pigeons as good as a watch in marking the noon hour.

Koefel was curious to see whether or not the birds came around on Sundays, and made two trips to the office on the holiday. The birds did not appear either time.

There has been so great that there is practically no more interference with the light and the smoke disappears.

Life's Golden Threads

Keep your heart free from hate, your mind from worry. Live modest, expect little; give much; sing often; pray always. Fill your life with loving kindness. Forget self, think of others. Do as you would be done by—these are the tried lines in "Contentment's golden chain."—M. L. Leach

VELVET FOR BOUDOIR APPAREL; PATTERNED CLOTH FOR COATS

VELVET, considered in days of yore as only a seasonal fabric, presents itself as eligible for future all-year-round service. Not, however, without good reason, for so exquisite a supply and sheerlike is modern velvet weave, its plea for recognition as a desirable spring, summer, winter and autumn weave receives a most hearty endorsement of the mode.

The grace and loveliness of chiffon velvet is especially attuned to boudoir luxury, which accounts for its ex-

ing is based on historic theme. As a consequence designers and manufacturers of dress and coat materials are fairly haunting libraries of research for inspiration.

So it is that the treasure-trove of the museum is yielding its secrets to the modernistic style creator. Chinese, Indian and other primitive costume and handicraft are all handsomely lending their colorful enchantment to sports fabrics of the present day. Remarkable in achievement are the



In Ostrich Trimmed Velvet.

ploration this season for making of the handsome negligees. Another enchanting entrant into the domain of boudoir apparel is colorful ostrich trimming. Combine pastel-colored velvet and ostrich and 'tis a theme for poets and not mere writers of fashion. Irresistible effects such as the alluringly disable in the picture reveals, enter largely into the scheme or program of negligees. An adorable robe is fashioned of rose-trimmed velvet, the kind so simple one can almost "draw it through a ring." Pinkish of pink, which has been all about. Why not buy chiffon velvet

series of new silks which breathe a patriotic spirit in that they depict views on actual scenic beauty of our own national parks and other renowned spots of nature's wonderland in America. All-American are the new cloaking which are in Indian colorings and design. In search for ideas stylists have studied and faithfully adopted motifs as they appear in Indian paintings, murals and other ornate articles of their wear and adornment.

Scenic charm of Chinese inspiration, which has been a theme here pictured as worn by Myrna Loy



Smart Sports Coat.

and make a negligee just like this one. It is very simple in its styling and to purchase it ready-made, from an exclusive boulevard shop would indeed cost a "pretty penny."

Trimmed with marabou are lovely lounging robes of changeable quilted satin. The tendency is also for heavily embroidered satins, also chamoisee in lovely colorings, both vivid and pastel. Some interesting negligees among latest arrivals for spring are of a type that closely resembles a daytime frock. These are mostly of sheer materials and they are profusely shirred and plaited. Often they have linings of crepe matched to the collar and cuffs and quite frequently they are reversible.

Very advance is the idea of dress-length negligees styled of pastel-colored sheer fabrics and posed over slips in matched coloring. Hand-painted velvet, also, has become a very popular theme in the realm of the negligee—which is "a word to the wise" brush artist, amateur or professional.

As entertaining and fascinating as a picture book are the new worsteds and silks which have been woven and printed for coming spring and summer wear. The mode is waxing enthusiastic over woolen weaves and silk prints whose pattern-

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere



Dressing Children no Problem Now!

It doesn't cost much to keep the youngsters dressed in all the pretty colors of the season! Buy less, sew less—and Diamond dye their dresses, waists, blouses, etc.

Home dyeing is easy. It's lots of fun. The results are perfect, when you use real dye. Right over other colors, any kind of material, in an hour's time! Keep your own clothes in style, too, by making them the newest shades. Also, the drapes and hangings in your home.

FREE: for the asking, at any drug store: the Diamond Dye Cycloedia, full of suggestions, with easy directions. See actual piece-goods color samples. Or write for free illustrated book Color Craft by DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N10, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Porter's Pain King
Aliment
for
Lame Back
for Soreness
for Aches
for Pains
Use It Today!

Military Drill for Co-Eds
A law in Japan compels co-eds to take military training along with the men students, says the Dearborn Independent.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH



Nature's Remedy
Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today
Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poison out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser help, don't delay.
Be Sure It's **HILL'S** Price 30c.
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

Density of Smoke Is Varied by Distance

The fact that smoke near a smoke stack appears to be dark and then grows lighter and lighter is a good illustration of the law of the inverse square of the distance. At one foot radius from the center of the stack, the surface exposed in any section is very small and the smoke particles very close together, and the pressure of light through the particles is great. The smoke is then

appears black. At a two-foot radius the particles are twice as far apart and only one-quarter of the area is covered, allowing four times the light to pass through. This section is continuous, and more and more light passes through the smoke particles, causing them to become of a much lighter color against the sky background. At some finite distance from the mouth of the stack the separation



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

It is 1888 and the Pacific Railroad has received its newest "fastest west"—Benton, Wyoming, a town described as "booming," as each new terminus, temporarily was.

Frank Benson, a young man from Albany, New York, comes here because he is in search of health and Benton is considered "high and dry."

Edna Moore, a fellow passenger on the train from Omaha, impresses Benson with the beauty of her blue eyes and the style of her apparel. Equally she astonished him by taking a "smile" of beauty before breakfast. A brakeman tells Benson she has "followed her man" to Benton. Edna, a typical western ruffian whom she always apparently well inquisitively, is flustered by Frank whose presence impresses the passengers.

Col. Luntson and "Bill" Brady volunteer to entertain young Benson.

ROUNDED

A crowd had gathered before a youth in gaiters, soiled shirt and belted pantaloons who standing upon a box, was exhorting at the top of his lungs.

"Whoop! This way! This way! Rondo cool! Here's your easy money! Down with your soap! Let her roll! Rondo cool-o!"

"It's a game, huh?" the Colonel said.

"We pushed forward, to the front. The center of the crowd was a table acrossing end of which there were several holes. Into these balls, for, or a dozen, resembling miniature billiard balls, were thrown.

The balls had been banked at the opposite end, and just as we arrived they were propelled all forward, scattering, by a short cue, rapidly swept across their base.

"Rondo cool," the Colonel explained, "but you see is an improvement on the old rondo, for red-blooded people. Shall we take a turn, eh?"

The crowd was eyeing the gyrating balls expectantly. A part of the balls entered the pockets; the remainder came to rest.

"Rondo," announced the man with the short cue and deftly distributed checks and coins.

"She rolls again. Make your bets, ladies and gentlemen," he re-assembled the table.

"I prefer you to play sir," I responded to the Colonel. "I am new here and I cannot afford to lose until I am better established."

"Never get seen a man who couldn't afford to win, though?" he growled. But come on, then."

So we left the crowd—containing indeed women as well as men—to their insatiable fever over a childish game under the stimulation of the raucous, swarming barter.

Of gaudiness, of noise, the open of the street, there was an end. My conductor, finally stopped at the simplest apparatus of all.

"The spot came for me, gentlemen," said the Colonel. "Here it is. You see, there's nothing like monte, where any man is privileged to match his eyes against fingers. Nobody but a blind man can lose at monte, by George!"

"And this table's on the level," Bill promised. "I'll prove it. If you want to see the price of a meal, our friend will join us in the turn. He can't see for himself that he can't lose. He's got sharp eyes."

The table here were stationed before a table sitting at a low table, and all that he had was the small table, a plain cheap table with a top, and three playing cards. This was a trifling lack.

"Two cards," said the ace, gentlemanly. "Three cards," I have faced them up. Now I gather them slowly—you can't miss them. Observe closely. The jack on top, between thumb and forefinger. The ace next—ace in the middle. The other jack bottom-most."

He turned his hand, with the three cards in a tier, so that all might see. "The ace is the winning card. You are to play the ace. Observe closely again. He's my hand against your eyes. I am going to throw. Who will bet the ace? Watch, everybody. Ready! Go!"

The backs of the cards were up. With a swift movement he released the three, spreading them in a neat

row, face down, upon the table, up with no more strangers! Meanwhile, let me advise you. 'Outfit' while you wait, and become of the country! You look to much the pilgrim—there is Eastern dust showing through our Benton dust, and that smell of other 'dust' in your pockets. Get another hat, a flannel shirt some coarser trousers, a pair of boots don a gun and a swag, say little, make a few impromptu friends, and lose without a smile of frogs. If you play 'poker' No? Or you sir?" and he (but upon playing I will advise you later). I shall hope to see you tonight.

So adios, sir, and remember. With no mention of the Big tent she flashed a smile at me and mingled with the other pedestrians crossing the street on diagonal course.

When I turned for a final word with my two guides, they had vanished.

The counsel to don a garb smacking less of the recent East struck me as sound and at "Lunt's Mammoth Emporium: Liquors, Groceries and General Merchandise" I procured a hat, a flannel shirt, a serviceable ready made suit boots, and a revolver.

With my bulky parcel I sought a cafe, ate supper and hastened to the hotel for bath and change of costume.

I had yet time to array myself, as an experiment and a lark; and that I did hurriedly tossing my old garments upon the bed and floor in order to invest with the new.

The third bed was occupied by a plump, round-faced, dust-scalded man with piglike features accentuated by his small bloodshot eyes dressed in Eastern mode.

"Toll of a country, ain't it?" he observed. "You a stranger, too?" "What's your line?"

"Well, you don't have to tell 'em," he granted. "Thought you was a salesman. 'm from Saint Louis, myself."

"I'll go halves with you, Colonel," Bill proposed.

"There's the soap. And for the honor of the grand old Empire State we will let our friend pick the ace for us."

I turned up the right-end card. "By the Eternal, he's done it! He has an eye like the eagle's against the dealer, with evident chagrin, 'I lose. Once again now. Everybody in this time.' He gathered the cards. I'll play against you all, this gentleman included. I'm afraid he's smarter than me, but I'm game."

He was too insistent. Somehow I did not like him, anyway, and I was beginning to be suspicious of my company.

"You'll have to excuse me, gentlemen," I pleaded. "Another time, but not now. I wish to eat and to bathe and I have an engagement following."

"We can't talk this over while we're dry," the Colonel objected, as we moved off. "Let us libate subs."

We were versing upon argument, much to my disgust, when at a sudden who should come tripping along but My Lady of the Blue eyes—yes the very flesh and action of her, her face shielded from the dust by a little sunshade.

She recognized me in startled fashion, and with swift glance at my two companions bowed and was gone.

"Gad, huh! You know the lady?" the Colonel ejaculated.

"A casual acquaintance," I answered. "We were merely travelers by the same route at the same time. And now if you will recommend a good eating place, and be my guests at supper, after that, as I have said, I must be excused. By the way, while I think of it," I carelessly added, "can you direct me how to get to the Big Tent?"

The Colonel swallowed; his fleshy eyes hardened upon me as with righteous indignation.

"Such you are too innocent! I believe, by gad, such that you are a capper. But some infernal skimming game, or that you are a professional. Sub, I call your hand!"

I was about to retort hotly, when Mr. Brady, who likewise had been glaring at me, growled morosely.

"She's waitin' for you. You can square with us later."

The black-clad figure had lingered beyond, ostensibly gazing into a window. Without saying another word to my ruffled body-guards I approached her.

"Madam," I uttered foolishly "good-evening."

"You have left your friends?" "Very willingly."

"And I have rescued you?" She smiled again. "Believe me, sir, you would be better off alone. I know the game. The Colonel is a notorious capper and stealer, and Brady is no better."

"Strange to say, they have just accused me of being a capper," I answered.

Her face brightened. "They were disappointed in finding you no evidence to be hooked by such raw methods. Promise me that you will take

Sell groceries and pasteboards on the side. Card's are the stuff. I got the best line of sure thing stock—strips, humps, rounds, squares, briefs and marked backs—

He did not finish. An uproar sounded above the other street clamor: a pistol shot and another—

A chorus of hoarse shouts and shrill frightened cries, the scurrying rush of feet, all in the street; and in the hall of the hotel, and the lobby below, the rush of still more feet, boots, and the din of excited voices.

"A fight, a fight! Shootin' scrape!" In a flash my companion was pleting down the hall.

Overcome by the zest of the moment I pelted after, and with several others plunged as madly upon the porch.

A baying mob trampled through the street! With jangle "Hang him! Hang him! String him up!"

I saw first a figure bloodychested and inert flat in the dust, with sloping figures trying to raise him;

then, beyond a man white as death hustled to and fro from clutching hands and suddenly forced in firm strips up the street, while the mob trailed after, whooping, cursing, shrieking, flourishing guns and knives and ropes. There were women as well as men in it.

All this turned me sick. From the outskirts of the throng I tramped back to my room, and the bath. The hotel was quiet as if emptied; my room was vacant—and more than vacant, for of my clothing not a vest-ige remained! My bag also was gone.

Worse yet, prompted by an inner voice that stabbed me like an icicle I was awakened to the knowledge that every cent I had possessed was in those garments.

The Pilgrim gets some action next week—Don't miss it. Copyright by, EDWIN L. SABIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood and family of Warsaw visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kelly Sunday.



FOR SALE:—Some Male pigs, weighing 125 lbs. DUROCS OF COURSE Fred Busenbarg, Talma, Phone.

FREE—NEW PICTORIAL CATALOG, showing twenty views of fire-proof quarters. Sent post paid upon request. South Bend Business College. 2-14-5

FASHIONABLE CLOTHES

In the Latest Style and Custom Tailored to Personal Measure. You Get Complete Satisfaction in Fit and Quality. W. W. WARESTONE Meantone, Ind.

At Clark's Store This Week

10 lb. Granulated Sugar	69c
4 lb. Cracked Hominy	17c
2 lbs. Cocoa Ex. quality	19c
Small sack Pastry Flour	23c
Heavy Plain Blue Overalls	\$1.19
Big Moore Work Shirts	.89

Eggs Wanted

Clark's Store

CHAMPIONSHIP INDEPENDENT B. B. TOURNAMENT

KOSCIUSKO and WHITLEY COUNTIES

Thurs. Fri. Sat. February 17, 18 & 19
AT MENTONE COMMUNITY FORUM

THURSDAY NIGHT				SATURDAY MORNING			
7:30	Claypool Bears	vs	North Winona	9:00	Silver Lake Marlands	vs	Winner 7:30 Thursday night.
8:30	Syracuse	vs	Larwill Merchants.	10:00	Winner 8:30 Thursday night	vs	Winner 8:30 Friday afternoon.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON				SATURDAY AFTERNOON			
2:30	Mentone Kubs	vs	Claypool Independents	2:30	Winner 8:30 Friday night	vs	Winner 9:00 Saturday morning.
3:30	Etna Green	vs	Silver Lake Records.	3:30	Winner 10:00 Saturday Morning	vs	Winner 11:00 Saturday morning.
FRIDAY NIGHT				SATURDAY NIGHT			
7:30	Burket Bear Cats	vs	South Whitley Metros.	8:15	Winner 2:30 Saturday afternoon	vs	Winner 3:30 Saturday afternoon
8:30	Mentone-Sigs	vs	Atwood Wizards.				

Winning Team Will Be Awarded \$65

Player showing best mental attitude and ability receives \$20 trophy

Season tickets \$1.50, 40c per session. Final session 50c. Season tickets will be honored at any hour, enabling holders of same to secure the best seats. Single session tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to game.

Hall will seat 1500 people

Best floor in county.

Come early and get a good seat.

Referees

Baldwin and Stephenson

Plymouth



By Arthur B. Shaw
ABOUT THIRD TERM
DECENCY HERE AND THERE.
SHAW'S BARY PRICE.
SPIRAL, NOT JAGGED.

There is no question of a third term for a man who has only been nominated and elected once.

If not President Coolidge, WHO for the Republicans? That question interests Washington. Three names interesting the wise are Secretary Mellon, Secretary Hoover and Frank Lowden, Illinois, Secretary Mellon, older than the two others, is young enough to manage admirably after the war finances for this nation and to work nine hours a day at his office.

Herbert Hoover has worked like a slave on development of national resources, including the Boulder Dam and waterways from the Great Lakes to the ocean and the gulf. The country appreciates that.

Governor Lowden, a practical farmer, has millions of farmers with him. But the main question is: Does President Coolidge want the nomination. If he does, it is his.

Montana's Senate last week voted in favor of the Constitutional Amendment against Child Labor. The Amendment may be lost, child labor being profitable, and profits hard to give up. But it comforting to see decency here and there. In the end, of course, the amendment would help every State. Just as the end of slavery helped all—including States that had the greatest sacrifices to make.

Child labor cheats grown men and women of work and cheats the next generation of its chance in life, to say nothing of mocking Christ's warning. "Their angels do always behold the face of my father, which is in Heaven." angels to verify that text. angels to verify that text.

There are fine women in America. A year ago Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, of California, took up swimming "to reduce." Last week she swam the Catalina Channel, her eleven-year old boy crying out to her, "Come on, Mamma, don't give up." When she finished the swim, the thirty-year-old mother was delicious, partly paralyzed and had been bitten four times by savage barracuda.

Too bad that such a woman should waste her marvelous vitality on a battle that pleases the morbid but does no good. The nation could afford to pay her to have twenty-one children instead of swimming twenty-one miles in icy water.

Bernard Shaw says mothers should be paid for having children and adds, "I would not have a baby for less than \$10,000." He underestimates it.

If he were a woman, with only a man's courage, she had had ONE baby, he wouldn't have another one for a million dollars.

France builds dozens of tiny airplanes, smallest in the world; every French submarine will carry one. One of these submarine airplanes rose from the water nine seconds after the submarine reached the surface, went up 2,000 feet, descended and went aboard the submarine again.

A fleet of submarines coming up near a big city, discharging its swarm of mosquito-like airplanes, each carrying its gas or explosive bomb, could make the next war interesting.

The "jagged" lightning, making "sparks" in the sky is not jagged at all, Mr. Legg, Westinghouse engineer, shows with photographs 150 times faster than motion picture cameras, that the lightning bolt is a spiral. That interests those who know that the spiral, as opposed to the circle is the emblem of progress.

Our earth accompanying the sun in its journey through space, travels ahead toward the star Vega, we going around it, follows it, take a spiral course. You are many billions of miles from the spot in the universe where you were born, and probably never will go back.

Don't neglect colds, but don't be manic-told that the cold that Europe's influenza epidemic may come here. A wise doctor has said, "The best thing to take for a bad cold is two days," which means two days of complete rest in bed, at an even temperature, drinking much water; eating as little as possible.

The Mentone Gazette

VOLUME 44.

AKRON, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1927.

NUMBER 288.

I. U. BAND HERE APRIL 1

The people of Mentone and vicinity may consider themselves very fortunate in having the opportunity to hear what is considered as the best band in Indiana, when the Indiana University Band, consisting of fifty pieces will give a concert here Friday night, April 1st, in the Community Forum.

By some music critics, the I. U. Band, is rated higher than the famous Purdue Band.

The organization also carries a jazz orchestra that will offer many popular selections in connection with the program.

Much credit is due the members of the Sodales Club who by personal canvassing secured the necessary amount as a guarantee.

JONES FAMILY GATHERS
Mrs. Nancy Jones, of south of Burket, who is spending the winter months with her daughter Mrs. Neva Mattix, of Claypool, motored to her home on Sunday where she entertained her children at a very bountiful basket dinner. Those present were Mrs. Nancy Jones, Clem Jones and Mrs. Rudolph Jones and son, Alden; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ralph Mattix and daughter, Norma Nadeau, all of Claypool; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and children, Allen Edward and Lucile of Burket; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dickey and sons, Rudolph Charles and Otis, of Warsaw; and Mrs. Vernon Jones and son, Paul, of Mentone. Everyone present had a very pleasant day, and at a late evening hour departed for their respective homes.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES
Sunday Services:—
Sabbath School, 9:30.
Preaching, 10:30.
Epworth League 6:15.
Preaching 7 p.m.
Professor Hines S. S. Class will lead in the Song Service Sunday evening, you will enjoy hearing them.
Rev. and Mrs. Liddle will attend the Wabash District Conference held at Upland this week.
Everyone should attend some Church service you are welcome.
H. L. Liddle, Pastor

HIGH TO CLOSE THE WEEK WITH TWO GAMES
The Mentone High School will close the week with two games both to be played in the Community Forum. Friday night they will encounter Etina Green and Saturday night they will meet the Sidney High School.

ATTEND YOUNG PEOPLES CONFERENCE AT WARSAW
Rev. Stephenson, of Liddle, Mr. Chester Manwaring and Earl Himes and family attended the County Young Peoples Conference at Warsaw, Saturday.
Mrs. Manwaring and Prof. Huddleston of Burket, rendered a vocal duet at the Conference, Saturday afternoon.

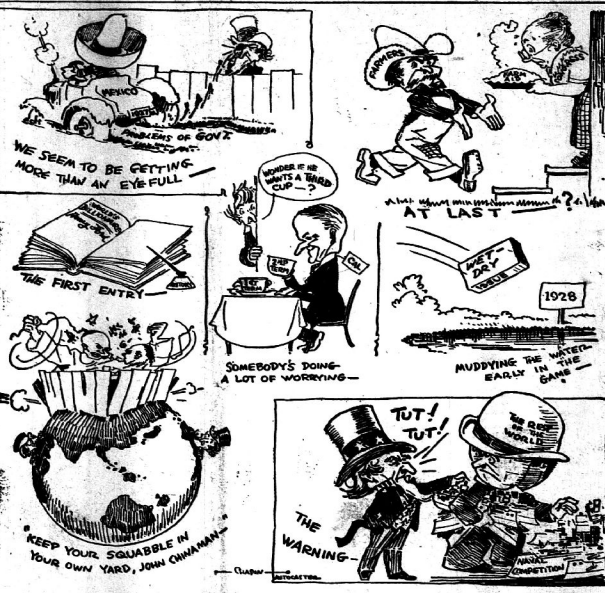
WANTED:
Who? YOU.
Where? At The First Baptist Church.
When? Next Lord's Day.
What time? 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
The pastor will preach both morning and evening. There will be special music by the choir at each of these services.
If you are interested in Bible study, and the discussion of perplexing questions, come to the mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

WINS OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST
Ben Blue of Corunna a brother of Lon Blue Sr. has won in the Old Fiddler's contest and he with his son Marshall will broadcast from WWOV F. Wayne. Beginning first of March and may be heard on Saturday at the dinner hour until three p.m.

STORK SPECIALS
Born, February 18, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besson, north of Mentone.
A son was born at the emergency home in Warsaw to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graff, Tuesday February 15 named, Wayne Jr.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

By A. B. CHAPIN



ADVANCED CLOTHING PROJECT MEETING HELD AT TOWN HALL

The first meeting of the Advanced Clothing Project was held at the Town Hall February 15th.
Mrs. Ballard acted as Chairman and gave an outline of the work done during the past two years and also an outline of the program for the coming year. This year's work consists of childrens garments.

The election of officers was held with the following elected: Mrs. Ballard, Pres.; Mrs. C. C. Baumgartner, sec.; It was decided to hold the meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The next meeting will be March 1st; topic: Review of the year. The use of lines in costumeing—Mrs. Eberly, Demonstration of lines and their effects—Mrs. Jefferies; Lines and their effect on figures and surfaces—Mrs. Weisner; Neck lines—Miss Catlett; Measurements—Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Igo.

THIRD SECTION OF LADIES BANKING SYSTEM TO MEET

The third section of the Ladies Banking System of the Baptist Church will entertain at Mrs. Foster Jones', Wednesday afternoon, March 2nd. A play will be given by several of the ladies. Each member of the Society is very cordially invited to be present.

EVER-FAITHFUL SEWING CLUB

Mrs. C. M. Tucker was hostess to the members of the Ever-Faithful Sewing Club, Wednesday afternoon. Thirteen members were present after electing the new officers, Mr. Tucker, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Tucker, served delicious refreshments. Club meet March 3rd, with Mrs. Ora Smith.

MISSIONARY MEETING

On last Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 16, the Baptist Women's Missionary Circle met at the home of Mrs. Irvin Nelson. Mrs. Lucinda Jones, of the devotional services and Mrs. Ruby Smith gave the lesson, topic being, The Nation and Rural Churches, a letter was read from Mrs. Dodgson, also a letter which she inclosed, written by her brother in China, telling of the awful condition of things there. The hostess served most delicious refreshments. Twenty members were present.

ADVANCED CLOTHING PROJECT MEETING ON MARCH 1ST

There will be a meeting of the Advanced Clothing Project at the Town Hall, March 1st. This is put on by a representative from the department of Purdue University and is a very beneficial course in needlework. Much interest has been taken in this work and everyone is invited to attend.

ALBERT COOK DIES MONDAY

Albert Cook, age 84, died at his home in Columbia City, Monday morning, death due to heart trouble from which he has suffered for some time.
The deceased is the father of Mrs. Allen Long, who has been the chief operator at the local telephone exchange for the past nine years. Mr. Cook has resided with his daughter, Mrs. Cook, during the winter, who has cared for him during his ailing health. He was taken to his home in Columbia City on Sunday, a day previous to his death.

ARMOUR CREAMERIES TO RE-OPEN SATURDAY

The Armour Cream Station which has been closed for the past two weeks will re-open Saturday under the management of Charles Emmons. Mr. Emmons moved to North Judson a few weeks ago but will return to this city.

DON STEPHENSON'S CAR STOLEN SATURDAY NIGHT

While Don Stephenson of Plymouth was serving as a referee in the basketball tournament, his new Pontiac car was stolen from where he had parked it near the community building. The car was found Sunday morning near the John Grubbs home. No particular damage was done, the car, just out of gasoline. Mr. Stephenson came for the car Sunday.

240 ATTEND YOUNG PEOPLES CONFERENCE AT WARSAW

The first annual meeting of the Y. P. C. was well attended by delegates from religious organizations from all parts of the country. The program continued throughout the day with a big dinner served in the church basement.
The next Young Peoples Conference will be held in Warsaw, Nov. 5th at the Christian Church. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Russell Anglin; vice-president, Irene Cassell, Warsaw; Secretary, Jeannette Tally, Claypool; treasurer, John Piper, Warsaw and Earl Himes of Mentone, Superintendent.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenhour entertained the Mishap Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church Tuesday evening. Twenty six were present, a pot luck supper was served. Thursday, Long had charge of the devotional exercises. Samuel Long conducted a short business session.
The remainder of the evening was spent in a series of contests led by Mrs. E. J. Carter.

CHESTER WHITE MEN OFFER TON LITTER PRIZE

The Chester White Record Association of Rochester, Indiana has just announced that it will give cash prizes to Chester White breeders of sires who make good records in the 1927 Hoosier Ton Litter Club. The amounts and conditions are as follows:

- \$15 to the heaviest litter of Chester Whites in the state, the produce of a recorded sire or dam.
- \$20 to the heaviest litter of Chester Whites in the state, the produce of both a recorded sire and dam.
- \$25 to the Chester White litter of ten or more pigs, making the greatest average gain in weight per pig the produce of a heaviest a recorded sire or dam, or both a recorded sire and dam.

\$25 extra if any of these litters make the best record in the state over all breeds.
This action of the Chester White Record Association will be welcomed by all Indiana Chester White breeders. The Chester White breed has always shown up well in the five years of Hoosier Ton Litter Club work and no doubt many breeders will take this opportunity of demonstrating the merits of the breed.
Membership in the Hoosier Ton Litter Club closes March 1, 1927 and all persons interested in enrolling should do so by paying the 50 cents membership fee to their county agricultural agent or by sending it direct to P. T. Brown, state leader of the club, at Lafayette, Indiana.

GIVEN SURPRISE

The neighbors of Charles and David Eaton planned and accomplished a most surprise visit last Sunday by suddenly driving in and taking possession of their home for a few hours.

A wonderful dinner was prepared at the noon hour and after Mr. Eaton expressed thanks everyone proceeded to do justice to the occasion but an injustice to themselves.
The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Asbach, Taylor Lloyd and Della Lloyd, and David and Charlie Eaton.

The self invited guests departed in the afternoon feeling it was good to have been there and that it might be a good thing to get acquainted with your neighbors for you might like them.

More such gatherings might be conducive to a better neighborhood social spirit.

Mrs. E. E. Wiley and family of Bourbon visited her sisters Mrs. V. E. Squibb over the week end.

CLAYPOOL WINS TOURNAMENT

The District Independent Tournament held at the Community Forum last Thursday, Friday and Saturday was marked by many dope upsets. The Claypool Bears, a team organized a few days before the tourney was the dark horse to emerge from one side of the bracket and played the finals against the Claypool Independents.

In the first session of the tourney the Claypool Bears defeated North Winona in an evenly played game by a score of 16-12. The Claypool Independents downed the Mentone Kubs in the second game of the evening by a score of 29-12. The Kubs were no match for the big raring team from Claypool.

In the first game Friday afternoon the Mentone Zips easily won a victory from the Atwood Wizards by a count of 15-4. Atwood succeeded in getting a basket in each half while the Zips scored at will.

The second game of the afternoon was probably the biggest upset of the tourney. Syracuse, who was doped to play in the finals, was downed by the Larwill Merchants 29-18. Larwill executed some fast and clever pass work and a very strong defense. The much talked of offense of the Syracuse team failed to get under way any time during the game.

In the 7:30 game Friday night Etina Green upset the Silver Lake Records for a 27-11 win. Silver Lake held the lead at the half 10-7, but Etina let go a powerful offense in the second period and scored 20 points to Silver Lakes 1.

The South Whitley Metros defeated the Burket Bear Cats in the second game of the evening in a hard fought battle that ended 45-20 in favor of the Metros. The Bear Cats fought hard but were unable to overcome the Whitley County boys. Reber floor guard for the Cats, dribbled the length of the floor for several short shots and scored 12 of the 20 points for his team.

The Saturday morning session opened with the Claypool Bears taking an easy victory from the Silver Lake Merlands, and won their right to play in the semi-finals. The score was 21-5.
At 10:00 two old rivals met in the hardest fought game of the tourney. The Mentone Zips, favorites among most of the fans, were defeated by the Claypool Independents, the final score reading 21-14. The Zips started the scoring and soon held a lead of 9-0. At this point Sid Dick was moved from the game because of injuries. Swartwood was substituted. At the half the Zips were leading 9-5. In the second period Claypool came back strong and after ten minutes of play evened the score. Karp and Moore worked the ball down for short shots and they took the lead which they held till the final whistle.

Another upset occurred in the final game of the morning when Etina Green defeated the Syracuse team. Etina downed the fast Syracuse team. Larwill fought from the start but trailed by a few points through the entire game and at the end the tally stood 23-20 for Etina.

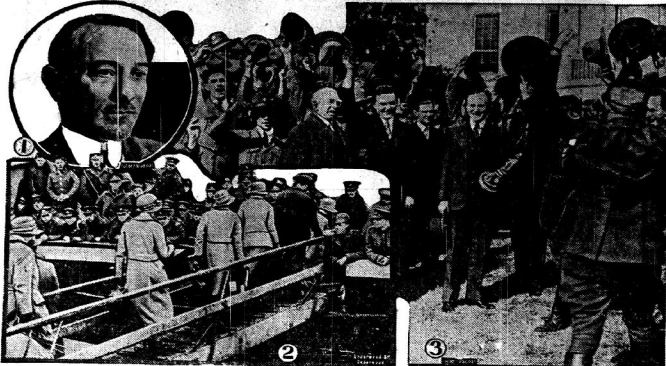
In the first game of the semi-finals Saturday afternoon the Claypool Bears continued their march to the finals and upset the South Whitley Metros in a hotly contested battle. The Metros led at the half by three points. The Bears, probably the most consistent team in the tourney scored ten points and held their opponents to two in the last half and won the right to enter the finals.

In the second round of the semi-finals the Claypool Independents handed an easy defeat to Etina Green in a one-sided affair that ended 31-15. Claypool's offense was too strong for Etina and they counted with many short range shots.

The finals game was a neighborly fight with the Claypool Independents vs the Claypool Bears. The Bears succeeded in holding the Independents the first five minutes. From then on it was easy going for the victors. The Bears were unable to stop their big brothers and were forced to defeat by a score of 48-26.

Reber, of Manchester College, and playing with the Zips, was awarded the Silver Basket Ball for showing the best mental attitude and ability although he performed in only one game. He also won a berth on the all district team.

Continued on page 8



1—Dr. William Storch, New York physician and dramatist, who may be made "czar" of the American stage. 2—British military nurses embarking at Southampton for Shanghai. 3—Boy scouts on their annual visit to the White House cheering the President and making him smile.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

France and Italy Reject Coolidge Proposal for Naval Limitation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

POLITELY but firmly, France and Italy have said "No" to President Coolidge's proposal that the five signatory powers of the Washington treaty negotiate a further reduction in naval armaments by limiting cruisers, submarines and other auxiliary vessels. Great Britain has showed approval of the plan, but delayed her formal reply until the dominions could be consulted. Premier Wakatsuki said the Japanese government was strongly in favor of Mr. Coolidge's move and would do everything in its power to aid, but he intimated that Japan would not agree to a 5-5-3 ratio for cruisers and other lighter vessels.

The French government pronounced the American plan impracticable and in conflict with the aims and accomplishments of the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations. It expressed the opinion that an agreement on further naval armaments limitation entered into by the five powers independently of the league undertaking for comprehensive limitation of land, sea and air armaments would compromise the latter project. The basic reason for France's rejection of the plan is her determination to make naval limitation dependent upon agreements as to the limitation of land and air forces. This she has consistently demanded at the Geneva conference. She is bound to maintain her submarine strength as a defense against the powerful British navy and the growing Italian fleet, and while those are as strong as they are, she refuses to decrease her land forces.

Because France is her potential rival in the Mediterranean, Italy also rejects the Coolidge proposal. She declines to participate in any conference on limitation so long as France refuses to limit her naval armaments, especially submarines. She cannot at present compete with France in building cruisers and so must counter with plenty of submarines.

Washington dispatches said that Mr. Coolidge, realizing that a five-power parity was out of the question, was considering an alternative proposal that the United States, Great Britain and Japan get together and extend the 5-5-3 limitation ratio to cruisers and other light naval craft. Admiral Jones, chairman of the navy's general board, has devised a formula that he believes would satisfy the British even with France left out of the agreement. He proposes a formula to the limitation to the effect that any party to the agreement may exceed the maximum laid down whenever it considers its security menaced by the naval building operations of another power.

THAT Germany, with its cleverly constructed machinery, has cradled the efforts of the powers to effect its disarmament is the opinion of the military authorities of both France and Belgium. Layton, before the French chamber of deputies the government's plans for reorganization of the army on a basis of 12 months of efficient, conscripted soldiers, Marshal Foch and General Debeney, chief of staff, described Germany's great potential military strength and the dangers involved. Minister of Defense de Broqueville of Belgium was still more of an alarmist. Asking parliament for frontier fortifications, he produced figures to show that the Reichwehr is a formidable military force with the most modern of armaments. It consists of 100,000 soldiers and 15,000 sailors and renews itself every four years, and therefore 200,000 reservists are now available. Premier Vandervelde said Germany "is capable of putting millions of well-equipped men in the field in a short time, while the recent completion of the German aviation carrier is the last

step in the mighty industrial organization which will be the base of a future war."

HANGCHOW, a large and important rail and water communication center 113 miles southwest of Shanghai, was captured by the Nationalist troops, according to dispatches from the Orient, and thus the Cantonese took another long step in their march on the coast city. Hangchow had been held by Marshal Sun Chuan-feng, an ally of the northern general, and his army is about all that stands between the Cantonese and the occupation of Shanghai. More British troops were landed at that city last week, bringing the number up to about 4,000, besides a hospital unit. Measures for the defense of the international concession have been completed, and so far the British government is ignoring the flood of protests from Chinese organizations and from laborers in England.

American troops on shipboard ready for shore duty at Shanghai numbered 2,300, for the transport Chaumont with 1,500 marines is due there February 24. The cruisers Cincinnati, Marblehead and Richmond were being held at Honolulu.

In Hunan province there were preparations for a great battle. The Nationalists were concentrating north of the Yangtze river to meet the combined Manchurian and Shantung armies, which were about to attempt a drive through the province on Hankow and Kiangling. Marshal Wu Peifu and Gen. Feng Yu-shiang have powerful armies in that region and were reported as waiting for an opportunity to jump in and help the winning side. That a terrific conflict is pending is undoubted.

SUCCESSFUL operations of the Liberal rebels of Nicaragua, especially in compelling the government forces to evacuate Managua, where there are large American interests, caused a good deal of anxiety in Washington. So last week the department of state, which with 200 marines and six airplanes aboard, was ordered from San Diego to Corinto, and the Henderson was ordered to take 1,200 marines from Quantico. The airplanes, which are equipped for bombing, will be used for reconnaissance work and also probably will arrest the shipment of arms to the rebels. Rear Admiral Latimer recently had a conference with Dr. Juan R. Sacasa, the Liberal leader, and our government hopes this will result in a peaceful solution of the embargo.

PARTS of Dalmatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, in Jugoslavia, experienced a severe earthquake which took scores of lives—perhaps as many as 600—and destroyed many dwellings. In Sarajevo, a sinister memory, great masses of snow and ice, loosened by the tremors, crushed buildings and killed a dozen persons, and there were great mountain slides in other places. Railway lines were broken and relief trains were held up. Several days later another temblor demolished part of the city of Ljubljana, Herzegovina, and killed 91 persons.

The United States, too, had a disaster, this time in southern California where a violent storm that lasted several days resulted in destructive floods and snowslides. Coast towns and the Imperial valley suffered severely and thousands of persons were driven from their homes by the waters. Railroads and trolley lines were washed out, and for a time San Diego was cut off from outside communication. More than a dozen men were killed by a snowslide at Big Creek in a construction camp.

By a vote of 17 to 17 the senate passed the McNamara bill after breaking up the filibuster by applying cloture. The house already had passed the measure. After the result was announced Senator Glass of Virginia, one of those most active in behalf of the bill, introduced a resolution authorizing the committee on banking and currency to conduct a thorough investigation of alleged lobbying activities in connection with the banking bill.

The bill is designed to place national banks more on an equality with the banks chartered under state laws. As one means to this end, it permits

national banks to establish city-wide branches in states where state laws permit branch banking by state banks.

IN ORDER to dispose of the matter speedily, the house substituted the senate McNamara-Haugen farm relief measure for its own bill, and, in consideration of it section by section, passed it by a vote of 214 to 178 exactly as it was adopted by the senate. The Republicans were almost evenly divided, 113 voting for the bill and 108 against it. Of the Democrats, 97 voted for the measure and 70 against it.

THREE personal encounters enlivened the proceedings of congress, or disgraced them, according to the point of view one takes. First, Senators Glass and Wheeler wrangled over the banking bill, and the Virginian laid violent hands on the Westerner. Then Representatives Tischer and Strong, both of Kansas, fought over the farm relief measure and a few harmless blows were exchanged.

On Tuesday that impressive pest of the house, Tom Blanton of Texas, tried to buy Representative Bloom of New York during a committee hearing on the District of Columbia Sunday closing bill, and started a general fight. Next day several congressmen commented caustically on Blanton's action and the Texas challenged them to fight him in the gymnasium. Mr. Gallivan of Massachusetts drafted a resolution providing for the appointment of a boxing board to manage future bouts between members.

SEVERAL changes in the diplomatic service were made last week. Hugh R. Wilson of Illinois, chief of the bureau of current information at the state department, was made minister to Switzerland to succeed Hugh Gibson, who goes as minister to Belgium. It was announced that Theodore Roosevelt, minister to Hungary, was retiring, and J. Walter Wright, assistant secretary of state, was appointed to take his place. Leonard Harrison, also an assistant secretary of state, was named minister to Sweden to replace Robert Woods Bliss.

Vincent Massey, the first Canadian minister to the United States, arrived in Washington with Mrs. Massey and was presented to the President.

PANAMA is not satisfied with the new treaty with the United States, and the assembly down there has rejected it in its present form. Mr. Alfaro is trying to obtain a renewal of negotiations with the state department. The most objectionable article in the treaty is that which requires Panama to participate in any war involving the United States. This caused unfavorable comment in Europe, where it was alleged the treaty affected Panama's participation in the League of Nations. Senator Alfaro was instructed to seek a clarification of the phraseology showing clearly that Panama is not obliged to supply troops to the United States, as is commonly understood from the text.

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG, in an official communication to the senate, denied that the state department had advised or instructed Americans not to comply with the requirements of the Mexican oil laws. Nevertheless, he said, only four of the more than forty American corporations and individuals owning oil properties in Mexico prior to 1917 had applied for compulsory concessions as required by Mexican law.

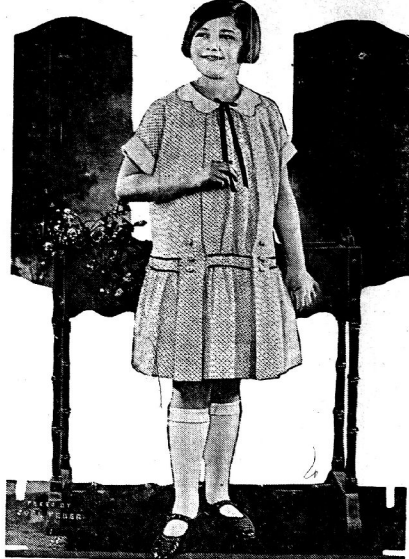
NEW wage agreement for the miners of the bituminous coal field was put up to a subcommittee appointed by the joint conference of miners and operators at Miami, Fla. The miners' proposal, offered by President John L. Lewis, called for a new wage contract for a two-year period based on the principle that wage reductions are "inadequate to solve the problems of the industry." The bill would be brought before the joint conference which would continue in operation for the duration of agreement.

The operators' proposal, presented by W. E. Haskins, Ohio operator, seeks a continuous wage agreement on a competitive basis with the non-union soft coal industry of West Virginia and Kentucky.

TUBABLE FROCKS FOR GIRLS; REFINED COATS OF TWILL

BECAUSE a dress is of washable material is no reason for slighting it in the making. Indeed, Duran Fashion is seeing to it that cotton-goods frocks receive a flattering attention this season. According to the mode's deers they are to feature the every intriguing detail genius may devise. This rule applies not only to the making of grown-up tubable

which the mode sponsors for spring smart femininity finds a realization of its dreams for quiet elegance. Exquisite workmanship and selective detail impart a distinctive gentility to these coats of fine cloth. With all their intricate play of fabric manipulation never at any time are the folds and tucks and tiers and skillful seaming which mark their development, al-



Employing Full-Length Plaits.

ltered, but equally so to the fashioning of little frocks' gingham, volles, pinas, dimities, broadcloths, swisses, organdies, liness and the like. One item which the stylist shows a special preference for this season is a pearl buttons. They will trim the majority of wash dresses for children during the coming spring and summer months.

Full-length plaits, particularly boy-plaits, are being employed by designers of children's fashions. Even the softer materials such as voile show this influence. This very pretty little voile dress in the picture admirably illustrates the new trend, for it introduces a single box plait at each side of the front, extending from shoulder to hemline. These plaits give a fine excuse for using pearl buttons, for now else could they be held in position at the low waistline? Blue thread, matching the dot in the voile is used to sew on the buttons, also to embroider rows of fagoting at the top line of a series of shirtings which

lowed to intrude upon the slenderness of the silhouette.

Black is conspicuous, both in cloth and silk, for the daytime coat which is not a sports model. Navy blue is again to the fore. Tan and beige are very fashionable and several French couturiers are showing a preference for gray.

The most interesting factor in the new coats is their unique and complicated construction which, after all is said and done, leads up to an appearance of Puritan simplicity. Tucks from waist to extremely broad effects are a means to chic styling, and when not tucks, then broad folds such as find placement on the model in the picture, the same being typical of the spring trend.

We are also to have a spring season of fur-collared coats. The fur most in evidence on spring coats are ombre lapin, ermine, gray or beige or white, kolinsky with novel calfskin and shaved lamb and quite a little monkey fur. The fur collar of deep



This Fur Collar in Excellent Style.

so gracefully supply fullness to the skirt. The scalloped collar and sleeve bands are white, for it is the fashion to trim trims with plain, this season.

Full-length plaisted treatments are especially featured in the making of linen dresses, and liness are taking a prominent place among materials for children's apparel.

In the refined coats types of twill, cashmere, rep and suede cloth,

revers, such as this picture shows, is in excellent style. At all times the fur is bleached to the color of the cloth of the coat, the outstanding exception being the stunning new black-and-white effects. There is nothing in the category of spring coats more effective than the black cloak either of cloth or silk which boasts a white fur collar.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Colds

By millions ended

Hill's Cough Syrup is a sure cure for colds, coughs, and all the troubles that come from the throat. It is a sure cure for all the troubles that come from the throat. It is a sure cure for all the troubles that come from the throat.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

Do You Know This Liniment and Salve?

Time-Tried Home Remedies That Have Many Friends in This Neighborhood

Porter's Pain King is known and used in many homes herabouts. This old reliable liniment has been making friends since 1871, and the directions wrapped around every bottle tell how to use it for colds, aches and pains, swollen joints, strained muscles and rheumatic twinges. It seldom fails to drive out the pain.

The Salve is made of the same pure drugs and herbs that go into the liniment and is named Porter's Pain King Salve. Its base is lanoline (pure wool fat), in itself wonderfully healing and soothing. Porter's Pain King Salve is recommended for burns, cuts, bruises, sores, wounds, chapped and cracked skin, boils, felonies, itch, cold on the chest, croup, lameness, varicose veins and piles. Made and guaranteed by The C. H. Burdette Co., Chicago, O. It is said Porter's Pain King Salve, the liniment, and Porter's Pain King Salve, can be found in four of every five homes in this country. How many know all their many uses? Why not read the directions today?

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Eliza Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are daisy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dar's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief! but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Expectantly when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dar's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Children grow healthy and free from all ailments by taking Mrs. Winslow's Syrup.

It is a sure cure for all the troubles that come from the throat. It is a sure cure for all the troubles that come from the throat.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system. These days it is even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

CANCER

Successfully treated at THE HOXIDE INSTITUTE

Under Expert Medical Supervision. Institution founded by a member of the medical profession. One of the most successful of its kind in the world. Several days of study and observation at our Institute will result in a letter to the Governor of Illinois, writing the following: "I have treated this patient and he must declare it or he will not be paid." Call him in to every right minded human being the animation or write.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY, INSTITUTE, Dept. 2, HOXIDE, THE HOXIDE, ILL.

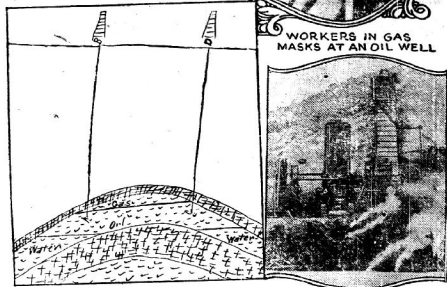
CATARH

suffers find gratifying relief in the exclusive mental blend in Ender's Mental Cough - Drops 5c LUDEN'S

U. S. Authority Sees Ample Motor Fuel for Long Future



HARRY H. HILL
CHIEF PETROLEUM ENGINEER



MR. HILL'S IMPROMPTU SKETCH OF AN OIL DOME
The U. S. Bureau of Mines is confident that motor fuel supplies will be ample for many years to meet all needs of the country's millions of automobiles. Harry H. Hill, chief petroleum engineer of the Bureau, here tells the reasons for this conviction, and sketches the advances in industrial methods which justify his opinions.

By HARRY H. HILL
Chief Petroleum Engineer, United States Bureau of Mines.
One reason why there is no reason to worry greatly about motor fuel for a long time ahead is that people are worrying about it. Interest in such a question at the right time, is the best insurance against disaster. The President and the Federal Oil Conservation Board have done what was needed, at the right time.

We know that most petroleum has come from rather limited areas and that even from these only a small proportion has been taken out. Oil produced by gas pressure capable of lifting it to the surface when we drill holes is but a small proportion of all the oil contained in the sands. Even from the best pools recovery by the old methods is small, perhaps one-half in the most favorable conditions, often one-sixth, or one-seventh, or one-eighth. But a considerable part of what still remains in the ground can be recovered by methods now established as technically and economically practicable.

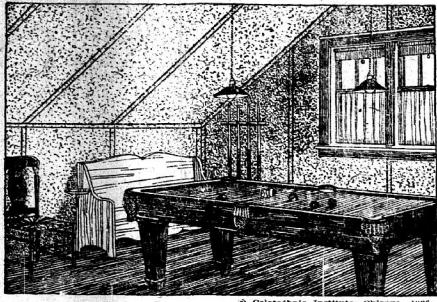
Producing oil from coal and shales and by mining the oil bearing sands is entirely possible. Experiments are going on in these directions, and if we ever have to fall back on these resources we will be ready. For a long time, however, the present methods of exploration and drilling, with improving processes to assure larger recoveries, are likely to suffice.

As An Oil Dome Illustrated
I am no draughtsman, but maybe I can draw something that will help explain. Here's a rough drawing of an oil dome. The shaded part at the bottom is a deposit of oil bearing sand, with an impervious rock stratum above. A wild-cat drilled the hole A-B and gas pressure caused the gas to flow. After a while the gas pressure wasn't sufficient to keep up the flow and they pumped until it gradually evened out.

Nevertheless, most of the oil was still left sticking to the sand grains. Then the operator drilled the well C-D, which flowed for a time, but most of the oil was still down there in the sand. If the gas pressure could be restored more would flow. So the operator injects gas into one well, restoring the pressure and causing the oil to resume flowing from the other. After a time the flow will stop again, but still much of the oil will be left. In some fields it has been possible to obtain additional amounts of oil by introducing water in some of the wells and forcing the oil to others. The addition of a chemical such as soda ash to the water may assist in removing the oil from the sand grains, but neither plain water nor water containing chemicals should be introduced into an oil sand except as a last resort, for it is likely that the water, which travels faster through the sand, will get to the open wells ahead of the oil and when the flow is resumed under pressure water will come out.

Everything Saved Nowadays
The gas escaping from an oil well carries with it a proportion of gasoline, which in the old days was lost. Nowadays it is extracted from the gas and saved. While the dry gas can be forced back into the ground to maintain pressure.
One of the menaces to most oil pools is the inflow of subterranean water. Water flows through the oil sands faster than oil, and by surrounding the bottom of the well keeps the

Attic for Billiards New House Feature



Colotechnic Institute, Chicago, 1924.

A BILLIARD ROOM in the private home ranks with most people along with a country estate and its artificial lake, a gallery for musicians and other luxuries of the rich. There is no reason, though, why this clean, wholesome game should not be played right at home by every member of the family, without their scattering outside in search of fun and recreation. Very few small homes can afford an extra room just for the billiard table, but practically all have attics sitting on top of them. Idle year after year, a little planning, a little work and a little money will turn almost any attic into a first-class home billiard room.

The space required is not great. A small home billiard table is about three by six feet, so that the space necessary for playing may be as small as twelve by fifteen feet. The first consideration is to make the attic comfortable as to temperature all the year round, and the second is to give a good appearance to that you will be proud to take guests up to the new billiard room. These two matters can be attended to in one operation by sending the under side of the rafters, and the side walls with celotex insulating lumber that will offer remarkable resistance to the passage of heat and cold, at the same time doing away with the necessity for lath and plaster. In a room of this sort, the lumber may well be left untreated, simply covering the joists with mold-

ing or strips of the soft lumber.

In sealing the attic, especial care should be taken where the rafters meet the side walls of the house, as this is the point where most of the hot air escapes from the inside or comes in from the outside, depending on the time of year. In extreme climates or where one is to be almost totally dependent on the heat from the rest of the house for warming the attic, a double layer of the insulating lumber would be better. A small electric, gas or oil heater, will provide what little heat is needed in addition to the heat rising from below.

The floor should be as level as possible although most tables have adjustable devices on the legs. The floor should be covered with a plain piece of carpeting or even left bare. If the house is wired for electricity, extension cords may be run up to the attic and dropped down, one over each end of the table. The length of the cords must be carefully adjusted. Opaque green shades are inexpensive and satisfactory. The racks for the cues and other apparatus may be nailed to the walls. Put serviceable curtains at the windows, add a couple of chairs they can be stored away downstairs and a smoking stand for the men, and you have a billiard room which will keep the boys at home and be a source of pleasure to the year round.

Colotechnic Institute, Chicago, 1926.

Personals

In honor of Mrs. George Whistone's birthday, her children and grandchildren gathered at her home Sunday.

Mr. Gem Johnson of Fort Wayne called on Allen Jeffries last Wednesday. Mr. Johnson is a nephew of Mrs. Allen Jeffries.

RADIO OWNERS LISTEN: You can purchase your B Batteries now. At The Big Drug Store on the Corner. Mrs. Laura Cox is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. I. H. Sarber and family.

Mrs. E. Mentzer was the guest of Mrs. Garwood Sunday p.m. and evening.

Mr. Edward Fleck and Miss Helen Fawley spent Sunday evening at So. Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lackey and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lackey.

Look Out for the Little Red Mites will get your Chicks. Get a can of MITOX and destroy all living ones and apply thoroughly to the interior before putting the little chicks in the brooder houses, as a preventative. Sold and Guaranteed by The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

Christian Sarber and Ray Smith spent Sunday evening in Plymouth.

J. O. Harris is in the south part of the state this week, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hirschman visited in Plymouth on Monday.

Mr. F. P. Gault is being treated in a sanatorium at Port Wayne.

Miss Luella Meredith and her friend, Miss Engle of Claypool were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dille Friday night and Saturday.

PRATT'S Buttermilk Chick Feed and Starters Now in Stock at The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

Miss Lois Mills and Miss Annabel Menter of Madam Blakers school at Indianapolis visited their parents in Mentone over the week end.

Mrs. Eyle who has been in Mentone for several months caring for her father, Mr. F. P. Gault, has returned to her home in Elkhart.

RADIO OWNERS LISTEN: You can purchase your B Batteries now. At The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

Mrs. Oliver Grove of Rochester visited her mother, Mrs. E. M. Edinger a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Stookey of north of Warsaw were the guests of Mrs. Cora Van Gilder and sons Wednesday.

G. R. Roddigh and family of No. Webster spent Sunday with Earl Himes and family.

Mrs. Harry Meredith of Claypool visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dille Friday evening.

PRATT'S Buttermilk Chick Feed and Starters Now in Stock at The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

Mrs. Laura Cox of Warsaw attended the Junior H. S. play Wednesday evening and visited with her sister Mrs. I. H. Sarber.

Miss Mann, who teaches in the Tippecanoe High School was a week end guest at her home in Pont.

Mrs. A. H. Stanford and son Tommy made a business trip to Warsaw Friday p.m.

Miss Artella Kesler and Miss Helen Rathion of Manchester College spent the week end with their parents near Mentone.

BABY CHICKS WILL REQUIRE Buttermilk Feed, Charcoal and Cod Liver Oil, Starters and Pratt's Chick Feed are standard. Obtain these supplies at The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bunner visited Mrs. Bunn's brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Newby and family.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
(Too late for last week's issue.)
Sunday was the birthday anniversary of Samuel Bashore and Mrs. Sol Leckrone of Silver Lake and in honor of the event Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner gave a big dinner to Mr. Bashore, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Leckrone, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bashore, and Helene of Silver Lake, Mrs. Carl Thacker and son Milton of Lansing Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leckrone of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bashore daughter Beverly of St. Bend. Mr. Bashore is the father of Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Leckrone. Always been a neighbor and friend. Two big birthday cakes graced the table and many other good things to eat. Many beautiful presents were received by Mr. Bashore and Mrs. Leckrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Severns were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rickle last Sunday.

A John Rickle and family attended the funeral of his mother near Claypool last Monday.

HORSE SALE

—AT—
Tim Baker Stock Farm

ONE-HALF MILE EAST OF ROCHESTER, IND. ON

Tues. March 1st, 1927

SALE WILL START AT ONE O'CLOCK

50 HEAD OF HORSES 50

AND MORE IF YOU WANT THEM

These horses consist of farm chunks, the kind that are ready to go in for spring work. Will have some fat shipping horses and a few good three year old colts. So boys, be here and meet your friends and take a good horse home with you.

TERMS:—CASH OR A GOOD BANKABLE NOTE FOR 6 MONTHS

TIM BAKER

Col. Roy Shively and Martha, Auctioneers.

Frank McCheser, Clerk

—Agent For—

Hudson-Essex & Chrysler

You are guaranteed 20 per cent savings on all kinds of used cars

— See me before buying —

H. C. Whetstone

Hdqts.- Carter Bros. West end Filling Station

Mentone, Indiana

Leave Your
Watch, Clock & Jewelry work
with
Shafer and Goodwin

Mentone

Prompt Delivery

W. W. STOKES

Watchmaker

Akron, Ind.

Tel. 300

HOSIERY SPECIALS

At

BAUMGARTNERS

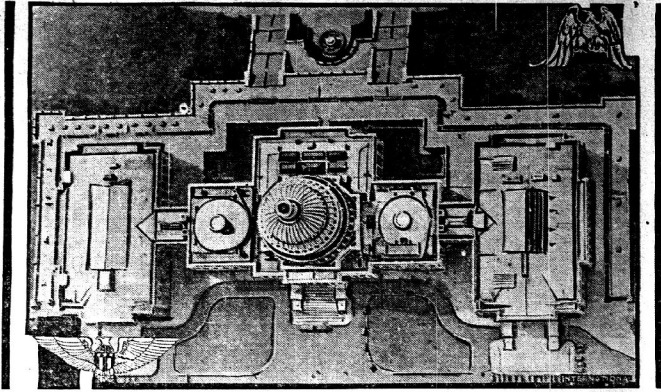
Ladies Pure Silk Hose, All Colors
at \$1.00 and up

Ladies, Mens, and Childrens Hose

48c and 25c

All Colors

Here's an Unusual View of the National Capitol



Almost perpendicular over the Capitol building, the seat of government of the United States of America, the photographer in an airplane made this unusual view.

First Photograph of Dr. Sacasa and His Cabinet



This is the first picture to reach this country showing Dr. Juan Sacasa, revolutionary leader of Nicaragua, and his cabinet. Sacasa is seated in the center, behind the table.

IN NATIONAL GARB



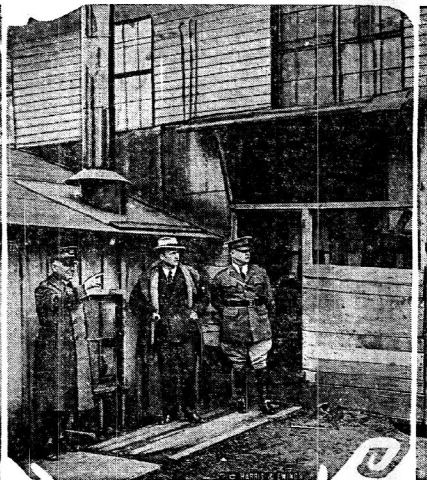
Madame Lipa, wife of M. Jaroslav Lipa, counselor of the Czechoslovakian legation in Washington, wearing a gown which belonged to her grandmother. It is the national costume of Czechoslovakia.

CANTONESE LEADER



Portrait of Eugene Chen, minister for foreign affairs of the Cantonese government, and the leader of the Chinese Nationalist Movement against foreign nations in China. Chen was born on the island of Trinidad and was formerly a British subject and a barrister in London. Since the revolution in 1911, however, he has been a newspaperman in China.

No Wonder Army Officers Resign



Army officers stationed at Camp Meade, Md., say that war was never as bad as living in the ramshackle buildings they are forced to inhabit. With a view to improving the housing conditions of the officers and enlisted men of the army, Hanford MacNider (center), assistant secretary of war, and Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general, visited the camp and are shown at the entrance of the "beautiful mansion" of one of the officers. On the right is Col. O. S. Earbridge, commandant of Camp Meade.

Salvation Army on the Job in China



As might be expected, the Salvation army is doing what it can to relieve the sufferers from the civil war in China. This picture shows starving natives being fed in one of the Salvation army's soup kitchens in the war area.

DAIRY FACTS

SOY BEANS GOOD FOR DAIRY COWS

The recent increase in acreage of soy beans throughout the corn belt territory brings up the question as to whether soy beans or soy bean oil meal can be profitably used as a substitute for other protein feeds. It is a commonly recognized fact that the chief problem in feeding the dairy cow is to find a satisfactory protein supplement for the grains which are raised on the farm.

Considerable experimental data has been collected on this subject by different experiment stations. In a feeding test with dairy cows at the Ohio station they found that linseed meal was slightly superior to ground soy beans when fed in equal amounts as a supplement. This finding does not agree with the results at some other stations. At the Iowa station the amount of milk was decreased but the amount of butterfat was slightly increased by using ground soy beans as compared to linseed meal. The South Dakota station found a slight increase in milk but no increase in the amount of fat with soy beans. The Indiana station increased both the milk and the fat by using ground soy beans. The Kansas station found that the use of a large amount of ground soy beans tended to produce soft butterfat.

From these results we may conclude that ground soy beans are equal to linseed meal in the ordinary dairy ration. It is unwise to use them in excess on account of the danger of producing soft butter. In the Ohio experiments the ration fed consisted of equal parts of ground corn, ground oats and ground soy beans for the grain. This grain mixture was fed in the following proportions: One pound of grain, one pound hay and three pounds silage.

Tests with soy bean oil meal have produced similar results to those with ground soy beans. At the Ohio station the soy bean oil meal produced slightly better results in both milk and butterfat production than an equal amount of linseed meal. The Indiana station found that there was no practical difference between the two feeds in balancing up the dairy ration.

The results of these different tests would indicate that Iowa farmers can grow more of their supplements for their rations than they have been doing in the past. Soy beans are one legume that can be raised on soil that is slightly acid. They make a good substitute where other legumes have been a failure. Many people are raising them instead of oats on account of their beneficial effect on the soil and the fact that they are as good, if not better, money crop.

Milking Machine Saves Owner Time and Expense

Recent investigations by the farm mechanics department of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, have shown that even in a small dairy herd of ten to twelve cows, considerable time and labor can be saved by using a milking machine.

On one farm it was customary for the hired man to come in from the field an hour early in the evening to help milk. With the aid of an electrically operated two-unit milking machine the farmer now does all the milking himself and does it in about one-half the time, according to F. C. Kingsley of the department. It requires about 15 minutes a day to keep the milker clean. Some trouble was experienced last summer in the milk souring. The cause was traced back to improper cleaning of the milker, and as soon as this fault was corrected no further trouble occurred.

The steps to take in keeping a milking machine clean, are: After each milking rinse the milker units in cold water. Wash them thoroughly in hot water, using brushes provided for this purpose. Washing powders are often used to help clean the parts, but good results have been obtained without using a powder. Then scald all the parts with which milk has come in contact or sterilize all parts in a steam bath. Wash out vacuum pipe and the sanitary trap at least once a week.

Milk Ration for Calf

The milk ration for the calves can be gradually increased until they are taking a total of eight quarts daily. The use of more milk than this will generally give poorer results than the limited feeding. Healthy people report good success by feeding a gruel to the calves after they are put on skim milk. This gruel is made of equal parts of corn meal and linseed meal boiled together. Others feed corn meal, ground oats and linseed meal.

Raising Dairy Calf

Calves that are properly grown and developed will make the most profitable cows. A large amount of care should be given to the calf throughout its entire development, but more especially during the period after it is first dropped. A large percentage of the losses comes during the first few weeks. If the mother of a calf is healthy there is no better method of feeding the calf for the first 48 hours than by leaving the calf with the mother.

A car for every purse and purpose

THIS YEAR the General Motors line is an imposing Automobile Show in itself.

Here is every style of body. Every type of design — four cylinder, six cylinder, eight cylinder. Every improvement. Every price, from the Chevrolet touring car at \$510 to the Cadillac with special coach work at \$9,000. A car for every purse and purpose.

Every one of the models now on display is different and distinguished. Yet two unifying characteristics bind them all together:

1 EVERY CLOSED BODY is by Fisher. The quality of all body workmanship is Fisher quality, and because Fisher is owned by General Motors, every resource has been utilized to make body and chassis a perfect quality unit.

2 EVERY MODEL has shared in the advantages of General Motors research, purchasing standards and Proving Ground tests, and in the economies of volume production. Dollar for dollar you will buy more value in the car you select because of General Motors quality and the public's purchase of more than 1,200,000 General Motors cars last year.

THE GENERAL MOTORS line is a direct result of the record-breaking patronage accorded by the public in 1926. The economies which this great volume afforded have been passed on to the car purchaser in even better quality. With great pride we invite you to inspect these new General Motors cars and to make one or more of them your own.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS, TRUCKS & BUSES
FRIGIDAIRE —The Electric Refrigerator

"The Early Bird"

"You ought to rise with the lark."
"Well, if I had to perch all night on a cold twig I suppose I'd be glad to."

When a load of coal is purchased instead of going to the buyer it usually goes to the cellar.

People who have "style" don't need to "put on style."

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworms, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose. Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot," 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Criticize yourself today and others tomorrow.

There's a "PINE TREE" Dealer Here

The dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops" can supply you with Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds of known origin, in branded bags, sealed for your protection.



It Will Pay You to See Him

Before you buy your seeds this spring it will pay you to call at your "Pine Tree" dealer and inspect his stocks of Timothy, Alfalfa, Clover and other seeds. You can have clean crops this year if you insist on Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand.

Watch your favorite farm paper for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements. Also, in the re-claimed seeds are produced.

"PINE TREE" FARM SEEDS



Cuticura Baths Best for Children

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap because it is best for their tender skins. And, by occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of irritation or dandruff, it keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and soothing.

See Dr. Ointment at 25 cents, Cuticura Soap, 10¢ per box. Cuticura Talcum, 10¢ per box. Cuticura Cream, 10¢ per box. Cuticura Shaving Stick, 10¢.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

It is 1868 and the Pacific Railroad has reached its newest "hardest west"—Benton, Wyoming, a town described as "booming," as each new terminus, temporarily was.

Frank Benson, a young man from Albany, New York, comes here because he is in search of health and Benton is considered "rich and dry."

Edna Montone, a fellow passenger on the train from Omaha, impresses Benson with the beauty of her blue eyes and the style of her apparel. Equally she is won by him by taking a "smile" of beauty before breakfast. A husband in the Benson has "followed her man" to Benton.

Jim, a typical western riffraff, whom she knew as a gambler, well insults her and is flouted by Frank whose prowess impresses the passengers.

Col. Lunderson and "Bill" Brady volunteer to entertain young Benson.

Frank Benson, being caught by any of the numerous gambling games but is robbed of all his money.

IN THE BIG TENT

There was no trace of the round faced man and short conversation with the clerk convinced me of the stinkiness of the chance to recover my property. I borrowed \$20 from him and drank as security until I could find him home.

When I stepped outside twilight had deepened, the air was almost frosty, and this main street had been misty and by the night illumination.

All up and down the street could be seen the lights of the players and onlookers, and like votive banners above the open-air gambling games.

The noise of the day had redoubled. To the excitement of the shouts and whistles, the baroque of the barker, and now and then a revolver shot, there had been added the fainting music of stringed instruments, crying, and such—some in dance measures, some solo, while immediately at hand sounded the shuffling stamp of the horse-down and collision.

Night at last had plainly been seen with a glow.

It stirred a flood, it called—stirred a flood of such a promise of variety, of pleasure, of excitement and of the baroque of the barker, and now and then a revolver shot, there had been added the fainting music of stringed instruments, crying, and such—some in dance measures, some solo, while immediately at hand sounded the shuffling stamp of the horse-down and collision.

There was no need for me to inquire my way, for the trying place, I saw a large sign, "The Big Tent"—a sign in full shape of a locomotive engine. Beneath it, the people were streaming into a wide entrance of a great canvas hall.

Once across the threshold, I halted, taken aback by the hubbub and the kaleidoscope spectacle that beat upon my eyes.

The floor of the tent was strewn with men, women and children. Along one side there was an arched bar glittering with glass and silver and backed by a large plate mirror that reflected the lights, the people, the games, the dealers and pitchers, and the figures of the white-coated bus bartenders.

To the background of orchestra music women and men with hats upon their heads, and figures in their mouths, sat together, whirled in couples as the floor trembled to the beat of the music.

Scattered about over the intervening space there were games of chance, every description, surrounded by groups looking on or playing.

Through the atmosphere blue with the smoke, many of them were lavishly costumed as if for a ball, strolled riskily or responding to gallantry.

Then, as I advanced resolutely among the smoking circles, I felt a cuff upon the shoulder and heard a bluff voice say:

"Hello, old boy! How are tricks by this time?"

Pacing about quickly I saw Jim of the train, and he said:

He was in the middle, appar-

ently none the worse for wear save a slightly swollen lower lip.

"Shake," he growled, extending his hand. "No hard feelings here, my no injun. You knocked the red-eye out of me."

I shook hands with him. "Hardly known you in that new rig," he went on. "Now you're talkin'. That's sense. Trail along with me. Let's hiker."

"Another time, sir," I begged off. "I have an engagement this evening."

"O' course you have. Don't I know that, too? Didn't she tell me to keep my eyes skinned for you, and to cotton on to her when you come in? We'll find her, after we hiker up."

"She did?"

"Why not? Ain't I a friend of hers? You bet! Finest little woman in Benton. Trail to the trough along with me, pardner, and name your favorite."

"I'd rather not drink," I essayed.

"O' course you'd drink!" he said. "Any gent I ax to drink has got to drink! Name your pizen—make it champagne, if that's your brand. But the drinks are on me."

So willy-nilly I was brought to the bar.

"Straight goods and the best you've got," my pilot blared. "None of your agency whiskey either. What's yours?" he asked of me.

"The same as yours, sir," I bravely replied.

We drank. The stuff may have been pure; at least it was stout and cut firey way down my unwanted throat; the one draught infused me with a swagger and a sudden roar of watering eyes.

We wended a leisurely way among games of infinite variety and had by no means completed the tour when we met My Lady. She detached herself, as if cognizant of our approach, from a little group of four or five, and turned for me with hand outstretched a gratifying flush upon her spirit-faded face.

"You are here, then?" she greeted.

I made a leg, with my best bow, not omitting to remove hat and cigar while agreeably conscious of her approving gaze.

"I am here, madam, in the Big Tent!"

Her small warm hand acted as if about her throat, for the moment. About her throat there was a tingling element of the friendly, even of the intimate.

"You got your outfit I see," she smiled.

"Yes, Am I correct?"

"You have saved yourself annoyance. You'll do," she nodded. "Have you played yet? Win or lose?"

"I did not come to play, madam," said I. "Not at table, that is. Where upon I must have returned her gaze so glowingly as to embarrass her. Yet she was not displeased; and in that costume and with that liquor still coursing through my veins I felt equal to any resort."

"But you should play. You are heeled?"

"I am prepared for all emergencies, madam, certainly," I averred with proper dignity. Not for the world would I have confessed otherwise. Sooth to say, I had the sensation of boundless wealth!

"That is good. Shall we walk a little?" and when "Yes," she said: "We stepped apart from the crowd and with that liquor still coursing through my veins I felt equal to any resort."

"Prettily said sir," she complimented.

Frankly to say, I strutted—as a young man will when "heeled"—and elevated from the station of nondescript stranger to that of favored beau.

My Lady made no mention of any husband, which might have been odd, as especially odd when in the democratic Far West. The women appeared to have an independence of action.

"Shall we risk a play or two?" she proposed. "Are you acquainted with three-card monte?"

"Indifferently, madam," said I.

"But I am green at all gambling devices."

"You shall learn," she encouraged lightly. "In Benton as in Rome, you know!" Are you disposed to win a little game and flout the danger of losing?"

"I am in Benton to win," I valiantly asserted.

She conducted me to the nearest monte game, where the "speller"—a three-faced lad of not more than nineteen sat behind his three-legged little table. A handsome boy he was.

"How goes it to-night, Bob?"

"Slow. There's no nerve or money in this camp any more."

"I'll not have Benton slandered," My Lady gaily retorted. "We'll buck your game, Bob. But you must be easy on us. Will you play for a dollar?" she challenged.

"I'll pay for two bits, to-night. Anything to start action."

She fumbled at her reticule, but I was before-hand. "No, no," I said. "Allow me. I will furnish the funds if you will do the playing."

"Well," she consented, "if you say so. Partners it is."

We won a dollar and moved off.

I was conscious that the youth's brown eyes briefly flicked after us with a peculiar glint.

We found Jim, a winner at another monte game.

"The queen is your card," cried the speller. "My hand against your eyes. You are set? There you are. Don't be pikers. Let us have a little sport. Stake a dollar. Why you'd toss a dollar down your throat—you'd lay a dollar on a cockroach at water eye."

With a muttered "I'll go you another turn, Mister," Jim planked down a dollar and faced up the queen of hearts.

"The money's yours. You never earned a dollar quicker, I'll wager, friend," the dealer acknowledged, imperturbable.

From behind the dealer a man touched him upon the shoulder. He turned ear; while he inclined farther, they whispered together, and I witnessed an arm steal swiftly forward at my side and a thumb and finger slightly bend up the extreme corner of the queen.

The hand and arm vanished when the dealer fronted us again the queen was apparently just as before. Only we who has seen would have marked the bent corner.

My hand trembled. There were sixty or seventy dollars upon the table, and my own contribution was my last cent!

I turned the card—the card with the bent corner, of which I was certain as of my own name; I faced it up, confidently, my capital already doubled; and amidst a burst of astonished cries I stared dumfounded.

I was the victim of clubs!

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Next Week—Broke—And Alone.

Ora Horn and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Zoleman at Rochester last Sunday their little granddaughter Annabel Lee Zoleman is very sick with cold and more throat.

Wesley Warren who had paralytic stroke is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simcoe have moved into the Lackey home in the south part of town.

Charles Emmons and family are moving back to Mentone and Mr. Emmons will have charge of the Armour cream Station.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Squibb and baby, Mrs. E. E. Wiley and children.

WALL PAPER the new spring designs now in stock, 12c per double roll up. The Big Drug Store on the corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Underhill of Monticello were guests of friends in Mentone, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Cook of South Bend were in Mentone Sunday the guests of friends.

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CLAYPOOL WINS TOURNAMENT

Continued from page 1

The last Two on all District Team

The all district team was picked as follows: Forwards: Albert, Montone; Neff, Claypool; Moore, Claypool; Center, Eaton, Montone; Guards: Reber, Burkett; Rice, Claypool; Back: South Whitley.

A second team was also picked, consisting of the following: Forwards: Mathias, Larwill; Scott, Elina Green; Merkel, Claypool Bears; Centers: Anglin, Elina Green; Foster, South Whitley; Guards, Auer, Syracuse; Arnold, Montone.

The officiating of the tourney was handled well by Baldwin and Stephenson of Plymouth.

Entertainment was furnished throughout the entire tourney by the Mentone Orchestra.

Miss Ennis Reed and Miss Nellie Lyon of Sidney were week end guests of their parents in Mentone.

The little son of Mace Nelson was taken ill very suddenly in school at Burket last Friday. He is somewhat improved at this time.

Don Bunner who has been in the hospital at Lafayette came home Tuesday and will spend some time here recuperating.

Miss Isabel Swick of North Manchester College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swick and family.

Miss Penelope Shoup and Miss Mary Kathrine Shoup of Warsaw were week end guests at the Shaffer Manwaring home.

Mrs. Meri Ritter from Tippecanoe was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Miner Mollenhour and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hibeckman and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Holloway Sunday p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Snyder went to Ft. Wayne for a week end visit with their son Robert and friend, Robert has been somewhat indisposed.

Harve Poulson's are making extensive repairs on the house that they recently purchased from Busenbergs. They will move into the same as soon as completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Elkhart called on Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lash Sunday p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Jones and son Paul spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Jones South of Burket.

Miss Goldie Nedlinger was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Jones during the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Barr and son Elmer were Sunday guests of Mr. Andrew Meredith.

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For

Mentone, Indiana

MENTONE LUMBER CO.

MOTOR INN

Garage

MENTONE, INDIANA

STORAGE & REPAIRS

Standard

GASOLINE & OILS

All kinds of Repair work
Auto laundry