



SCIENCE AND "GON.  
GASOLINE AND "MOR  
CANCER NOT CONTAGIOUS  
VANISHING BOB.

The Rev. Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean of the Divinity School in Chicago University, says philosophy is of no use in religion, because we cannot analyze our religion. "The great moments are felt, you cannot define them in words. There is not a philosophical term in the language or the intellectual processes by which we seek to grasp the meaning of religion."

Philosophy has nothing to do with religion and religion has nothing to do with philosophy. Philosophy deals with problems that can be solved, or may be solved, by proof, argument, thought. Religion deals with questions entirely beyond our reach, that can be answered only by faith.

Two kinds of good news for automobile owners:

First, you are told that if and when the natural supply of gasoline gives out, synthetic gasoline will be made to take its place.

Second, scientists have discovered a system of bud grafting on rubber trees which should increase the yield of a tree 400 per cent.

It is predicted that the cost of rubber delivered in this country will drop from twenty-five cents to less than ten cents a pound.

Scientists say they can make synthetic rubber as well as synthetic gasoline, but that probably will be postponed till artificial gasoline making, until natural supplies diminish.

A French scientist proves by careful observation that cancer is NOT contagious. To do away with the false persistent suspicion is a great blessing. Married couples, living together, one the victim of cancer, do not contract the disease from each other, and cannot contract it. That is proved by reliable statistics.

Paris dressers, realizing that long hair is "coming in," are buying stocks of "transparencies," long hair arrangements for women to wear while waiting for bobbed hair to grow.

Short hair is common sense, of course, and, in time, long hair will be as obsolete as a veil over the face.

Log after men had cut their hair, primitive women let their hair grow long, because, matted with grease, it was a good thing in cold weather.

Long hair seems "feminine" to men. Women do what men want, and the long hair comes back. It will go away again.

At San Toy, mining town in Ohio, Ray Wiggins, annoyed, bit off the ear of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Amanda Taylor.

A mob around the courtroom wanted the man lashed, and the Mayor of San Toy told Wiggins he would quash the charge of "maiming and disfiguring" if he would take the lashing.

Wiggins said "Yes." His back was stripped, he was lashed twenty-one times and everybody apparently was happy, including the mother-in-law. What is the difference between a man that bites off his mother-in-law's ear and a man that insists on a public lashing.

There is some mild government supervision of the radio. Do the supervisors consider it necessary or desirable that the details bloody, or otherwise, of prize fights should be sent into homes and listened to by twenty millions of Americans, including children? would you describe that as making an intellectual "Christian" and elevated use of a great scientific discovery?

We must have the prize ring, the bloody fights, of course, for those that can afford to pay \$125 a ringside seat, just as we must have "repeaters" for those that can pay \$25 a bottle for champagne. But why carry the prize fighting into so many homes?

Don't prize fight promoters realize that radio broadcasting will stop their prize fighting eventually? Clergymen here and there will be

# The Mentone Gazette

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE OF MENTONE AND VICINITY

VOLUME 45.

AKRON, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1927.

NUMBER 6.

## LETTER FROM GEORGE CLARK

The following letter was received by the editor from George Clark who has been attending a Students Conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mentone Gazette.

Dear Editor,  
My friend Myron Paige from Terre Haute and I bammed from Bloomington to New York via Washington and set sail June 4, on the Rotterdam of the Holland-American line. The trip was uneventful as I didn't get seasick. Paige felt badly all the trip and really didn't get his money's worth in food. I have heard of some stories in Indianapolis papers about me being proposed to. Well this is very true and I am commencing to regret my refusal as he had money and it would surely come in handy just now. At the time I thought it would be too much of a surprise for the folks at home.

We only spent a few days in Paris to see the most interesting sights and hear the greatest book of the taxis. We arrived in Geneva the 16th of June and soon bought second-hand bicycles. I paid \$10 for mine. We have taken a number of short trips of 25 to 100 miles during the summer.

Paige was in Germany for two weeks. In Geneva I attended a school of International Relations and learned some French in exchange for giving lessons in English. The lake is wonderful and the mountains afford numerous hikes. I climbed several small ones and a large one which was plenty exciting. I think it is the most strenuous exercise there is. It took me about four days to recover. The view and snow on the top repaid me though. Dick Hall from England made the trip with me and my biggest difficulty was to make him understand American. It was a revelation to me to know how steep a cliff can be climbed with Alpine stick and spiked shoes. We didn't have a rope but I believe I could live two years longer if we had taken one.

From August 6 to 15 I attended the International Student Service Conference in German-Switzerland. This is what I really came to Europe for and it was certainly worth while. On the way to Schiers where the conference was held I stopped at the Rhone Glacier, which is an enormous mass of ice where the Rhone gets its start. Just now I am nearly at the mouth on the Mediterranean Sea. There were 16 delegates at the conference representing 21 nations. Eighteen delegates were sent from the U. S. Schiers is a village of 300 surrounded by mountains. It has a small college which was ideal for a conference. As we came into the town 21 shots were fired from the mountain sides and the church bells were ringing. The whole village and surrounding countrymen were in to see the foreigners.

The meetings at the conference were very interesting although it had to be conducted in three languages, German, French and English. The Swiss government which owns the railroads gave us three free trips to Chur; Arosa and St. Moritz. Each town tried to outdo the other in hospitality and food and no one objected. On the last day at Schiers, a feast was given for us. The cows, horses, goats, soldiers etc were all dressed up for a parade. Special permission had been granted by the government for killing a deer which they had on one of the lakes and the fowls on the land. The anglers go to the Geneva, I. S. S. office. Yodelers, dancers and singers gave us a rare treat. I have taken some pictures of the most interesting specimens.

We left Geneva after the conference yesterday morning. We took the train to get thru the mountains and checked our bicycles to Avignon. The bikes have failed to arrive but they surely will be here in the morning then we can continue our trip to the Mediterranean. This country aroused as they listen to the interesting fight news coming in over the radio and then there will be trouble. Many clergymen, fortunately, are interested in things more important to human salvation than Darwin's monkey theory. Luckily, by the way, was never taught by Darwin.



## CHLOROFORM IS THROWN IN ROOM

Saturday evening shortly after 10 o'clock when Ivan Miller and his family retired, some unknown person threw chloroform in the bedroom where they were sleeping. Some of it hit Mrs. Miller's face and she was slightly burned.

No reason is given for the act as Mr. Miller does not know of having any enemies. Tracks of an automobile were found a few rods north of the house the next morning. The footprints of a man was found all around the machine tracks.

The Miller family live four and one half miles south of Mentone on the Gus Mollenhour farm.

is full of ancient buildings of the year 300 to 1300. The town I am staying in tonight is completely surrounded by a high wall built in 1300. Hotels are cheap, this one is costing 48c but as soon as our bikes, "Spirits from Indiana" arrive we will be sleeping outside. I have a knapsack packed full and a blanket.

Barcelona, Spain, is the next large city we hope to visit and from there we will work our way on a boat to Genoa Italy. We may sell our bikes then because we have secured a 50 per cent reduction on Italian railroads, because of being delegates to a student conference in Rome.

This also saved us a \$10 visa charge for which we were thankful. If our plans work out successfully we will return to Geneva about the 7th of September and pick up our clothes for a trip down the Rhine visiting Germany, Belgium and Holland. We will September 14th on the Vindem which will probably reach New York the 23rd. I will get home as fast as I can after landing.

The Indianapolis Star has asked for stories and pictures and as they will pay their best rate I will endeavor to do it if it time can be found.

Sincerely

George Clark.

There are signs thru out the town here "Meetings in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti." I am afraid Americans won't be safe in Italy.

We notice on the box cars Capacity 8 horses of 26 to 40 men. This must be a remainder of the war.

Saw a train today with sign on "Mentone" feel like getting on. It is barely possible that I will get there and if I do will bring a letter of greeting from the Mayor.

## LARGE CROWD AT EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The Educational meeting held at the M. E. Church last Sunday night was well attended. Prof. Lewellen spoke for thirty minutes on "The Task of Education." Prof. Bruner and Trustees East also gave short talks.

## M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30. Epworth League 9:30. On account of the pastor and wife being away there will be no preaching service either morning or evening. They plan to attend a Home-Coming of a Church in Tipton county, that they served as a former pastor, and also attend the Indiana Conference which meets in Indianapolis, September 14-19.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

The vacation season is now over, lets everybody go to church on Sunday.

H. L. Liddle, Pastor.

## THE BAPTIST CHURCH

All of the services at the regular time this week. Do not forget, that on next Lord's Day we are going to clear the Paving project from our records.

Our Association is just three weeks away now; get everything in shape so you can attend each of the five sessions. We had a splendid crowd at the mid-week service last Thursday evening were you there? Of course you will be this week.

## CORRECTION

Some time ago it was reported in Mentone that "Dick" Homman was held responsible for hitting an elderly man, while operating an automobile in South Bend, in such a way as to cause his death. The man stopped in front of the moving car, and "Dick" was in no way responsible.

## KING-BAKER

Friday evening, September 2, at eight o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Clara Eve King and Mr. Joseph Baker. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Squibbs at the Baptist parsonage.

Only immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. Miss King is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. King of west of Mentone. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Naomi Baker of Northwest of town.

## ROCKHILL REUNION

The Rockhill family reunion was held at the Plymouth fair grounds Sunday. There were 140 present. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barber, Mr. Laura Cox of Warsaw attended from here.

## 282 ENROLLED IN SCHOOLS

Schools opened Monday with a still larger enrollment than any previous year, according to information received from Prof. Bruner, principal of the Mentone schools. 282 pupils are enrolled in the High and grades combined. 35 of these are in senior high, leaving 187 in the grades. A few more pupils are expected to enter school before the end of the week.

Miss Bowen, instructor in Music is planning to organize two glee clubs, one made up of boys the other of girls. Plans are under way to organize an orchestra. The school has been without an orchestra for several years and it is hoped that interest in this department of music will be revived.

Mr. Gohert, who will have charge of all sports, is planning to organize a baseball team which will be something new in the last few years. The first game will be played at Claypool Sept. 14, September 15 at Warsaw will play here September 22 the locals will travel to Burket and on September 30 Burket will return the game.

Basket ball practice will start immediately after the close of the baseball season. Good material is available for the coming season and a much better team is expected than in the last few years.

## ENTERTAINED AT FISH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williamson entertained the family at a 5 o'clock fish dinner at the Yellow Creek Hotel last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grove of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Burns, Mrs. E. M. Eddinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warner, daughter Ella James, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Nelson, daughter Kathryn of Mentone. A most delightful time was enjoyed.

## RECEPTION GIVEN LESLIE LAIRD

A Reception was given Leslie Laird at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Laird, prior to his return to Indiana University. All children and their families were present.

## STORK SPECIAL

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rondo Minear at Battle Creek Michigan on August 31. Their many friends around Mentone extend congratulations to them.

Miss Wilma Blackford spent Thursday in Warsaw on business.

## TRAIN KILLS TWO INSTANTLY

Harvey Holderman and Willis Bryant were instantly killed and John Holderman, son of Harvey Holderman was fatally injured when the machine in which they were riding was struck by the second section of an excursion train on the Nickel Plate Railroad at the west crossing here at 6:15 o'clock Sunday morning.

According to witnesses to the accident the driver, Mr. Holderman failed to see the train as he did not slow the car. The signal was in operation at the time of the accident. The car was carried about 150 feet up the track before the train was brought to a stop and the bodies were hurled from the wreckage. There was hardly any life in either body of the elder men when witnesses arrived on the scene. John Holderman was found alive and was taken to Dr. Youm for medical attention and was later taken to the McDonald Hospital where it was found he was suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull and a broken thigh. He was in a semi-conscious condition until his death shortly after eight o'clock Sunday evening.

The three men were on their way to a lake to fish, the car, a Whippet coach was carried down the track several rods before it was thrown clear and was completely demolished. Bryant leaves a widow and two children aged one and six.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Christian Church in Rochester, at 2 o'clock. Burial at the cemetery in Rochester. Holderman is survived by a widow and two daughters.

A double funeral will be held tomorrow. The date and exact time is unknown at this time.

## BEST AUTO ROUTE FOR WINONA WEEK-END TRIP

A week-end trip to Winona Lake is suggested by the touring department of the Hoosier Motor Club. The best route is as follows.

From Indianapolis go north in Capital avenue to Thirty-sixth street. Turn right in Thirty-sixth street to Meridian street. Turn left in Meridian street and keep north in U. S. road No. 31 through Broad Ripple, Westfield, Kokomo, Peru, to seven miles north of Rochester. Turn right on a county road and keep due east to Mentone, then over a paved county road to Warsaw and the lake. Distance 120 miles.

The entire road is paved except for two bridge run-arounds and that stretch of the road from seven miles north of Rochester to Men-

## GRIFFITH-MORGAN REUNION

The twenty-second annual reunion of Griffith and Jane Morgan was held September 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Plitt near Valparaiso. There were 84 present, among whom were Mr. Benjamin Morgan of Victoria, Australia; Mr. George Morgan of Holdenville, Oklahoma; Mr. Garvin Morgan, son of George Morgan, and family of Weverka, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Morgan of Chicago and Mrs. Minnie Leonard of Chicago.

A sumptuous picnic dinner was served at noon on the large and shady lawn. The afternoon was spent in playing games, taking photos also everyone was entertained by a good program, in which Mr. Benjamin Morgan, gave a talk of his own country. Mr. Hal Morgan was elected president for the coming year.

All then departed for home tired but happy for the good time enjoyed during the day.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY

The Go Forward Class of the Methodist Church held a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Ellen Stanford on Friday evening. After the regular business session the evening was spent in social conversation.

## REVIVAL MEETINGS TO BE HELD AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Bachman will conduct revival meetings at the Church of Christ starting on Tuesday evening, September 12th. Everybody Welcome.

The church of St. Apollonia, in Rhe-  
enna, Italy, is perhaps the most im-  
portant existing early Christian ba-  
silica. It was begun in 534 and is  
noted for its very singular circular  
tower, which is 120 feet high.

is marked by a definite line of escarpment over which nearly all the Atlantic rivers fall in rapid or cataracts, and the line is known as the "fall line." The Piedmont plain is less de-  
lined in New England than in the southern states. It is narrower and also approaches closest to the sea in New York and broadens northward.

**Geographic Division**

spread with this dill, such as toast or toasted crackers. As chowders ordinarily include both potatoes and crackers, no starchy vegetable is needed. The chowder must be served in a soup dish so it will be more convenient not to have a second vegetable with it but to serve one in the soup form.

**HAARLEM OIL**  
**CAPSULES**

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

**UGLY FRECKLES**

Positively removed by Dr. C. H. Barry Co.'s Freckle Cream. Your dealer or Dr. C. H. Barry Co., 2015 Mich. Ave., Chicago, Ill.

the Atlantic Ocean. The Piedmont plain is less than 100 miles wide. The Piedmont plain is the "tail" of the Appalachian mountain range. The Piedmont plain is the "tail" of the Appalachian mountain range. The Piedmont plain is the "tail" of the Appalachian mountain range.

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### Your Kidneys Must Function Properly for You to Be Well

LATE hours, rich foods, and stimulating drinks are all hard on our kidneys. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes.

Such impurities are apt to make one dull, tired and aching, with often a nagging headache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions.

Thousands have learned the virtue of Doan's Pills, stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users have publicly recommended Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
60c  
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS  
Roster-Nelson Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

**HANFORD'S**  
**Balsam of Myrrh**  
A Healing Antiseptic  
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

### Feel Dizzy?

Headache, dizziness, vertigo? Take NO-NATURE'S REMEDY—tonic. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine in no time. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without a sign of griping or discomfort.

Make the test tonight—

**NO-NATURE'S REMEDY**  
At Druggists—only 25c

**WHAT CAUSES BOILS.**  
Boils and carbuncles are the result of impure diet or infection of the skin. To determine the exact cause but CARBOL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as an application of CARBOL promptly stops the pain and eradicates the source of the carbuncle. Get a generous box from your druggist. It will not disappoint you. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

**The Amateur Profession**  
A professional pugilist said the other day:

"I've got nothing against amateur sport. There's a lot of money in it."

"What profession, son, do you desire to take up when you're a man?"

A Los Angeles banker asked his little boy:

"The profession of an amateur athlete," the little boy answered.

**Modern Wonders**  
"We live in an age of wonders," remarked the inventor who was not very successful.

"Yes," answered his discontented spouse, "wondering where the money went and where more is coming from."

Great labor is wasted unless wisely applied.

### BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

**Chas. H. Fletcher.**

**KILL RATS SAFELY & SURELY**

No danger to children, stock or poultry. Use K-R-O freely in the home, barn or poultry house. It is safe and sure. Severe tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the slightest dose.

**NOT A POISON**  
K-R-O is made of powdered quill—the new safe way used by Government Experts. Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 50c. Large size (4 times as much) \$2.00. Or send direct from our postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**K-R-O**  
KILLS RATS—ONLY

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### SMART WOOLEN SPORTS COATS; TRIMMING FOR AUTUMN HATS

TO AUTUMN'S first call for chic, there is no answer so timely as that of a smart-looking sports coat. This is the time of year when the warm tones of the modish leaf browns and other intermingling ruddy shades of the new woollens tune in most harmoniously with nature's own color scheme.

Patterned woollens, plaids, checks and interesting geometrical figures are having "their day" this season; that is, for sports wear. For dressy coats, suede cloth, velvet and broadcloth are receiving highest acclaim.

Very clever things are being accomplished in fabric design such as

the globe? Quite a foolish question, to be sure, unless it serves its purpose of calling attention to the fact that the early autumn hats are lavishly stitched row upon row.

The new feature of this stitching is that much of it is done with metal thread. The effect of this glint and glitter on velvet or on felt is arresting.

Another attractive note sounded in this season's advance models is the softness of crown and brim. Even hats broad of brim can be folded up without injury to them, so flexible are they.

These outstanding style items are



Woolen Coat for School, Sports or Travel.

accented in the collection of lovely autumn chapeaux presented in the illustration.

The top hat is a machine stitched felt shape, done row and row about the brim and the crown band, also on self-trimming at the side.

The hat to the left has a soft flexible brim with a band of velvet. There are rows of fine machine stitching done in gold thread both on crown and on brim. A wreath of gilt leather leaves at the base of the crown is in harmony with the gold and black theme of the design.

There is some tendency to off-the-face brims as shown in the model to the left of center in this picture. This brim has no stiffening whatever. It is cleverly held in place by a bow of

lustrous effects, ombre colorings, chevron stripes, with tweed and basket weaves coming in for a full share of notice.

While the new flare lines are being adopted for the more formal models, the straight silhouette is retained for the sports type. Saddle shoulder sleeves appear most often in these travel and sports coats. There's a display of genius in clever pockets, in discreet trimmings of solid-colored fabric, and all signs point to a season of lavish fur trimmings, though conservative types often show merely a fur collar as here pictured. As to linings, either crepe de chine or natural knaila is in favor. There are many belted coats in the advance collections. Often the belt is of self

felt cloth drawn through slashes to the velvet of which the hat is made. Machine stitching smartly makes its appearance in rows about the brim edge.

In the lower left corner is a fetching model of grosgrain ribbon for the crown with velvet scallops for the brim which are also outlined with rows of stitching.

The crown of the last hat in the group is plaited with machine stitching corresponding to rows on the brim.

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

**Stitching Features New Hats.**

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### DAIRY THE DAIRY

### BREED COWS FOR FALL FRESHENING

Breed the milk cow to freshen in the fall for she will then produce more butterfat in a period of 12 months than if bred to freshen in the spring.

"Cows bred during the latter part of January or in February will freshen in early fall and will produce more butterfat during the year than when the calf is dropped in spring," says John A. Arty, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina State College. "A cow that freshens in the fall does not suffer from hot weather and flies during the period of her heaviest milk flow as does the cow that freshens in the spring. The owner is not rushed with field work in the fall and has more time in which to look after his cows during the heavy milk producing period."

Mr. Arty believes that fall freshening is also desirable because it makes possible the heaviest fat production when the butter market is highest. December butterfat often sells for 12 to 15 cents per pound higher than the butterfat sold in May and June. This means bigger profits for the same labor.

"The majority of our creameries have a surplus of butter during the summer months, and it is necessary for them to consign some of this surplus to the large central markets at a sacrifice in price," says Mr. Arty. "Therefore, they cannot pay the farmer as much for his butter during this season."

During the winter months, however, most of the creameries run short of butterfat and cannot produce enough butter to fill local demands. "A little more attention to the breeding period of cows on the part of their owners would correct this trouble and make possible a greater annual income per cow."

### Satisfactory Feed for Success With the Calf

The heifer calf dropped this coming fall—the cow of two or three years hence—should be given a fair start. Whole milk from its dam for the first week and from the herd for two or three weeks longer is almost essential. But as early as the third week of the calf's life it should be offered grain and hay so that it will not miss the fat of the milk when changed to skim milk. The change to skim milk should be made gradually. If whole milk is being sold and there is no skim milk available, powdered butter milk diluted with water may be used.

At the same rate as skim milk is equally satisfactory. Experimental work has proven the value of buttermilk for calf feeding only where there is no skim milk available as the cost is greater than of skim milk. Whole oats, cracked corn and bran make a good grain for the calf. Cows of alfalfa hay is preferable to leafy hay. A darkened stall will give the calf protection from flies.

### Alternating Pastures Is Helpful for Production

Dairymen who are located so that they can alternate their pastures generally find that the practice is helpful in securing greater production. Pastures which carried cattle late in the fall on account of the rains which kept the grass growing are often late starting the following spring.

Where pastures are divided so that cows can be alternated back and forth, this practice allows the grass to get started. Where there is a shortage of pasture, it is usually advisable to plant a crop, such as sudan grass, to supplement the regular pasture. Sudan grass is a hot weather crop and will produce a surprisingly heavy amount of feed if it is allowed to get a good start before pasturing. This makes it a satisfactory crop to supplement the regular pasture during hot, dry weather.

### Dairy Facts

A good bull is half the herd—a scrub will ruin the whole herd.

Cool cream immediately after separation and keep it cool until delivered to the creamery.

Dairymen who buy feed in small quantities at retail and sell milk at wholesale are operating at a disadvantage.

June conditions cause the milk cow to give milk. When June conditions are to exist in January the cow will "shed out" milk just as though it were June.

Millet makes a very good hay for dairy cows, but is not nearly equal to alfalfa in protein.

A man who has never drenched a cow or seen one drenched should call in a neighbor who has had experience and avoid making a mistake.

Good management, including good breeding, has raised the annual production of milk 700 gallons during the last eight years by the "average" cow in the herd of Fred H. Merrill of Littleton, N. H.

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### "What is my present car worth in trade?"

OCCASIONALLY you hear a car owner say: "I'm going to buy such and such a new car because the dealer has offered me the best deal on my present car."

But without understanding the economics of trade-in transactions, you cannot be sure that the largest allowance offered means the best deal for you.

### These are basic facts:

- 1 Your present car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 2 Your present car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 3 The largest allowance offered is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.
- 4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 5 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your present car.

Remember that when you trade-in your present car you are after all making a purchase, not a sale. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

### GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND  
BUICK • LASSALLE • CADILLAC • GENERAL MOTORS  
TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS • COACHES  
FRIGIDAIRE—The electric refrigerator

**Judge's Job**  
Magistrate—How often have you been here before?  
Prisoner—I thought you were scoring.

A good laugh is sunshine in a house.—Thackeray.

**Not the Interesting Kind**  
Mabel—Can she keep a secret?  
Jane—Yes; she's an awful bore.—Boston Transcript.

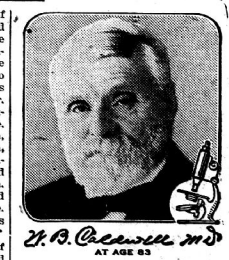
Men sometimes become wiser as they grow older, but they seldom become less foolish.

### Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It cannot harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic purges and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you



**Dr. R. B. Caldwell, M.D.**  
AT AGE 83

will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crummy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.



### Fresh Youthful Skin Maintained by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, will do much to prevent pore-clogging, irritating rashes, roughness and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

See H. C. O'Connell at 25 and 27, Taylor St., St. Paul, Minn. (Incorporated in U. S. Patent Office, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395,

## Personals

County Supt. H. E. Lawless and family were the guests of Earl Himes and family Sunday evening.

Paul Himes of Cromwell, brother of E. Himes, spent Monday night in Mentone. He left Tuesday morning for DePaul University where he has a Rector scholarship.

New Fibre Rockers Just in, SEE OUR WINDOW, L. P. Jefferies.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Davidson and family of Champagne, Ill. are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Davidson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Newby of Wellsville, Ohio visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bunner a few days last week. Mr. Newby is a brother to Mrs. Bunner.

Right now we need the money. If you owe us please come in and settle, Mentone Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Al. Withers and daughters, Opal and Gretchen, of South Bend, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bybee attended the Home-Coming at Akron Monday.

Mrs. Emma Bybee and Mrs. V. Nelson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adie Dobyne Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bunner, Mrs. C. G. Carter, Mrs. Don Ernsberger, Mrs. Harry Oram of Warsaw, and Mr. R. W. Newby of Wellsville, O., spent Wednesday in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stockberger spent Monday evening in Warsaw. Mrs. Oliver Grove was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edgington on Monday.

New Fibre Rockers Just in, SEE OUR WINDOW, L. P. Jefferies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oram and family of Warsaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Bunner on Monday evening.

Don Bunner and Charles Manwaring are entering Purdue University this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wise of Ft. Wayne visited over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker and sons, Rex and David, and Miss Olive Smalley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Igo.

GET \$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD PEN when you buy a new one, Ballard's Drug Store, "We Serve to Satisfy."

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maeder and children of Dayton, Ohio, arrived Friday morning and visited until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baumgartner and family.

Mrs. Anna Hollenbaugh and son, John, and Miss Cripston of Postoria, Ohio are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wolfe. Mrs. Hollenbaugh is Mrs. Wolfe's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenhour and family attended the Morgan re-union for your old broken fountain pen at a New Century Pen at Ballard's Drug Store, "We Serve to Satisfy."

union at Vulgaris on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holloway and son, Clayton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at South Bend Saturday night. The Holloways and Wilsons spent Sunday in Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hibbsman were the guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hibbsman and son of near Tiosa.

Get your school supplies at the Variety 5 and 10c Store.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jefferies returned Saturday from a delightful week's visit with their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Snyder of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Whissler and family of Fort Wayne were over Sunday and Labor Day guests of the former's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Darr were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Andrew Meredith.

Ira Anderson has returned to Indiana University.

George Morgan and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morgan, and son, who have been visiting relatives in and around Mentone for the past week returned to their home in Oklahoma on Monday.

NEW FOUNTAIN PEN 25c for School days, Ballard's Drug Store "We Serve to Satisfy."

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Snyder are the guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Snyder in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Henry Gay of Warsaw spent last week with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Fisher.

James Morgan of Australia is visiting relatives around Mentone for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Devon Jones and family of Mishawaka were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Jones over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles North at Larwill on Sunday evening. Mrs. Long and Mrs. North are sisters.

## TEST CUTS DOWN NAVY DESERTIONS

Undesirable Type Is Kept Out of Service.

Washington.—Cutting down an alarming number of naval desertions by preventing the deserting type of sailor from ever enlisting in the first place is a new achievement of the United States navy. How this has been brought about, largely by means of a spot psychology test, is announced by Commander D. E. Cummings, U. S. N., in an account to appear in the Personnel Journal.

In 1916 the number of men who were unable to adapt themselves to navy life had grown to excessive proportions, declares Commander Cummings. Almost one-third of the separations from the navy were desertions, and 444 per cent left the navy by honorable discharge or transfer to the fleet reserve. Courts-martial were at the rate of 12,000 a year, with an enlisted force of 80,000 men. Altogether, a serious situation.

To find out whether general intelligence has any connection with the ability of a man to make good in the navy, this officer devised a classification test, prepared and standardized by Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, now director of research of the United States civil service commission, was put into use.

Five hundred men who had deserted and been apprehended were first tested, and also 2,000 recruits. The scores of the deserters ranged consistently lower than those of the recruits in general. They showed that if men who make lower scores than 30 on the test were not allowed to enlist, 22 per cent of the deserters would be eliminated, and only a comparatively small percentage of men who might make good would be excluded. Further applications of the test confirmed the relation between low scores on this particular test and the likelihood of delinquencies and failure in naval life.

It was also found that men who had gone further in school were more likely to make good in the navy than men who had had poorer educations. This is not surprising, Commander Cummings points out, considering that enlisted men are called upon to perform highly technical work, such as silencing turret guns, figuring ballistic corrections, handling radio communications, and the like.

It was also found that men who had more education had better educations. This is not surprising, Commander Cummings points out, considering that enlisted men are called upon to perform highly technical work, such as silencing turret guns, figuring ballistic corrections, handling radio communications, and the like.

Tests on recruits during the last year designed to show more definitely the connection between delinquency and intelligence have not progressed very fast, owing to the fact that desertions and courts-martial have decreased so greatly, Commander Cummings reports.

Salts of Dead Sea May Become Revenue Source

Jerusalem.—Bahr Lut, or the Sea of Lot, known throughout the world as the Dead Sea, is likely to become a source of vast income.

It has always been known that this gigantic lake, measuring in some parts as much as 1,300 feet deep, while in others no more than 12 feet, contains huge quantities of salt to such an extent that it is said that it is impossible to drink in it.

Now there is a strong rumor current here that the British government intends to grant a concession for the exploitation of these salts, the working of which, it is estimated, would bring in about \$100,000,000 a year.

Such is the strength of the rumors that the British land values are rising on the borders of Transjordan through which railroads would have to be built to transport the salt to Haifa to the north and Uman to the south.

At the same time the Arab executive here has asked the British government and the League of Nations for the recognition of the Dead Sea to be left to the government of Palestine so that it may benefit the population.

Frog Eating Is Popular Among Japanese Epicures

Tokyo.—The bullfrog is crowding the roach and the snipe off the Japanese menu. Ten years ago a Japanese pioneer ate a bullfrog and pronounced it good. Five years ago enough Japanese were ordering frog legs a la king to make frog farming an inviting pastime.

Today almost everyone in Japan selects the price selects bullfrog meat when ordering a fancy dinner, and here are more frog orders than bird orders.

Frog eaters are especially numerous in the warmer sections of Japan. Here the croakers attain their greatest growth and are of the best flavor. It is in all parts of the land enough demand exists to justify frog farms on a fairly large scale.

Engineer Travels Million Miles in Forty-Two Years

New York.—Peter Brennan, a locomotive engineer for the New York central, retired on a pension a few years ago after having driven engines on the Central line 42 years. He is seventy years old. In honor of his birthday at work Brennan dressed the engine with numerous American flags.

Brennan lives in Yonkers, N. Y. railroad men estimate that during his career he has traveled 1,000,000 miles as a passenger and freight locomotive.

In recent years he has operated switching engines in the Harmon yards.

## "10 O'CLOCK LINE" FOUND IN INDIANA

Indians Insisted on Survey From Shadow of Sun.

Indianapolis.—When tourists coming through southwestern Indiana see signs bearing the words, "Ten O'clock Line," it does not signify that the curious zone of Toomerville has been pushed out into the countryside. It means simply that 110 years ago the Indians were sure the sun would not fool them whereas the white man might.

When pioneer surveys started out the territory acquired through the Harrison purchase, the Indians insisted that the boundary lines be placed by projecting the shadow of the sun and a staff at ten o'clock in the morning. The white man might manipulate a rod and compass, but never the sun. The land acquired was bounded by lines drawn from what now are Brownstown to Orleans, to Aleron, to Racoon creek in Park county.

Boundary Fatigue Name.

As a consequence of the aborigines' suspicion, the boundary of this colonial acquisition of what now is coal lands and fertile river bottom fields came to be known as the "Ten O'clock Line."

Into the chronicles of contemporary events are crowded many picturesque occurrences and historical conclusions such as are found in anonymous documents pertaining to early Hoosier surveys.

"It is but a slight of the imagination," says one of these pamphlets belonging to Col. Richard Lieber of the state department of conservation.

"To conclude that the 'Ten O'clock Line' made William Henry Harrison President of the United States."

This reasoning was derived from knowledge of Tecumseh's methods with his Indian warriors. The chief insisted that land was held in common by all Indians and that no individual tribe nor small confederation had the power to cede tracts of any size to the colonists without the consent of neighboring tribes.

Acquisition of the Harrison purchase, 2,000,000 acres, obtained through a treaty reached at Fort Wayne, December 30, 1809, was the last straw to this sturdy defender of Indian rights. After continual bickering of which the "Ten O'clock Line" episode was a memorable incident, Tecumseh invited the Indians to resist the pioneering Virginians, and the result was the Battle of Tippecanoe. From this came the successful political battle cry of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

Aristocratic Belfast Families Leave Homes

Belfast.—How the old aristocratic families are being driven from their historic ancestral holdings in Ulster under the pressure of economic circumstances was illustrated in the sale of the furnishings and buildings of Northland house, Dungannon, County Tyrone, the seat of the earl of Londonderry, the seat of the earl of Londonderry.

The earl of Londonderry is a direct descendant of William Butler, the founder of Pennsylvania. Another celebrated kinsman was John Knox, the Scottish reformer. The earl's name is John Mark Knox.

The earl of Londonderry's grandfather was murdered 50 years ago in the days of the Land League.

Telephones Are Banned By English Landlord

London.—Has a landlord the right to prevent his tenants from having telephones? This unexpected question has been brought to a showdown here as a result of a challenge thrown down by Mrs. Catherine Keut, a Kensington property owner, who has ordered her telephones disconnected in the block of apartments where she is landlord.

The instructions have been acted on by the telephone authorities, who point out that their agreement provides that permission by the owner must be obtained for provision of maintenance of the circuit. The tenants who claim the telephone is essential to their business are taking legal advice with a view to a restoration of facilities.

Take Seal Census in Pacific Waters

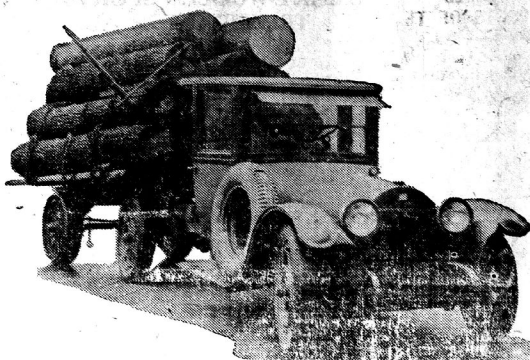
San Francisco.—Fate of the hair seal and sea lion along the California coast depends on a census now being taken.

If, as the fishermen contend, the animals are increasing rapidly, the state fish and game commission may permit them to be slain in such numbers as will hold their population stationary.

Many fishermen regard these sea animals as rivals.

Deputy Paul Bonnet is supervising the investigation, which will take two years. At the outset he has reported finding several rookeries not previously recorded. His observations will cover coastal waters from Mexico to Oregon, the latter state already having declared the seal a menace to fishing and employed a hunter to exterminate the animals.

## Buick Sedan Becomes 7-Ton Truck



R. O. Hamill of Ludington, Mich., covers 140 miles a day with this heavy-duty vehicle, made by combining the chassis and front end of a 1920 Buick sedan with the rear end of a truck. The improved truck hauls five-ton loads of logs at a time, the load obscured behind the truck.

Miss Amelia Bowman returned Tuesday evening from a few days visit with relatives in Albion and Cromwell.

Mrs. E. W. Strickland and daughter Alice visited Wednesday evening and Thursday with her father J. F. Bowman and Miss Amelia Bowman.

Miss Esther Anderson of Wabash is visiting at the home of her uncle W. A. Warner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brink and Miss Beatrice Brink of South Bend Mrs. Elva Henry of Detroit, Michigan visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cattell and family Friday.

Mr. Roy Rush left Saturday for a ten days visit attending the V. F. W. encampment at Providence, R. I. He will also spend some time in New York city, Buffalo and Washington D. C.

Ralph Bull of Chicago, Miss Glenrose Bull of Argos, Elton Keil of South Bend and Miss Nuel of Mentone spent Saturday at Calver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Skeer, Mrs. Charlotte Holloway and children of Fort Wayne were the guests of friends in Mentone over Sunday and Monday.

Dr. Anderson and family have returned from a motor trip through southern Indiana.

Mrs. Laura Cox was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Barber a few days last week.

Galvanized tubes No. 1—75c, No. 2—85c at the Variety 5 and 10c Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shoup, Miss guest of the Shoups.

Mrs. C. E. Goodwin returned Thursday evening after visiting relatives in Hanna, Ind. for a week.

Miss Jean Manwaring spent Thursday and Friday in Warsaw, the

We also have bills to meet, if you owe us we will appreciate a settlement, Mentone Lumber Co.

New Fibre Rockers Just in, SEE OUR WINDOW, L. P. Jefferies.

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Miss Jean Manwaring spent Thursday and Friday in Warsaw, the

Women and Sign Language

Woman's intuition, remarks a Jaudised Kansas City citizen, is a species of cunning that tells her by the way you tie your necktie whether you are going to have a lodge meeting that night or not.—Capper's Weekly.

**MR. FARMER**

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

## WOLVERINE

Comfort Shoe

Made of Horsehide Through and Through

Ask for Stock No. 754

**A Shoe That Makes You Forget You Have Feet!**

Here is a work shoe so soft and flexible that to wear it is like walking barefoot on velvet. But how it wears! It is all horsehide, double tanned to the softness of buckskin. The tops are of chocolate Wolverine Cordovan, made with almost no place to rip. The flexible single horsehide sole is Goodyear welt sewed. For shop or field work in summer there is no shoe quite so satisfactory. Once tried you'll never be without a pair. Comes in C, D and E widths.

**\$4.45**

**The Mentzer Co.**

PHONE 60 WE DELIVER MENTONE INDIANA

## Specials

Sept. 8 to 14

**SUGAR**  
10 lb pure cane 65c

**PEABERRY COFFEE**  
3 lbs. our best \$1

**Karo Syrup**  
Half Gallon 34c  
Gallon 63c

**Brillo**  
2 packages 18c

**Green Beans**  
2 Cans 27c

**Certo**  
2 Bottles 49c

**Jelly Powder**  
JELLO or PERFECT  
3 packages 25c

**Bran Flakes**  
POST or KELLOGS  
2 packages 21c



## TASTE CONTROLS IMPORTS OF TEA

### Examiner Uses Tongue to Determine Standards.

Washington—America's \$31,000,000 importation of tea is controlled by the tip of one human tongue.

The sovereign possessor is George F. Mitchell, supervising chemist of the United States tea control laboratory. It is his duty to determine by taste whether tea offered for import to this country meets federal standards for approximately 2,000 grades, kinds and varieties.

Directly under him are five men, one each at New York, Boston, Tacoma, San Francisco and Honolulu. Mitchell guides their work and standardizes their technique. Last year they brewed and tasted from 100,000 pounds of tea entering United States ports. Almost 500,000 pounds were rejected as inferior in quality. The remainder is colored, released from bonded warehouses.

**Decision Comes Quickly.**

It is only a few hours from the time tea shipments are received at the customs are tasted, approved for distribution to trade, or the importer notified of rejection.

Few persons possess such educated palates. Government tasters are selected after long years of training and experience. Usually "brought up" in the tea trade, they can tell blindfolded if they're tasting Darjeeling or Moyane, Foochow Oolong or Ping Seng.

They can tell by the taste whether the shipment contains artificial coloring or "fining," whether the export has sent the plant's tender top leaves, valued for their stimulating alkaloid caffeine, or the older stem leaves full of tannin and weak, non-commercial properties.

**Can Even Tell Attitudes.**

They can tell, too, whether the tea grew at high altitudes, best in production of flavor, or the exact region in China, India, Japan and Formosa, Dutch East Indies, Java and Sumatra, Africa and the Azores.

If their tongues fail, if there is any doubt the flavor or the "body" is up to standard for that particular tea, samples are sent here to Mitchell. His analysis is final. A board of seven tea experts, appointed by the secretary of agriculture, has three employees of the Department of Agriculture, whose palates are called upon to determine whether the tea in question conforms to their determination of tea that is standard.

## Grand Turk to Wed

**Girl Hunting for Work**

Constantinople.—The Grand Turk is to take unto himself a wife. Not a surprising thing, one would say, for a follower of the polygamous prophet to do. Yet it is causing a lot of comment, particularly in view of the personality of the bride-to-be, Mustafa Kunt, the president of the Ottoman republic, recently met by chance at Broussa a Montenegrin who was in search of work and who was accompanied by his daughter, a girl of seventeen.

Struck by the extraordinary beauty and grace of this child of the Black mountains, Kunt sought her acquaintance, fell in love with her and asked for her hand and heart in marriage, offering to defray, meanwhile, the costs of providing her with an education befitting the exalted place which she will occupy as his wife. His proposal was accepted and Angora is now anticipating the nuptials, incidentally the girl's father has been provided with a well-paying position.

## Japanese Children to Send Flower Seeds for Dolls

Tokyo.—The children of the primary schools in the suburbs of Tokyo are collecting as is of the Japanese gourd and of meaning glory vines to be made up into packages and sent to the school children of America in token of the "friendship dolls" sent by the American school children. With this seeds will go a message of hope and when the flowers bloom it will remind American children of the thanks of the boys and girls of Japan and of the friendship that exists on this side of the Pacific.

## Excavators in Russia Uncover City of Dead

Kitchikass, Ukraine.—A hill in the neighborhood of Kitchikass, where a great hydraulic digger is being constructed, has yielded what is declared to be the European counterpart of Karakoto, the "City of the Dead" discovered some years ago by the Russian explorer, Colonel Kozlov, in Mongolia.

Ancient tombs in which the buried apparently important persons of the Bronze and Stone Ages have been found, as well as numerous prehistoric caves containing relics.

Above are graves believed to belong to the Scythian period, and still higher, tombs of Huns of the Attila period.

## SKIN OF INDIAN BINDS OLD BOOK

### Antique Is Treasured in Denver Library.

Denver, Colo.—Preserved in the skin of an Indian warrior, the "History of Christianity" is the most treasured antique in the archives of the fifth school of theology of Denver university. The book, with its binding of human parchment, was once the possession of the John Hunt Morgan, famous Confederate raider. It was published in 1752 and its text is in Latin.

By an ironic quirk of fate, the owner and binder of the book, one of the historic characters of the Civil war and the old West, is but a memory and his mortal remains are dust, while the skin of the Indian warrior, his enemy, is preserved and prized.

Clipping to the book is a history of the war of blood, of hate and revenge. But by that same twist in fate and combination of circumstances which revealed the intent of Morgan in binding the book, it now stands as a symbol of the doctrine of brotherly love.

The elements of hate were established when Morgan met the redskin in a desperate encounter. With knife and musket they fought until, with a heart stab, Morgan killed the warrior.

Emboldened by the struggle, Morgan had the skin of his enemy cut from his body. His revenge was in having it treated and bleached to form a cover for an old Latin book.

Morgan was no Latin student and the book he chose at random satirizes the whole affair. It was the "History of Christianity."

The skin of the Indian is well preserved. It has been bleached to a uniform color but is not broken nor cracked.

The book was presented by General Morgan himself to a Dr. William Baras, who in turn handed it down to his son, R. M. Baras, of Denver, according to an inscription in the book. On September 20, 1893, it was presented to R. M. Baras to the fifth school of theology.

## Indian Relics Reveal

### Early "Traveling Man"

Columbus, Ohio.—White men were not the first commercial travelers on the Indian trails, according to evidence of relics dug up in the ancient metropolis now known as the Sheraton of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society. Trappings, utensils and objects used in the burials of these people that could not possibly have originated in their own limited territory but must have come from points as far away as the headwaters of the Missouri river and the Gulf of Mexico.

Conspicuous among the finds are black spearheads and knife blades of black obsidian; the nearest known deposit of which is in Yellowstone park. Large quantities of obsidian chips and flakes indicate that these weapons were not bought ready made but were worked into shape after delivery. Remnants of grizzly bears were also imported from the West. From the gulf region came large conch shells and long strings of beads made of tiny marine shells.

Though still in the Stone age culturally, the mound builders traded in metals. They brought copper nuggets from the Lake Superior region and galena, a lead-silver ore, from Illinois.

## Turn Railroad Grade

### Into Unique Highway

Cashmere, Wash.—A unique highway soon to be in use is the 10-mile stretch of railroad grade abandoned by the Great Northern upon the completion of its eight-mile tunnel under the Cascade mountains. The right of way is 100 feet wide, well ballasted and ready for permanent paving should it be necessary.

Once opened for the auto tourist it will be one of the finest pieces of mountain highway in the Northwest. From the extreme elevation of 4,500 feet, wonderful views of mountains and lakes are to be had. With the railroad buried in the mountains far beneath the highway there can be no danger of road-crossing accidents.

The new road will offer in the way of thrills and scenery the triple horse shoe bend, the double figure eight, seven openings of tunnels and six elevations of snow sheds—not missing the seven snow-capped mountain peaks visible from Berne station.

## Berlin Firemen Free

### Entangled Swallow

Berlin.—The Berlin fire department, known in the Jargon of the street as the "Held for everything," recently performed a stunt which would gladden the heart of any humane society official.

Firefighters passing a coffee shop on Rosenstrasse, in the center of the business district, noticed that a swallow was caught by the wing in the "awning" of the shop.

The bird was vain. Some one tried to free it from a fire alarm. The fire department, which has just evening been helped people who have forgotten their keys, and removed the debris after auto collisions, added a new feat of honor to its record by restoring liberty to the frightened little swallow.

Miss Geneva Johnson who has been employed in Warsaw during the summer has returned home to enter school.

Misses Lillian Igo and Elsie Robbins attended the Home-Coming at Akron on Monday.

Mr. Moor of near Athens visited his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Smith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Keeser of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Tom Wheatstone.

Miss Francis Nuell spent the week end with Miss Glenrose Nuell at Argos, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Nuell and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lige McIntyre and family on Sunday.

We also have bills to meet, if you owe us we will appreciate a settlement. Mentone Lumber Co.

Mrs. Dillman and daughter Miss Clara went to Akron Monday to attend the funeral of her father.

Charles Bell and Eddie Crook of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Giffin and daughter, Miss Irene.

Miss Irene Giffin is spending a few days in Port Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson.

Miss Anabel Mentzer returned to Madam Blaker's College, Indianapolis on Tuesday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and family drove to Bloomington over the week end. Their son Ira remained for the College year.

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
at Ballard's Drug Store, We Serve to Satisfy.

Miss Roseland Mentzer returned Monday to Bloomington for another year's work in college.

New Fibre Rockers Just in, SEE OUR WINDOW. L. F. Jeffries.

Mrs. Boyer and niece and family of St. Mary were in Mentone for medical treatment on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Laird and family are moving to Bloomington this week where Mr. Laird will enter Medical College.

Miss Pauline Workman of Mishawaka spent the week end with friends in Mentone.

**SCHOOL DAYS**  
are here get your supplies at Ballard's Drug Store. "We Serve to Satisfy."

Don Hunner and Charles Manwaring made a business trip to Fort Wayne on Friday.

Miss Helen Gill departed Tuesday for Indianapolis where she will enter St. Vincent's school of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Alsop entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gill and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tucker of Bremen.

Dr. and Mrs. John Leeds of Indianapolis are the parents of a baby son born at the St. Vincent's Hospital Wednesday August 31.

Mrs. Sadie Horn of Milford called on friends in Mentone. Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Wilson of Talma spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lash.

Mrs. Martha Kinsey of Providence R. I. arrived Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cattell and sister Miss Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cattell spent Thursday in Wakarusa attending a meeting of Civil War Veterans.

Miss Thelma Harris returned to Manchester College Tuesday afternoon.

## STOCK SALE

At our usual place the Lloyd Castleman farm 6 miles west of Rochester and one mile south of Loyal, on.

**Wednesday, Sept. 14**  
SALE BEGINS AT 12:30 SHARP

50—HEAD OF CATTLE—50  
20 head of Holstein cows; 15 head of Durham cows; 15 head of Jersey cows. These cows are all young, 2 to 7 years old and most of them with calves by side. Balance are close-up springers; 10 head of Jersey Heifers of 1 and 2 year olds, these are all Durhams with plenty of quality. 2 young stock bulls. Now boys this is a top notch bunch of cattle and will be sold with a gilldige guarantee.

100—HEAD OF HOGS—100  
10 head of sows with pigs by side ranging from 6 to 12 pigs per sow. Several of these sows are pure bred and as good as money can buy. 50 head of feeding hogs weighing 75 to 125 pounds and will sell in bunches to suit the buyer.

50—HEAD OF SHEEP—50  
20 head of yearlings with plenty of size and quality; 10 head of Dorset, all of good age. Balance good black face ewes and will be sold in bunches so that anyone can buy.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

**CASTLEMAN Bros.**  
Stock delivered in bunches half way.

St. Clair, McKee and Garner, Auctioneers. Morris Wynn, Clerk

## MENTONE GAZETTE A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

G. W. KLINE, PUBLISHER

The Mentone Gazette and The Akron News.

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 orders 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.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE:—9 head good breeding ewes, also good buck for sale or exchange. Tel. 1—192 Mentone Ex. C. L. Davis.

FOR SALE:—Hundreds of Gift Articles 50c; \$1.00; \$1.50; \$2.00. Crownover's, Rochester, Ind.

FOR SALE:—Very large selection of ladies Hand bags, latest styles. You can save \$1 to \$3. Crownover's Rochester, Ind.

FOR SALE:—All the latest and standard sheet music 15c to 30c. Also player piano rolls and Victor Edison and Gramophone records. Crownover's, Rochester, Ind.

FOR SALE:—Very slightly used phonographs \$100 to \$250. \$25, \$30, \$40, with selection of records. Payments \$1 a week. Also new Victrolas and Brunswick. Come in and hear these wonderful instruments. Crownover's, Rochester, Ind.

**WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING**  
all kinds, Diamonds and other stones remounted. Crownover's, Rochester, Indiana

FOR SALE:—New pianos, all makes \$195 up. New players \$345 up. Used pianos \$46, \$50, \$75, \$115, \$125. Kimball like new \$145. Also new Victrolas and Brunswick. Payments \$1 to \$2.50 a week. Crownover's, Rochester, Ind.

**Herman Lemler**  
MUSIC DEALER  
BOURBON, INDIANA  
CABLE PIANOS. STAR PIANOS. ATWATER KENT RADIOS and the R. C. A. RADIOLA  
Piano Tuning and Repairing Always a good selection of used Pianos at low prices.  
Leave orders at the JEFFERY FURNITURE STORE Mentone, Indiana

## HAS ANKLE DISLOCATED

Danny Cole who is employed at the Ford garage had his ankle dislocated Friday evening. He has to go about on crutches.

## TALMA

Too late for last weeks issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Smith of Marion were the guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tobey of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney Dender of Logansport were the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Tobey of this place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Tobey and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Malm, Deamers.

Mr. Kenneth Malt of near Argos spent the week end with Mr. Howard Tobey.

Miss Mildred Blackford and Mr. Chester Coplen were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackford and Fayma Blackford of Huntington Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Liddle, Miss Wilma Blackford and Miss Emma Goodman attended the booth festival at Huntington and they also visited a little while with Mrs. Wm. Blackford Monday.

We need money to pay our bills. If you owe us, please, come in and settle; Mentone Lumber Co.

M. and Mrs. W. A. Warner and daughter, Ella Jane, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busenbarg and family.

Miss Ruth Homag of South Bend was the guest of Miss Thelma Harris on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wolfe, Mrs. Anna Hollenbaugh, John Hollenbaugh, and Miss Crippen of Postoria, Ohio visited St. Joe, Benton Harbor, Michigan and Chicago, Sunday.

**NOTICE TO ALL WHO ARE ASSESSED FOR PAYMENT.**  
I will be in the town office on Saturday September 3-10-17-24th to settle your paying accounts.

E. A. BLUE  
Town Treasurer

**SUNDAY EXCURSIONS**  
VIA  
Nickel Plate Road

\$2.75 CHICAGO  
\$4.75 CLEVELAND  
\$1.20 FORT WAYNE

Proportionately Low Round trip fares from Mentone to Many Other Points Every Sunday until October 30 inclusive.

Ask Ticket Agent for full information.

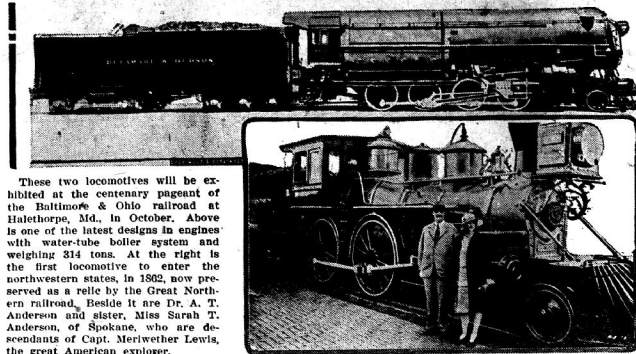
**MOTOR INN**  
Garage  
DRIVE-U-SELF  
CARS FOR HIRE  
Expert High-Class Mechanics  
All kinds of Repair work  
Auto laundry

**Robinson Motor Sales Co.**  
WARSAW, INDIANA

**CHARACTER in a Bank, like that in an individual, is tested and proved by time. Since 1892 the character of the FARMERS STATE BANK in Mentone has been well established. Today it is assurance to our customers of a safe and satisfactory banking connection.**

**FARMERS STATE BANK**

## Two Exhibits for the B. & O. Centenary Fete



These two locomotives will be exhibited at the centenary pageant of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Haleshorpe, Md., in October. Above is one of the latest designs in engines with water-tube boiler system and weighing 314 tons. At the right is the first locomotive to enter the northwestern states, in 1822, now preserved as a relic by the Great Northern railroad. Beside it are Dr. A. T. Anderson and sister, Miss Sarah T. Anderson, of Spokane, who are descendants of Capt. Meriwether Lewis, the great American explorer.

## Real Action on the Fighting Front in China



This is the first picture to arrive here showing the recent fighting in Honan when the Ankuochun soldiers of Marshal Chang Tso-lin straightened out their line. Chang's troops fought against the so-called "Christian General" Feng Yu Hsiang's troops.

### SALVADOR MINISTER



For the first time in seven years the Central American republic of Salvador is represented in Washington by a minister, Dr. Francisco A. Lima, who has just arrived to assume his new duties. Doctor Lima has served as minister to Guatemala and Mexico, and in 1922 was confidential agent for the Federal Council of Central America in Washington.

### TUNNEY TRAINS HARD



The photograph shows Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion pugilist, who meets Jack Dempsey, former champion, at Soldier field, Chicago, on September 22 for the title. Big crowds watched his training stunts at Speculator, N. Y.

### Not Available

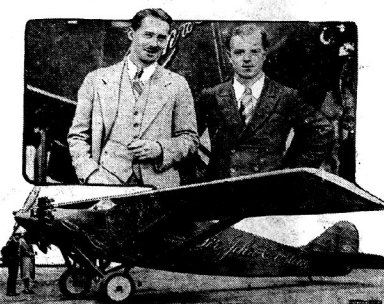
Mrs. Glits (in bed at 3 a. m.)—Henry, I'm sure I heard a burglar downstairs.  
Mr. Glits (drowsily)—I'll get my revolver and investigate.  
Mrs. Glits (with a gasp)—Your pistol isn't here, dear. I tied it up with ribbons for an ornament under your Christmas tree today.

## Kinkajou Supplants Black Bottom



If you wish to be up to date, you must learn to dance the kinkajou, which has been selected by the dancing masters as the successor of the black bottom. Mrs. Edna Pussappe and A. J. Weber are shown in the "twinkle," the final step of the new dance.

## From London to London



Capt. Terrence B. Tully (left) and Lieut. James V. Metcalf, Canadian aviators, and the plane in which they planned to fly from London, Ont., to London, England.

## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. E. L. FIERWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, (C. 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for September 11

#### SOLOMON DEDICATES THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings, chapter 8. GOLDEN TEXT—"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshiping in God's House. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Young Man's Love for God's House. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Love for God's House. YOUNG PEOPLE'S AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value of God's House to a Community.

The first task of Solomon after his coronation was the building of the temple, a privilege which was denied to his father, David. In his preparation for this task he secured wood from King Hiram of Tyre, stones for the foundations, and skilled workmen also from King Hiram (11 Chron. 3:1). The suitability of this place was due to the fact that the Lord had appeared here to Abraham. Its dimensions were 90 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 45 feet high. It contained the brazen altar, the laver, the golden candlesticks and cherubim. The dedication of the temple was arranged to take place at an auspicious time. The dedicatory services consisted of:

I. Bringing Up the Ark (vv. 1-11). The ark of the covenant was typical of Jesus Christ. God dwells among men through Jesus Christ (John 1:14). The ark was God's holy dwelling place. This, therefore, must be brought up first and placed in the temple. For the manifestation of the divine presence was the real dedication. When the house of God was to be dedicated the king arranged for a representative gathering of the people, consisting of the elders, princes and heads of the tribes. There were many great men present, but only the priests, God's appointed ministers, moved to the ark. The final experience of Uzzah in David's time was doubtless clear in their minds. Solomon profited by the blunder of his father. Connected with this service was a very great sacrifice, one in keeping with the occasion. The ark with the two tablets of stone upon which the covenant was written, resting himself to His people on the ground of a law perfectly kept and since atoned for by the shedding of blood. At the completion of this service, the temple was filled with the glory of the Lord.

II. Solomon's Address to the People (vv. 12-21). He points out to the people that God had chosen David to be king, yet for certain reasons He would not allow him to build the temple, promising that his son should do the work. Now that the work was done, the temple was built and the ark of the covenant was in its place, they could be assured that God had raised him up in the room of his father.

III. Solomon's Dedicatory Prayer (vv. 22-38). The ark having now been placed in the most holy place, and the address to the people being ended, the king pours out his soul to God in prayer. In this prayer Solomon gratefully acknowledges God's goodness in the past, giving glory to Him, and pleads that His promise to his father be verified (vv. 22-28); he prays that God's eyes might be continually open toward the temple which He had now taken possession of (vv. 27-33); so that (1) in case of contention between parties He would judge between them (vv. 31, 32); (2) in case of being smitten by the enemy, even though they had sinned, upon confession of the same, God would forgive and restore (vv. 33, 34); (3) in case of famine as chastisement for sin, upon confession and prayer before the temple, God would forgive and send rain (vv. 35, 36); (4) in case of pestilence and sickness, if they pray to God toward the temple, God should heal and forgive (vv. 37-40); (5) in case of the coming of the foreigner who comes at the news of God's greatness, and prays toward Jerusalem, his prayers should be heard (vv. 41-43); (6) in case of going out to battle, their cause should be maintained (vv. 44, 45); (7) in case of being in captivity because of sin, God should hear their prayers and restore (vv. 46-50).

IV. Solomon Blesses the People (vv. 51-53). On the strength of the covenant promises, he invokes His presence always with them to keep them faithful, and exhorts the people to have their hearts perfect before God, walking in His commandments and statutes.

V. Solomon and the People Offer Sacrifices of Thanksgiving (vv. 62-66). Ideals like stars

Ideals like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.—Exchange.

Charming Human Beings. It is always good to know if only a passing, charming human beings, it refreshes one like flowers and woods and clear brooks.—George Eliot.

## OLD JOHN'S CHANGE OF HEART

(By E. J. Walsh.)

JOHN BARKER, "Stingy John," as he was dubbed by the small boys of the neighborhood, sat on the doorstep of his ivy-covered cottage, which had been made beautiful both inside and out by the hands of Milly, his orphaned niece.

That very day in a violent fit of rage he had caused her to leave the only home she had ever known. Where she had gone for shelter he did not know, and what was worse, he had convinced himself that he did not care.

But tonight something was wrong. He did not find his usual satisfaction in counting his money and chuckling over his bank balances and the rents so soon coming due.

Perhaps his conscience was vaguely troubling him. A neighbor who had just left had told him in no uncertain words just what he thought of old John's treatment of Milly.

"For love of money," the neighbor had said, "you'll sell yourself to the devil. He'll soon be able to claim your soul!"

And while old John had openly flaunted his wealth, he could not forbear a shudder. Try as he would he could not keep his thoughts from wandering. Had he really sold his soul to the devil?

He could not keep his mind from dwelling on Milly. In fancy he could hear the echo of her light footfall as she went to walk to and fro across the tiny bedrooms and hall, delighting in the little womanly tasks that seemed so intricate to a man.

But old John's heart hardened as he remembered how she had defied him when he forbade her to allow that young scoundrel of a boy to ever cross the threshold of his door. Nor would a pottering musician inherit his money. If Milly didn't have sense enough to marry a man of wealth then she shouldn't ever receive any of his.

Rather than give up her lover the girl had chosen to go out in the world and try to make her own living until such a time as the man of her heart could claim her.

Old John sat motionless, smoking his corncob pipe moodily. The loneliness of the little house made him reluctant to enter. It was past the hour of his bedtime.

The hours dragged interminably. An ominous silence prevailed. Suddenly the air was rent by the shrill cry of a screech-owl, that harbinger of evil tidings.

The darkness seemed filled with horrible grinning faces. Another gust of wind came around the corner of the house, ending in a long-drawn-out, almost human sob.

The grim figure of the old man stirred uneasily. Faintly in the wind the sound of a voice singing was borne to him. A voice of exquisite pathos and beauty. Old John peered nervously into the shadows, and then rose stiffly and entered the house.

No sooner had he lighted the old-fashioned lamp than there was the sound of feet outside and a loud rap on the door.

With shuffling, hesitating steps he started to answer the summons, but when at last his nervous fingers found the latch and opened the door he drew back in terror.

Without stood a majestic, terrible figure. To old John's benumbed faculties it was neither man nor beast—nothing less than the devil himself! The figure stood about 6 feet 2 inches tall, clothed in scarlet from head to foot; hard-looking little red horns protruded from his forehead, and from his eyes darted tiny flames of fire.

Old John stood transfixed—paralyzed with fear, as in deep, stentorian tones the apparition demanded to know what he had done with Milly.

In a quivering, trembling voice he attempted to explain that Milly had gone to the city, but before he could finish he felt his knees in terror, half in a swoon.

When he at last ventured to raise his eyes again the figure was gone and he was alone with his conscience. "Oh God," he moaned, "I've been a wicked, cruel old man. Hell's too good for me, but I've got another chance to make good and—I'm going to do it."

The next day the little community was set agape by the deeds of old John, "Stingy John" no longer.

First the mortgage was paid off the little church and a clear deed handed to its members. A mortgage the old man held on the house of a widow was lifted and a deed to the little home presented her entirely clear of incumbrance.

Old John maintained a grim silence, but he did things in no half measures. A sum of money was given to the town for the remodeling of the poorhouse, which for years had well deserved this name.

Lastly, Milly came home and the little cottage was again made sweet by the sound of her girlish voice. It was to a different home she came.

No one knew what had happened, but everybody knew that "Stingy" John had suffered a change of heart. He even allowed Milly to kiss him, something she had not dared to do for many years.

There, too, was another reason for the old man's change of heart. Not only

had she returned to find a kind, gentle old man in place of the selfish and parsimonious one she had known for years, but he had promised that she might see her lover and that he would be given a chance to prove himself. At thought of his coming the light in her blue eyes deepened and a smile of happiness flitted across her childish face.

At that very moment a wonderful tenor was heard singing the "Flower Song"—"Faust"—the voice that had opened the gates of paradise for Milly.

Early she met him at the door, and was soon enveloped in his strong arms.

"My little Milly," he murmured tenderly, "what joy to see you again! I have been almost sick with fear for your safety, hearing that your uncle had sent you out of his house."

"A wonderful thing has happened," the girl answered with dimpling smiles. "Uncle is not mean or stingy any longer. He loves me and wants me to be happy."

A look of incredulity passed over the face of the young man as he raised questioning eyes to his sweetheart. "I can't believe it, but he means he has changed? Does he no longer object to me, and was that why you wrote me to come?"

"Yes," she answered happily. "Something has happened. I don't know what and it has made him different." "There must be some explanation," the young man insisted.

"Well, there is," Milly rejoined after a second's hesitation. "It's such a peculiar thing, and of course I don't really believe it, but he says he saw the devil."

"He was always superstitious; perhaps it was his imagination. It couldn't have been anything real, you know."

"Well, you know," Milly went on explaining, "before he became so rich he was religious, and money doesn't make people forget God and religion, now, doesn't it?"

"I can't say, dear," her lover answered in his whimsical voice. "You see, I never had any." Then he continued seriously. "How long since he had what he calls a warning?"

"It happened only a few hours after he—be—made me leave home. What he saw certainly must have been terrible looking. He says it was over six feet tall, dressed entirely in scarlet, with horns on his head and flames of fire coming from out his eyes."

There was a moment of stupefied silence. Then Milly's utter astonishment burst out in a laugh. "Prepare yourself for a shock, my little one. Your uncle did see the devil—but that devil was none other than I."

Milly's expression was one of utter incomprehension and amazement. "You see, dear, I've been willing to tell you that I've been selected to sing the part of Mephistopheles, the devil, in 'Faust' with the San Martino Opera company. We opened in Biarritz, which, you know, is only ten miles from here by motor."

"Right after my first performance a friend from home came and told me that your uncle had turned you out of the house—because you wouldn't give me up. I was so frantic with fear for you that I never waited to get off my make-up, but jumped right into his car, thinking I might be able to find you where you left."

"I sang outside your window, knowing you would recognize my voice and come out, but as you did not answer I knocked on the door and demanded of your uncle to know where you had gone. He habbled something about your being in the city, but I never dreamed that he had not recognized me in spite of my make-up and the phosphorus on my eyes. It is the oddest thing that has happened for a thousand years!" He raved away to another outbreak of laughter in which the girl joined.

The look of amazement on Milly's face gave way to one of fondness and pride as her lover continued. "And they say I'm the youngest tenor yet to make a success as Mephistopheles. Our opening was a wonderful success—now we can realize our fondest dreams."

With a light little laugh Milly surrendered herself to the arms of her lover. "You may be the youngest Mephistopheles, dear, that ever scored a success on the stage, but I'm thinking you must have been about the most realistic one—ever. We must never tell," she whispered as their lips met.

## Actress Made Victim of Marital Bickering

A convention whose delegates were almost exclusively women met in Detroit and set a record for exuberance that will probably stand for some time. They also proved to the other guests at one of the large hotels that liquor isn't necessary to have a boisterously good time.

The leading woman of a play that enjoyed a long run in Detroit was stopping at the same hotel. One morning she started for the elevator when she noticed a little man with a delegate's badge striding down the hall.

A big, fat woman erupted through one of the doors and almost crumpled up the little man with her question: "Where have you been all night?"

"Oh, I was up here two times looking for you, but you weren't here, so I went out again," she peeped, meekly. "I don't believe it and that's no excuse," the fuming wife interrupted. Then she caught sight of the actress waiting for the elevator. "Another thing," the fat woman pointed an accusing finger—"where did you get that woman?"—E. J. Beck in the Detroit News.





## Celebrations Set for Oct

### In G. H. Temple

When the Mohammedans invaded the kingdom of Vijayanagar in the sixteenth century, they wrought tremendous havoc on all the great ruins of that great city, says a writer in a Calcutta paper. Today, a single ramble over it, there is hardly to be seen a structure that does not show evidence of the tempestuous perils of the invaders.

It is interesting to note that one of the unique structures among the ruins of a temple carved from stone, has apparently been untouched. This is the most striking of the temple, in the courtyard of which the car stands, has been recently erected, some of the finest carvings in the whole city being here. The car stands in the courtyard of the Vittala temple, not far from the city.

After first appearance one is inclined to think the car has been carved out of a solid block of stone, but a closer examination shows this is not so. The joints between the various parts are wonderfully smooth, and unless one looks at the structure carefully it is not surprising the impression of solidity should be given. The pilgrims who visit the car believe that they obtain merit by turning round the wheels, which are also made of stone. As a result of this devotion the axle has become very much worn. Two elephants of stone stand in front of the car.

## Simple Way to Prove

### Truth of Old Saying

Our community chuckles over this story of our old grocery-man who caught a cunning customer in her own net.

Mrs. McKinley came into his store one day with a cut of delicious looking butter, and said: "Mr. Paul, I have some butter here I would like to exchange for some other. You see, a mouse fell into my cream jar and drowned. I took it right out and the cream wasn't hurt, but knowing of the accident, I can't eat the butter. Won't you give me some in its place? Other folks won't know about the mouse, and what you don't know doesn't hurt you."

"I shouldn't like to dissuade an old customer," Mr. Paul replied, and taking the butter, disappeared in the rear of the store. Here, he carefully re-wrapped the butter in another paper, took it to the front, and handed it to the woman.

Mrs. McKinley thanked him volubly, and he said reflectively: "Yes, yes, it is quite true that what you don't know doesn't hurt you."—Capper's Weekly

## Ups and Downs

Dr. Marvin Shilo, who, at the American Medical association convention in Washington, exposed the danger to the health of tattooed permanent flashes and tattooed red lips, said at a dinner in Cleveland:

"Our beauty doctors sometimes damage a woman's constitution as much as her bank account."

"I heard a story the other day. A man said:

"I understand that Mrs. Matruin Mayhew, the society leader, has had her face lifted."

"Is that so?" said a second man. "I don't see any difference."

"Well," said the first man, "I fell again, I hear, when the beauty doctor sent in his bill."

## Qualified Praise

"Uncle Joe" Cannon's biography, written at his own request by his secretary, L. W. Buehler, is a well-set out many amusing anecdotes of American politics. Clinton Barendse vouches for this one. Cannon was once accosted by a new member of the house, who had just made his maiden speech. On being asked if he approved of it, "Uncle Joe" shifted his chair to the other side of his mouth and answered judicially:

"You said many good things, and many new things."

"Thank you, Mr. Speaker," said the new representative.

"But," continued the venerable speaker, "the good things were not new and the new things weren't good."

## Early Form of Banjo

The existence of instruments of the lute or guitar kind implies a certain grade of knowledge and culture among people who know how to stretch strings over soundboards and to determine the required intervals by varying the vibrating length of the strings. Such instruments found in use by savage or very uncivilized peoples suggest their introduction through political or religious conquest by a superior race. The Arabs may thus, or by trade, have bestowed a guitar instrument on the negroes of western Africa and the Sengambian "banjo" may be, as Mr. Carl Engel suggests, the parent of the American negro's banjo.

## Uncle Sam's Islands

The Philippine Islands were ceded to the United States by the treaty of Paris, December 10, 1898, following the Spanish-American war. By the terms of this treaty the United States paid to Spain \$20,000,000 in connection with the relinquishment of all claims to the Philippines, Porto Rico and Guam, and under a later treaty of November 7, 1900, a further payment of \$10,000,000 was made in Spain for the cession to the United States of further islands of the Philippine archipelago.



## THE LEADING CHARACTERS—

EDISON FORBES, a young resident of Scottsdale, was an inherent craving for liquor, is held for the death of a woman who has been killed by a bootlegging truck. Circumstantial evidence points to Forbes and rather than tell the truth of the episode, which would clear him but cast another friend in a bad light, he stands trial and is sentenced to a long term in prison. The governor of the state, is an old friend of Eddie's father, believes him innocent and pardons him shortly after his arrival at the jail. Back in Scottsdale he and

PASTY JANE, Eddie's pretty wife agree that public sentiment runs too high against him. Accordingly they migrate up north to some land that has been in the family for years. Settled in their log cabin

ISAIAH SEALMAN, a neighbor, pays them a visit and intimates that there are some back taxes for the young couple to pay. Sealman offers to give Eddie a job after he goes down to Long Port, a nearby town, and learns about the taxes.

CHAPTER VII  
Bad News  
Eddie looked after him with wrinkled brows when Sealman struck off to the northwest. "Wonder what he means about taxes, Pat?" he mused. "They can't be so much, can they? Who'd have the nerve to tax this stuff?" He pointed out to the rolling acres that flowed up to their door from nearly every direction. It was a garden of vegetation except sparse jagged awnifers and bracken, and peeping through the thin, old stalks, stunted, scattered jack pine; and the occasional jagged shell of a lone pine of some size, blackened by repeated fires.

"I don't know Eddie. Let's drive downtown tomorrow and find out."

"They slept soundly that night. The bedroom contained an iron bedstead, stout and serviceable. Equipped with their camping bedroll, it served admirably. After breakfast they went out for a survey of the quarter-section.

It was an oblong, the longer dimensions from north to south. It had once been fenced. But many of the posts were missing now, and the barbed wire, rusty and snarled, lay on the ground or trailed forlornly. The hand sloped from the north and west. It was bisected by a brick stream. Prange Creek, which purled over stones, a novelty in the jackpine country, where there is very little rock foundation. Willows grew thickly and there was an occasional strog young hardwood.

The banks of the stream were very steep and precipitous, capable of holding no more water than flowed between them, even in freshest time. Not far from the southwest corner of the property was a curious mound. It rose abruptly from the plain to a height of perhaps eighty feet. It was as large as a city block at the top, a rough oval in shape.

The sides and top were clothed in a mat of thick luxuriant old grass through which the new spears were shooting. It was interspersed with stout trees and bushes. "That's a queer thing," commented Eddie, when they had stopped to survey it. "Wonder what it is—Indian burying ground? There were lots of redskins around here in the old days."

"Would the Indian head earth up so high?" queried Pasty Jane. "It might be a relic of the Mound Builders."

They followed a path which was filled by many bushes, and which completely surrounded the mound. On the south side of the great heap of earth was a bare space, like a scar. The exposed earth was varicolored. There were streaks of yellowish-brown, of chalky white, and dark purple. There were accanpan and bleached by thinner, semi-transparent veins of a quartz-like substance that sparkled dully in the sunlight. He stepped closer and sniffed. "Smell anything, Pat?"

Her nose was wrinkled perplexedly. "Veg. that earth smells—smells sour."

"That's it," he nodded. "Sour makes you think of the way salt should smell."

There was a trail following the

simplest grade which surmounted the knoll. "But it was made by deer," said Eddie. "Gee, you get a fine view up here!"

Bare spots were visible on the top of the knoll. The sod had been scraped away and the sub-surface was crystalline and white as snow. He broke off some of the crystals with his heel and tasted cautiously. It was salt. "Sure," he said, "this is a deerlick. The deer love salt, just like cattle. They'll travel miles to get it. Ought to be some hunting here in the season, though of course it's pretty close to the house."

They looked for miles over undulating stretches of wilderness. It was as though they were standing in the bottom of a great cup, for on every horizon, soft hills rose, green when not too far away, purple with added distance. The stream with its thick vegetation, was a slender green slash which ran into the picture from the far north and disappeared in the south.

Pasty Jane sighed with satisfaction. "It's wonderful up here, Eddie. So beautiful. So peaceful. So unspoiled. Let's stay forever."

He put an arm around her. "All right," he agreed. "Only we can't live on green grass and scenery. I'll have to find something to do you know, to help out the trout we catch."

"Oh, you will," returned his wife, optimistically. "Why, Mr. Sealman has offered you a job already."

"Uh-huh," he grunted. "And I may take it. Though I'm not crazy about Sealman. He's sort of—well what you might call sickly, Pat."

They resumed their inspection. They found that the road from Long Portage flanked the south line of Sealman's place, cut through their own property near the center, and crossed the creek not far from their front door. The high banks were high and pointed so the road might descend to the water level. There was no bridge. "Must be other settlers beyond," surmised Eddie. "Lake Huron isn't a great many miles away over there to the east."

Another road came down from the north close to the water's edge joining the main east and west highway at the crossing of the stream. "Looks as though there were some travel on that, too," he continued. "We seem to have a corner on the main trails. This one must go north till it hits the Lake Huron shore on the map how Huron cuts in sharply just above us!"

The drive to the village was swift and pleasant. There were few grades. The sands which later in the summer would be powdery and hard to negotiate, was firm and damply brown. It was an ideal road for the fives. It skirted the myriad curves at a smart pace.

Portage county had recently invented in a combined courthouse, jail, and office-building. It was an ambitious two-story building of red brick. The population was sparse, and one office housed three departments, clerk, treasurer and register of deeds. Peter Wimple held all titles and transacted all the business. He was a fat man who, in anticipation of summer, had already donned a black alpaca coat.

"The Forbes quarter-section?" he echoed to Eddie's question. "Oh that's over-east here, near Sealman's he waddled to a large canvas, jacketed book and made some figures, which he checked in a slimmer volume of red leather.

"Your property," had a couple of tax-plasters put on it," he announced. "Certificates are held by Marcus Bower of Chicago. Year of grace is pretty near up. Want to pay now?"

"No," answered Eddie apologetically. "How much time have I?"

"Oh, about five months—till the first of September. Then if you don't pay up he takes the title."

"How much do I owe, altogether?" The fat man figured. "Eight hundred and ninety-seven dollars and ninety-three cents. That's overdue, and the penalties he can collect. They're heavy."

There was a moment of stunned silence. "This Mr. Bower," ventured Eddie. "Who is he and what's his

idea of bidding it in?"

"Well, he's a rich man. I think he wants to get a big block of stuff back there as a reserve for fish and game. I'm his agent for this county. You can pay me the back-taxes when you get the money."

CHAPTER VIII  
The Old Curse  
A soberness which was almost

clown compassed the little car as they drove homeward. They had gone several miles before Eddie broke the silence: "Eight hundred dollars, Pat. That's a lot of money."

"I know it," agreed Pasty Jane, gravely.

"We've got to do it," he went on, with a rueful smile. This car is worth mighty little. All our belongings wouldn't bring much."

"The land itself, Eddie. Couldn't we sell part of it and pay off the taxes?"

He shook his head. "It's a dozen miles from town and the railroad, if it were worth much for farming purposes, which it isn't. There are some jackpines which would produce railroad ties and fence posts, only they'd bankrupt you, letting them to market. Some city sportsman might like it well enough to buy it as a summer home, or for the deer season, but he wouldn't give you a great deal for the whole thing, the house included."

"O, dear!" mourned Pasty Jane. "I don't want to sell the whole thing. I want it! I want it! I'm just crazy to live here!"

"So am I, Pat. Well, maybe we can make the riddle. I'll get a job and we'll pluck and squeeze. That won't be very pleasant."

"I don't care," returned Pat, sturdily. "This place is worth sacrificing for."

A fine insistent rain was falling next morning when they awoke and there was a chill in the air which seemed to penetrate the marrow. The jackpines wilderness looked particularly desolately and forbidding, as though it were sufficient unto itself in its inhospitality, and resented the human beings who attempted to live within it.

Eddie had dragged several black-logs into the woodshed the previous day, and after breakfast he attacked them with axe and buckaw, until the pile of billets of stove-length grew to respectable proportions.

Pasty Jane sang lightheartedly within the house as she arranged and rearranged the meat, furs, and swept and scrubbed. But a reaction had set in with her husband. He felt depressed and shivery. He was homesick for Scottsdale, Scottsdale the ungenerous, the narrow and unkind, which had convicted him even before the jury had. From a distance of some hundreds of miles the little town had taken on endear-

ing qualities. He wanted to go back where he could see familiar faces, even though they were turned from him, cold with disapproval.

He worked doggedly away, hoping that the mood would pass, while the rain drummed monotonously away on the leaky roof of the log woodshed. It was approaching noon when he heard the exhaust of a heavily laden vehicle on the north and south road, and later, voices.

When the voices persisted he went out to investigate. A big truck from the north had attempted to make the turn out of the sunken road into the Long Prairie highway. But there was much instead of sand for a footing near the creek and much squashed treacherously under moisture. One of the rear wheels had sunk to the hub.

The two burly, hard faced men in short, waterproof coats; the tarpaulined truck, the bulge at the tip of each of the truck attendants—All these were casual to Eddie. This was a booze-truck. Apparently the main line of entrance from Canada ran past his very door.

"Want some help?" he asked, with his friendliness disarmed them a smile. They looked up suspiciously and they accepted briefly his proffer. He welcomed the break in the day's monotony. They cut a stout sapling for a lever; rolled a tire-blackened stub beneath the sunken hub for a fulcrum; and paved the truck's pathway to firm ground with bits of wood within a few minutes the truck, barking with deep exhaust, rolled out of the bog.

Once on a safe footing the driver brought the vehicle to a halt. The guard, who had been working with Eddie, went forward. After a little low-toned conversation with his companion, he thrust his hand under the seat and brought forth a bottle of liquor.

"Much obliged, kid," he said gruffly. "Have a little drink on us. And say: Just forget you saw us. Hey?"

Eddie stood looking at the bottle in his hand. His first impulse was to smash it on a nearby rock. He raised his arm, in fact, to do so. Then nipped on a bleak and dreary day like he temporized. Of course he wasn't this would help. But he'd hide it going to drink any of it. Though it might be someone else would need a drink pretty badly, sometime.

His thoughts were not very clear, except that he would keep the liquor for the present. He went upstream a short distance looking for a niche which jutted out from the bank of the stream. He thrust in his arm; the hole went back for a considerable distance. He pushed the bottle into it as far as he could reach, and went home to dinner.

The devil of restlessness and homesickness was not exorcised by the tempting meal which Pasty Jane had prepared. The warm kitchen fire and the crackling pine knots and splinters in the fireplace could not banish the clammy dew which the rain drumming on the winduppane seemed to distill in his heart.

"Guess I'll run over and see Sealman," he said when the dishes had been washed and put away. "Want to go home, Pat?"

She looked out at the polling rain and shook her head. "I'll put in a riotous afternoon with those magazines we bought yesterday," she told him.

Waterproofed and booted he stepped out the back door and out through the field toward Sealman's. It was not unpleasant. The sand was drinking up the rain as it fell. The

brown surface was firm and springy. Exercise fought off the chill.

Sealman's double log house was pretentious. His barn, nearly as large, sheltered considerable stock. There implements under a long shed, open along the front, which adjoined the barn. Almost from his own line of fence Eddie could see that the soil was closer knit and heavier because of an admixture of clay with the sand. It compared favorably with the land of the rich agricultural belt of southern Michigan.

(To be continued next week.)

## Personals

Miss Francis Clark went to Bourbon Tuesday morning to resume her work as supervisor of Music in the schools there. This makes her fifth year in Bourbon.

New Fibre Rockers Just in, SEE OUR WINDOW. L. P. Jefferies.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Cook and daughter of South Bend visited the week end and Labor Day with relatives in Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Fraiscner, Mrs. Emma Blue, son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blue Junior spent Sunday at Carr Lake.

We are taking orders for Little Elf Peaches and Pineapple, Raspberry packed; Jones Grocery and Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hatfield and family of South Bend visited with Mrs. Hatfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Fleet" Lister, on Sunday.

Mr. Allen Jefferies spent Labor Day in Akron.

Miss Catherine Blue will stay with her aunt, Mrs. Bert Westhouse this school year.

See Jones Grocery and Meat Market for prices on Barley products.

Mrs. John Kerr from Sherris, O., returned to her home last week after visiting relatives for some time in Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Horn and son visited in Elkhardt with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith.

A very low price on Barley fruit at Jones Grocery and Meat Market.

Mrs. O. V. Jones sons Paul and Mervin and Miss Goldie Nefflinger of Plymouth attended the Morgan family reunion at Valparaiso on Sunday from there they went over to The Beach on Lake Michigan.

We need money to pay our bills, if you owe us please come in and settle: Mentone Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Plonar and baby and Mrs. Jerry Robbins, spent Sunday in Elkhardt.

The Misses Elsie Robbins, Ada Jeanette Whetstone, Letha Jefferies, and Helen Mollenhour visited Miss Mary Ellsworth at the McDonald Hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Whetstone attended the Morgan family reunion at the George Plitter home in Valparaiso on Sunday.

FOR PICKLING TIME  
Mustard, saccharine, tamarco, pepper, onion, washer, allspice, salicylic acid, alum and ginger root, etc. Buy them fresh at Ballard's Drug Store. "We serve to satisfy."

Erna Hatfield of Niles Michigan is at his home in Mentone for a few days.

Mrs. Claude Gates, Mrs. Wellington Borton, Donald and Earl Smalley were in Warsaw on Friday.

New Fibre Rockers Just in, SEE OUR WINDOW. L. P. Jefferies.

## SPECIALS At CLARK'S STORE

### This Week

50 lbs. SUGAR	64c
1 doz. Lemon Cookies	10c
POST BRAND	10c
Extra quality CORN	10c

TRY OUR **Justrite Coffee** Only 39c per pound

# Clark's Store





THE THIRD LEG.  
MISTAKEN FARM IDEA.  
SHORTER SCHOOL HOURS.  
CLEANLINESS FOR HEALTH.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, when Congress meets will introduce a bill to provide "a West Point of the air." A United States aviation academy, to take equal rank with West Point and Annapolis. An excellent suggestion, and "equal rank" is none too high for in case of war the fliers would have to protect the obsolete warships and slow, crawling army.

West Point and Annapolis should be changed to flying academies, and the sooner the better.

A group of well-meaning, but not too intelligent farmers inform the Government that they don't want any more reclamation work done, no more irrigation canals, no more land drained or deserts irrigated until the price of farm products increases.

Those are the farmers that have voted to keep out the first-class European immigration that this country needs, the immigration that would provide mouths to eat all the farmers can grow and more. They vote to keep out voters for the farms, and would vote to prevent development of the country. But they will not prevent it.

No extensive development begun now would have any effect or add one acre to cultivatable land in less than ten to fifteen years. By that time, in the natural course of events the population of the country will increase by twenty millions.

The farmers, more than any other class, are interested in canal development, which would take, as Mr. Hoover has shown, from six to twelve cents a bushel from the freight charge of export wheat, and increase the price of American wheat by that amount per bushel.

Professor Hempt, of Budapest, is reported to have perfected a new cure for hydrophobia, better than the Pasteur antitoxin. In one year 3,023 persons bitten by mad cats and dogs were all cured, and every one of them except four, within a few days. That's good news, but it would be better to wipe out hydrophobia as the British have done. Every dog is kept in quarantine for a necessary length of time, and no hydrophobia case was known in England until recently, when a flier brought a dog through the air, escaped the quarantine and started a small epidemic.

The secret of health is cleanliness, inside and out. Clean lungs, clean blood, clean thinking prolong life and fight disease.

Leprosy, that killed thousands and was looked upon as a necessary visitation from above, was another word for filth.

In Africa a strange, destructive fever swept across the great dark continent, 60,000 were killed by it, quarantine stations were established without success.

Soap, water and disinfectant would have done the work. Disease is carried by vermin. Before asking why the natives do not free themselves of the vermin, we must remember that it isn't so long in this country since country people looked upon the absence of vermin as a sign of ill health.

They thought the tidy children abandoned, unhealthy children. They also thought that the mosquito's bite which actually put malaria in the blood, was a good cure for malaria.

Mr. Will C. Wood, California's superintendent of Public Instruction, says that school hours should be made longer, and recommends legislation to the effect. He is mistaken the hours should be made shorter if there is to be any change.

Two hours a day, or three at the most, a child properly taught could learn all that its mind could absorb in one day. No hours of sunlight should be spent indoors unnecessarily.

For centuries men quarreled about the nature of the soul. Was it composed of solid matter or was it purely spiritual? Now science shows that there is no such thing as solid matter, every atom being only a aggregation of electrons and nuclei, their positive and negative charges of elec-

## CELEBRATE 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernette celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Monday September 8th, 1927, at their residence in Mentone.

The house was beautifully decorated with floral gifts of friends, and children and a very pleasant day was enjoyed by every one present.

Mr. Vernette who is 84 years old and Mrs. Vernette who is 82 enjoy reasonably good health and cordially welcome all visitors with the spirit and zest of people in their early twenties.

Guests of honor were Emanuel Mentzer aged 84 years and Mrs. Mentzer 74 years; Mr. Samuel Mentzer aged 74 years and Mrs. Mentzer 70 years; Benjamin Blue aged 81 years and Mrs. Blue aged 77 years; Mrs. Mary Vernette 71 years; Mrs. Mahala Meredith 81 years.

At the noon hour these "old young folks" were seated at a dining table by themselves and surely enjoyed the wonderful dinner prepared by Mrs. William Vernette, Mrs. Charles Byer, Mrs. John Vokoun and Mrs. John F. Laird.

The younger generations were served at another table and everyone did ample justice to the wedding dinner.

Mrs. Vernette was born in Alsace, France, and came to America with her parents, Louise and Eve Vernette on a sailing vessel, the trip across lasting six weeks. His parents settled near Freeburg, Ohio, and lived there several years. He came to Indiana when a young man and bought the first 80 acres of his farm in Tippecanoe Township, Marshall County, Indiana. Mrs. Vernette was born in Ohio and came to Kosciusko County, Indiana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rice.

They lived on their farm in Marshall Co., until 1915, when they moved to Mentone. Mr. and Mrs. Vernette have six children living. Mrs. Sarah Bybee was born in Ohio, William Vernette and Mrs. Ethel Laird of near Mentone, Mrs. Bertha Byer of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Viola Vokoun and Mrs. Leola Snyder of Chicago. Also nine grand children and three great grandchildren.

The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Vernette many more wedding anniversaries.

### WIFE OF REV. MCFADDEN OF ROANO IN SUICIDE VICTIM

Funeral services were held Monday at Winamac for Mrs. Clarence McFadden, aged 32, wife of Rev. Clarence McFadden, Pastor of the Bachelor Creek Christian Church near Roan in Wabash county former pastor of the Akron Christian Church who committed suicide last Friday at Indianapolis after drinking a large quantity of lysoal a deadly disinfectant.

Mrs. McFadden who was a patient at Indian Central Hospital for the Insane at Indianapolis had made repeated threats to take her own life. She was being given a bath Friday by a nurse and when the attendant left the room Mrs. McFadden obtained a bottle of disinfectant and drank it throwing the bottle out of the room so that the nurse would not discover it.

Mrs. McFadden had been in ill health for about two years, and often threatened to end her life, declaring that she did not care to live any longer. She was despondent and her health became worse until last April, at which time she was removed to the Indianapolis hospital. Several weeks ago, she attempted to take her own life with a pair of scissors, and last week with a pair of clippers, and last week from the hospital, causing authorities considerable alarm.

tricity. And we don't know what electricity is.

Parchment manuscripts, written with Lattin characters in ancient Aramaic, spoken by Jews in the time of Christ, found in Pompeii, have been translated. They contain slighting references to early Christians. It is hard for prosperous Christians of 1927 to realize that ancient prosperity looked to early Christians as we look upon the Russian Bolsheviks.

## A September Nightmare

By Albert T. Reid



### PATRONIZING OURSELVES MAKES OUR PROSPERITY

Most of us, when we buy butter or eggs, or any other thing that are the products of the soil, think first of buying them from our farmer neighbors, or from stores that sell Every time we buy a dollar's worth of our farmer neighbor's products, of such products we have put into the hands of a member of our own community a dollar which he in turn spends with some other member of our own community. That is but an illustration of keeping our money at home where it will work for us.

Much of our prosperity as a community lies in this matter of patronizing ourselves. Just as far as it is possible, we buy the labor of our artisans. They in turn buy the services of our doctors and other professional classes with the money these and other classes have paid them for their labor, and the dollars that are spent in this way are home dollars that keep going from hand to hand among our home people. They are the dollars that make for home prosperity.

Our merchants are a part of our home community as much as are our artisans, our farmers, or our professional men. When we buy of them a part of each dollar remains here in our own community to continue to work for us. It pays for help the merchants employ, and these employees are our own people; it carries a part of our burden of taxes, a burden that would be much heavier for the rest of us if it were not for what the merchant pays; it is home capital working in home fields.

But when we buy outside of the home, our dollar goes to some other community. All it does is spend is gone. No part of it remains to work for us; no part of it goes for the employment of home town people, or to pay taxes. Such a dollar has no place in increasing our property values or in making for us a better home. All it has is to spend is gone. No part of it remains to work for us; no part of it goes for the employment of home town people, or to pay taxes. Such a dollar has no place in increasing our property values or in making for us a better home. All it has is to spend is gone.

It is only by spending just as much of our money as possible among ourselves that we can hope to have a better community, a better market place, a better place in which to live.

### OVERMIRE-SARBER

Edison Sarber, son of Mrs. Mary Sarber of Detroit Michigan, was united in marriage on August 29, to Miss Dorothy Overmire of Detroit. They will make their home at 3121 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Little were the guests of Mrs. Little's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swick and family Mr. Little is principal of the schools at Banquet, Huntington County, Ind.

## PEACH THIEVES LEAVE NAME

One night last week someone visited the C. F. Fleck home while they were gone to the celebration at Akron and took peaches off of their tree. The next day when Mrs. Fleck was out near the tree she noticed quite a few of the peaches were gone and looking around found a man's handkerchief and a letter. Of course the letter identifies the thief and if he cares to call for it, both the handkerchief and letter will be returned to him.

### SODALES CLUB

The Sodales Club met in a delightful regular session, Thursday afternoon, September 8th, at the Shafter-Manning home on North Franklin Street. After the summer's vacation all the members seemed glad to meet again.

Sixteen members responded to roll call. Following the regular program the afternoon was spent in playing rook. Pearl Lacking receiving the prize for highest score and Hazel Lynn the consolation prize.

Miss Penelope Shoupe was a guest of the club. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

### LIBRARY NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Library Board last Wednesday evening it was decided to open the Library at noon from 11:45 to 12:30 on Tuesday and Thursday for the benefit of the County school children and those evenings the Library will be open from 7 to 8:15 Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock as usual. We have a number of the latest Adult fiction. A set of F. G. Carpenter's books on travel have been purchased. These books are interesting to everyone, but especially to educators, when you know that any subject on any country in the world can be found discussed in these books.

### THE BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 Bible School.  
10:45 Morning Worship.  
7:30 Evening service.  
Thursday evening our mid-week service at 7:30, are proving great means of refreshing from the Lord, and visions of the work before us tend to cause us to weigh ability against opportunity, and bring us to our dependence upon Him, and the need of wisdom, power and guidance in the great work of winning the lost to Christ.

Have you led a Soul to Jesus Christ during the past Twelve Months? V. E. Squibb, Pastor.

### VERNETTE REUNION

The sixth annual reunion of the Vernette families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vernette in South Bend, Indiana, on Sunday September 4, 1927.

Thirty five people were registered as present. The day was spent in meeting and greeting of relatives and friends and social visiting.

Everyone enjoyed the wonderful dinner that was served at the noon hour. A business meeting was called in the afternoon by the president minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and approved. By motion and second and vote the officers were retained for another year. Louis Vernette president, and Ethel E. Laird secretary-treasurer.

Edna Sarber and Hattie Listenselt were appointed a committee on program for next meeting.

A collection amounting to \$4.11 was taken to defray expenses of the meeting.

A very interesting letter from Blanche Bybee of Denver Colorado, was read and was highly appreciated by all present.

Ice cream was served before leaving for home.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw south of Bourbon on Sunday preceding Labor Day, 1928.

The Jolly company dispersed for their respective homes feeling it was good to have been there as the reunions seem to get better every year.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernette and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Laird, Menno; Mr. and Mrs. Chas Byer and daughter, Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sarber and family, Claypool; Mr. and Mrs. William Vernette, Tippecanoe; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vokoun and Vernette Snyder, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vernette and family, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw and family and Mrs. Mary Vernette, Bourbon; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Huffman and family, Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Listenselt, Inwood and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vernette and daughter.

### O. E. S. NOTICE

There will be a Home Coming of the members of the O. E. S. at the Masonic Hall, Monday night September 19th. Every officer and member is urged to be present to open Chapter promptly at 7:30. Committees will entertain.

### SICK LIST

Mrs. L. P. Jeffers who has been quite indisposed is reported improving. Have you led a Soul to Jesus Christ during the past Twelve Months? G. T. Darr who has been sick for some time is better at this time.

## 16 GRADUATES IN COLLEGE

Sixteen graduates of the Mentone High School are attending colleges and universities this year. Indiana University receives the largest number with six and Purdue next with three. Following is a complete list of the students and the college they are attending.

Indiana University—Roseland Mentzer, Ira Anderson, Roy Meredith, Leslie Laird, Neilan Kessler, Velma Nellans.

Purdue—Gus Riekle, Don A. Bunner, Charles Mearns.

Madame Blaker's, Indianapolis—Annabel Mentzer.

St. Vincent's, Nurses Training—Helen Gill.

Battle Creek, Dietetics—Wainfred Clark.

Wabash College—Clayton Clutter, DePaul—Alton Tucker.

Northwestern—Maribelle Tucker, North Manchester—Thelma Harris.

Following is the list of teachers that are graduates of the Mentone High School and the place they are teaching.

Eunice Reed, Freemont, Indiana; Francis Clark, Bourbon; Mildred Anderson, Ita, Bens, Miss.; Artella Kessler, and Isabelle Swick, Tippecanoe; Ruth Aughinbaugh, Beaver Dam; Hugh Aughinbaugh at Millers School west of Millford; Mildred Bybee, Lola Webster, Kathrine Blue, Thais Groulch, graduates from Mentone High School now teaching in the grades here; Wendel Kinney, Junior College in Eveleth Minn.; Louise Black, Markle; Oliver Teel, South of Sidney.

### ARMED SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED AT M. E. CHURCH

Members of the Armed S. S. Class taught by Mrs. Rev. Liddle, were delightfully entertained by the members of Rev. Liddle's Class at the M. E. Church Friday evening, the closing of a contest between the two classes.

Mr. Jesse Bruner held the highest number of points in his class while Mrs. Ray Lynn held the highest in her class. A very interesting feature of the event was a debate the "question" for discussion being, "Resolved, that the contest has been beneficial to both classes."

Mr. Elmer Sarber and Mr. Earl Himes taking the affirmative, while Mr. Baumgartner and Mr. Bruner took the negative. Despite the very strong argument put up by the negative, the affirmative won.

Delicious refreshments were then served in the basement of the church.

### ATTENDANCE AT STATE FAIR AGAIN BROKEN

Due to untiring efforts of the members of the Indiana Board of Agriculture, all standing records for attendance at the Indiana state fair were broken in the one just passed, according to Levi B. Moore of Rochester and Director of Publicity of the fair who has just returned to his home.

The agricultural board had set as its goal an attendance of 250,000 this year but the total ran to 254,327. Last year which had the largest attendance up to that time, the total number of paid admissions was 220,631 which shows that 34,696 more people saw the fair this year than last. The biggest crowd attended on Labor Day when 83,167 people entered the grounds.

### PARENT TEACHERS MEETING AT BEAVER DAM SEPT. 20.

The Beaver Dam Parent-Teachers Association will hold a get acquainted meeting at the school building on Tuesday evening, September 20th. Ice cream and cake will be served. Come and bring your friends.

### PICNIC PARTY

Mrs. C. G. Carter, Mrs. Don Bunner, Miss Elma Cattell, Mrs. Don Ernberger, Mrs. C. W. Shaffer, Miss Penelope Shoup, Mrs. C. L. Newnaw and daughter Jean, enjoyed a picnic party at Lake Mantow on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hutchinson of near Warsaw were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah Haimbaugh Sunday.

## Princess Lost in Transatlantic Flight



Princess Lowenstein Wertheim and Capt. Leslie Hamilton in the monoplane St. Raphael which was lost in the attempt to fly from England to Canada. With them was Col. F. F. Minchin.

## Caribou of the Yukon Make Periodic Swim



This remarkable photograph, just received from Alaska, shows a big herd of caribou, the monsters of the forest, north, making their periodic swim across the Yukon river as winter sets in.

## MEXICAN JUSTICE



The justice administered in Mexico is evidently not as cruel a thing as it is usually represented. At least, not after seeing the judge and probation officer of the Mexico City Juvenile court, the only one in the country. Two pretty young ladies, who have been studying at Pomona college, Los Angeles, and for three weeks have been visiting the various suburban police departments, proved to be the judge and the probation officer. Judge Guadalupe Zamora, on the right, is only twenty-five years of age, and Sonora Guadalupe Tosalas, on the left, the probation officer, is but twenty-eight years old.

## YOUNG LIFE SAVER



Charles Capella, residing with his parents at Bristol, Pa., has saved six persons from drowning, and is only nine years old. The lad is an expert swimmer and spends much of his leisure time in this exercise.

## Piano Prodigy at Five Years



Albin Wein of New York is only five years old, but can play on the piano anything he hears, though he knows no notes. Only a little candy is needed to start him playing.

## India Has a Destructive Flood



Thousands of collapsed houses, several hundreds of thousands of persons rendered homeless, and considerable damage to cattle and crops is the appalling toll exacted by one of the worst floods India has suffered in years. Photograph shows Visavimriti station in Baroda state, inundated by the flood waters.

## Help Wanted

The rich bachelor sighed. He spoke. "Things are all shies and sevens with me. I feel the great need of a woman in my home—one who could straighten out my tangled affairs and make life worth living again." The girl looked at him expectantly. "Yes," she said very softly. "Do you know of any good able-bodied woman whom I could get to manage my house?" he concluded.

## Competitive Generosity

Nowhere is competition greater than in generosity. The common practice of "keeping up with the Joneses," which is credited with making us do things we can't afford, is due not so much to mere display as to a very natural and reasonable desire to repay the Joneses with some of the kindnesses we have experienced at their hands. A favor asked is often an obligation acquired.—Exchange.

## APPROPRIATE CURTAINS FOR A CASEMENT



Casement Curtains Arranged to Draw.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Casement windows, either single or in groups, are picturesque and appropriate in both large and small houses. If well made they are charming and convenient, but they must be curtained so as not to interfere with their opening.

**Curtain Material.** The material of which the casement curtains are made is the same as that used for any other windows in the room, unless some special effect is desired. In a hall or alcove a casement may sometimes be treated as an entirely separate decorative feature. If the living room has both casements and double sash windows the material chosen for curtains must be adapted to both types of window, and to the atmosphere of the living room, whether formal and dignified, or informally gay and cheerful. The bureau of home economics suggests that plain fabrics, such as poplin, pongee, habutai silk, rayon, silk and cotton mixtures, monk's cloth, heavy gauze, or casement cloth, are good. Richly patterned cretonnes suit some living rooms if the walls are plain. If the casement opens out, there is

less chance of the curtains being in the way of the sash. Draw curtains can be pulled back to the extreme edge of the window frame when the casement is opened. If glass curtains must be used they should be hung from the upper casing so that they remain inside the room when the casement is unfastened. Otherwise they would soon be spotted by rain and outdoor air. Side draperies and draw curtains should end on a line with the apron or sill.

**If Casement Opens In.** If the casement opens in, glass curtains may be slurred on rods at the top and bottom of the sash, or hung with rings from the top of it, so that they swing with the window. If a valance and side draperies are used with the opening-in casement, the valance must clear the top of the sash as it swings in. On the whole, draw curtains will be found best for casements. They are generally arranged in clusters of plates on rings to be drawn back and forth on a solid rod by means of double cords passing over small pulleys. The illustration shows casement curtains of plain colored pongee for the living room.

## WORK QUICKLY TO MAKE JELLY ROLL

One of Secrets of Baking Successful Cake.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Rapid work is one of the secrets of making a successful jelly roll. Any preferred recipe for sponge cake may be used. It should be baked in a thin sheet. The cake must be laid out while warm, just out of the pan, or it will break when you try to roll it. Before taking the cake from the oven, spread a piece of waxed paper over the top. Sprinkle it with pow-

## APPLE BUTTER IS APPETIZING DISH

Can Be Made Either With or Without Cider.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are two ways of making apple butter—either with or without sweet cider. In making apple butter with cider the usual proportion is gallon for gallon, but from one-half to three-quarters of a gallon of cider to a gallon of peeled and sliced apples will give a rich product if the apples are good cookers. The butter must be watched carefully and stirred frequently to prevent scorching and sticking to the kettle. An enameled or aluminum preserving kettle especially kept for cooking fruit is desirable, though not absolutely necessary. The cooking is continued until the cider and apples do not separate and the butter, when cold, is as thick as apple sauce. About a pound of either white or brown sugar to a gallon of butter is the usual proportion added when the cooking is about two-thirds done. More or less or not any sugar may be used, to suit the taste. Spicing is a matter of taste. A good flavor will be obtained by adding half a teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice for each gallon of butter, when the cooking is finished. From two to four teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract per gallon improves the quality and adds to the "appetizing" of the butter.

Put the apple butter boiling hot in sterilized containers, such as glass mason jars or stoneware jars. If the butter is to be kept a long time use jars with tight-fitting covers and sterilize them in a hot-water bath for five to fifteen minutes, according to size like other canned fruits.

## Making French Dressing

For French, or oil and vinegar dressing, use these proportions and make any amount you need: half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of capsaicin, paprika if desired, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, six tablespoonfuls of oil. An old cookbook used to say that French dressing required "a spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, and a madman to stir it up." At any rate, add vinegar sparingly and beat the ingredients together until they are well blended. If you have a crust or other bottle with a tight stopper, you can keep French dressing on hand all the time, simply shaking the bottle vigorously when ready to use the dressing.

## Work Rapidly in Making a Jelly Roll.

Served sugar. Turn the cake out on this, upside down, and trim off the crusty edges on the sides. Spread quickly with jelly or preserves, and begin rolling at the side nearest you. When the cake is rolled up, roll the paper around it and tie it in place so the jelly roll will keep its shape. The United States Department of Agriculture will furnish you with a recipe for sponge cake.

## Eat Fruit Every Day

At least one fruit in some form, either fresh, canned or dried, should be eaten every day.



## Slowing Up? You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

OVERWORK, worry and lack of rest, all put extra burdens on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, waste poisons remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning secretions. Doan's Pills assist the kidneys in their eliminative work. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor.

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
66c  
STIMULANT DIURETIC 22 KIDNEYS  
Bates-Tilden Co. N.Y. City, Buffalo, N.Y.

## Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infantile children's laxative, **MRS. SLOW'S SYRUP** brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move so they should at feeding time. Free from narcotics, colic, abdominal pain, flatulence, gas, and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

**CARBUNCLES**  
Carboid draws out the cure and gives quick relief.  
**CARBOL**  
GENEROUS 50¢ BOTTLE  
At All Drug Stores

**For Old Sores**  
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh  
Money back for first bottle if not cured. All dealers.

**Afterglow**  
"Dear," she gushed, "isn't this remarkable?"  
"What! That box of matches?"  
"Yes, they were licensed the very year we got married."—American Legion Monthly.

**The Other Possibility**  
Children—No, we're not twins.  
Teacher—But if you are both six years old on the same day of the same year you must be twins.  
Children—But, we're not! There's another one of us; we're triplets.

## "BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache  
Neuritis Lumbago  
Toothache Rheumatism  
Neuralgia Pain, Pain  
Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

## Getting Along

"How's things, John?"  
"Getting along in years. My memory's failing."

"John?"  
"Can't seem to remember my troubles as long as I used."

## Doing Well

"Lots of Americans abroad this summer." "Yeh, Europe can pay off her debts with picture post cards."

## Bilious?

Take **DR. NATURE'S REMEDY**—to-night. You'll be "it and fine" by morning. "It cures biliousness, gas, indigestion, back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attacks, flatulence, constipation, too. Better than any more laxative."

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—

**DR. NATURE'S REMEDY**  
At Drug Stores—only 25c









## Personals

Miss Penelope Shoup who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Shafter and family for a few weeks returned to her home in Warsaw. She resumed her duties as principal of the West Ward Schools on Monday morning.

Miss Winifred Swick spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Meentzer. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grove of Rochester were the guests of Mrs. E. M. Edinger Sunday afternoon.

Thad Nelson who has been employed in South Bend is spending some time in Mentone with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson and sons Dean and Billy.

**SCHOOL DAYS**  
are here, get your supplies at Ballard's Drug Store. "We Serve to Satisfy."

C. E. Goodwin's mother, Mrs. Jennie Goodwin of Warsaw, and his aunt, Mrs. Annie Goodwin spent a few days last week at his home in Mentone; from here they went to Leesburg to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family and Mr. Sam Bashore of Silver Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warner.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Clatter and son Clayton who have been vacationing at Lake Arborus, Michigan for the past four weeks returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Sarber of Detroit Mich. is spending some time in Mentone. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hibschman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hibschman spent Sunday in Mishawaka with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hibschman.

\$1.00 for your old broken fountain pen on a New Century Pen at Ballard's Drug Store. "We Serve to Satisfy."

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Snyder who spent last week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Snyder in Grand Rapids, Michigan returned home Sunday afternoon.

## BUICK for 1928

**FIRST—Buick took vibration out of the engine**

**NOW—it has taken it out of the road**

Now Buick for 1928 has followed with another great contribution to motoring comfort.

Buick has taken vibration out of the road by equipping every Buick with Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear—an added luxury that the savings of Buick volume have been able to supply.

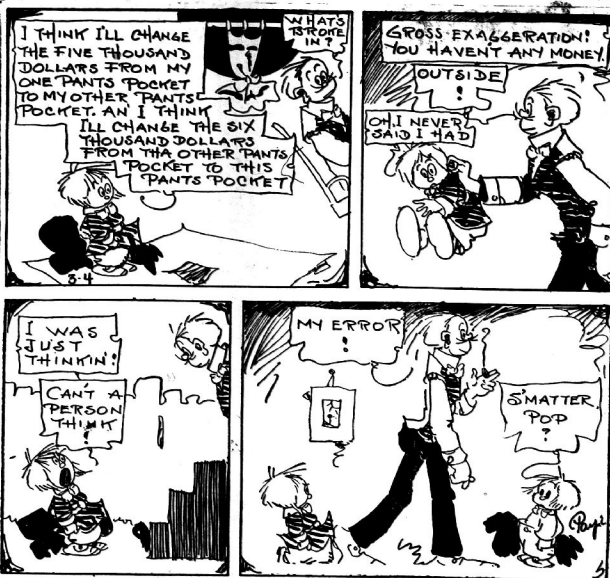
Test this riding comfort for yourself. We will gladly put a Buick for 1928 at your disposal whenever you like.

Sedans . . . \$1195 to \$1995  
Coupes . . . \$1195 to \$1850  
Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., transportation to be added. The "V-8" is the most desirable, is available.



**Robinson Motor Company**  
WARSAW, INDIANA



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gayhart of South Bend were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gayhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oat Darr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyle of Elkhardt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Jones, Sunday afternoon.

Right now we need the money, if you own us please come in and settle Mentone Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Borton and Earl Smalley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wolf spent Sunday afternoon in Peru, and Kokomo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coplen and daughter, Miss Bethel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Borton and family Sunday evening for supper.

Miss Winifred Clark and Miss Senora Lyons visited over Sunday with friends in Fort Wayne.

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
at Ballard's Drug Store. "We Serve to Satisfy."

Mrs. Art Lowe and two sons of Mahaska, Kansas, and Mrs. Roy Hock, Fairbury, Nebraska returned to their homes on Friday after spending the past three weeks with the Grubbs families.

Miss Marguerite Dunlap who has been visiting her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Max Dunlap and Mary Lucile in Hastings Minn., returned to her home in Fort Wayne Sunday evening.

Earl Nellans of South Bend was the guest of Mr. A. E. Vandemark home on Sunday.

Don Bunner and Charles Man waring returned to Purdue University Monday morning after spending the week end with their parents.

Miss Mary Jane Borton visited with her grand mother, Mrs. Sarah Cochran in Niles Michigan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biggs and sons of Bourbon to Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper were in Plymouth on Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blue Jr. son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Franzl Minnear were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blue to dinner Sunday.

**NEW FOUNTAIN PEN 25c**  
for school days, Ballard's Drug Store "We Serve to Satisfy."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shinn and family attended the Fouts family reunion at Chilli on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lash, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and family of Elkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meredith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lash and family, J. O. Wilson and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Culver on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grove of Rochester and Miss Marguerite Dunlap of Fort Wayne were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bunner, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyle of Elkhardt called on friends in Mentone, Sunday afternoon.

### WAR MOTHERS MEETING

The War Mothers made their annual pilgrimage to the home of Mrs. John Weissert, Mentone, on Wednesday. For several years the Mothers have looked forward to this visit. Mrs. Weissert has a beautiful country home and her flowers are most beautiful to behold. Flowers everywhere. At the noon hour a wonderful three-course dinner was served. Following this a few matters of business were attended to and several current events were discussed. The remainder of the time was spent in visiting. Mrs. Frank Cullison, who was on the program for an original poem, submitted two or three short ones, the last one being the following tribute to Mrs. Weissert:

"We all look forward to this time of year.

The first of September, when we drive over here.

Rain, or mud does not interfere with the way

Of our annual meeting with you this day.

Just the way you smile when we enter your home;

The hearty hand-shake and I'm glad that you come,

Makes one feel so welcome, fills the day with cheer.

We almost regret when evening time draws near.

The flowers in your garden catch the spirit too.

Nod their heads as if to say "We welcome you."

The whole atmosphere is full of life and cheer.

This is the reason we love to drive over here.

Talk about dinners, yours is surely in a treat.

Of all the good viands you prepare to eat.

You seem to know just how hungry each guest.

And prepare victuals we all love the best.

As the sun is nearing the evening's rosy glow.

And we each to our respective homes must go.

I "sure" voice the sentiments, of all when I say:

Thank you Mrs. Weissert "for this meeting today."

—Eveline Burch-Cullison  
Before returning home, in behalf of the chapter Mrs. Winnie Hunschouser presented Mrs. Weissert with a set of ice tea glasses and salad plates. The ladies of the chapter present were: Mrs. Alva Porter, Mrs. Bert Fries, Mrs. L. E. Daniel, Mrs. L. D. Eley, Mrs. A. M. Cleveland.

Mrs. Frank Cullison, Mrs. S. F. Armstrong, Mrs. D. L. Dickson, Mrs. Chas Seward, Mrs. Ed Cook, Mrs. Eva L. Underwood, Mrs. Bottorff, Mrs. Frank Jacob, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Mrs. Winnie Hunschouser, Mrs. F. M. McCrory, Mrs. L. F. Oyer, Mrs. Mrs. Lillie Grunwald. There were also four guests, Mrs. Leonard Shaffer of Plymouth, Mrs. John Chapman of Warsaw, Mrs. Cora Williams of Mentone, and Mrs. Dolie Weissert of South Bend.

SAHER REUNION  
The Saher family reunion was held at the Mentone Community building September 11th, 1927. A fine dinner was served at the noon hour. Mr. Howard Grube of Plymouth and Mr. Arthur Day of Akron gave several readings. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vandermark. Guests from Manhattan, Kansas, Detroit Michigan, Alexandria, Roan, Akron, Warsaw, Plymouth, South Bend, Elkhardt and the surrounding country formed the circle of relationship. Ray Middleton of Akron was elected president and his wife Nellie Middleton for Secty-Treas for the ensuing year. The gathering for the year 1928 will be held at the same place and the Second Sunday in September.

**YELLOW CREEK ITEMS**  
(Too late for last week's issue.)

Rev. and Mrs. Squibb were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crovoston and family.

Master Alonzo James Haimbaugh spent last Sunday at Yellow Creek Lake a guest of Orton Zents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aris of South Bend and Mrs. Cynthia Ebermann of South Bend spent several days at Albert Ebermann's last week.

Frank Bryant, wife and mother Mrs. Hannah Bryant of Rochester were last Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ebermann.

Miss Geraldine Haimbaugh was a Sunday guest of Seda Crovoston.

Osea Blue was a guest of O. H. Haimbaugh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zents and son Orton attended the Zents Reunion at Yellow Creek Lake, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Werrick attended the Werrick Reunion at the Huffman Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanch Darr were guests of her father, Mr. A. J. Meredith Sunday.

Will Cook and daughter Miss Catharine, Son Billy and Miss Elsie Robinson spent Sunday at Carr Lake near Claypool.

We need money to pay our bills, if you owe us please come in and settle; Mentone Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Osnelmer and baby who have been visiting relatives in Mentone and vicinity returned to their home in Cornish Arkansas, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poulson and family visited relatives in Mentone on Sunday.

Get your MADZA lamps and electrical equipment at the Variety 3 & 4 Store.

Mrs. Henry Robbins spent Sunday afternoon in Tippecanoe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whetstone and family visited friends in Etta Green on Sunday.

### NORTH MANCHESTER FAIR TO BE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER, THIS YEAR

North Manchester Fair, September 20, 21, 22, 23, 1927 illuminates bigger, brighter than ever. The horse show, one of the main features will exceed that of last year, some of the finest horses in Northern Indiana will be there. There is already a list of some of the best two year old colts, weighing 1800 pounds.

The cattle department will be one of the best ever. There will be many breeds and also the individual breeds and some very fine dairy cattle and a very fine exhibit of poultry.

The agricultural department, due to the Fair being late in the season will be better and will have a fine exhibit of fine products which will interest the farmer.

The Art Hall, Domestic Science and Fine Arts will be a splendid exhibit. In the Art Hall the exhibit of the Indiana State Prison will be of great interest to the people, attractive as well as educational. Dr. A. W. Oswald, of Michigan City will be in charge.

One of the outstanding features in the Agricultural Hall will be a 60 foot exhibit from Purdue University. This exhibit was asked for by the Township Institute last winter and the University has made good and will have this exhibit at the Fair for the interest of all. The Federal Government with the assistance of Purdue University will have a large exhibit of the corn borer which will interest every farmer in the Country.

The entertainment program will also be an outstanding feature. The Gypsy Strollers led by Conrad Hipp, the hero of scores of slap bang, rip roaring movie comedies and more of

his laughing funny antics and is the leading comedian of the Gypsy Strollers and will furnish the fun and wins you over with his excellent songs and dances.

While Conrad Hipp is the head of the cast there will be 16 beautiful girls who will be singled out as individual stars. You have seen Conrad Hipp in the movies and you will see him again, see him do it in person. J. V. Lewis producing the Strollers who also plays head character. This Revue will be seen each night and every Mother, Father son and Daughter who sees it once will want to see it again.

Best Midway and the scene will close with our old friend Rube Wilkins, with plenty of music.

### Herman Lemler

MUSIC DEALER  
BOURBON, INDIANA  
CARLE PIANOS, STAR PIANOS  
ATWATER KENT RADIOS  
and the

R. C. A. RADIO  
Piano Tuning and Repairing  
Always a good selection of used Pianos at low prices.

Leave orders at the JEFFERY FURNITURE STORE  
Mentone, Indiana

### We Recommend Prescriptions

Great factories, telephone offices, department stores, shops, use millions of A-Yal annually thru their doctors and nurses because they know it is safe and harmless, does not depress the heart but does stop headaches, depression, colds, fever, neuralgia, period pains, etc., quickly. We guarantee A-Yal will please you or your money back. Try this remarkable safe pain relief next time. Contains no opium, alcohol, or other heart depressants.

**AYER'S CATHARTIC**

**MOTOR INN Garage**  
**DRIVE -U- SELF CARS FOR HIRE**  
Expert High-Class Mechanics  
All kinds of Repair work  
Auto laundry



### And What Else?

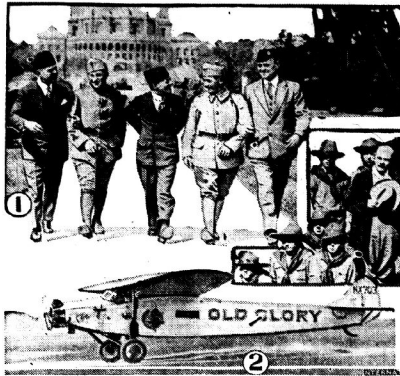
OUR PHONE NEVER GETS A CHANCE TO RING A SECOND TIME. WE'RE RIGHT THERE WITH A CHEERY ANSWER—READY TO LIST YOUR EVERY ORDER FOR HIGH GRADE GROCERIES AND WE'RE EQUALLY PROMPT ON DELIVERY!

Shredded Wheat	10c	Bran	10c
Toastes, Corn Flakes	10c	Peaberry Coffee	35c
Pink Salmon	19c	Pork & Beans 3 for	25c

PORK and BEEF of ALL KINDS

### JONES GROCERY & MEAT MARKET

**Lowest Prices on Firestone TIRES And TUBES At Carter Bros.**



1—Old Glory Legionnaires with French soldiers on the Champs de Mars, Paris, talking over war experiences.  
2—Old Glory plane, supposedly lost in Atlantic ocean, taking off for flight saving Custer state park boy scout camp in the Black Hills.



## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Five More Aviators and Two Planes Thought Lost in Atlantic.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FIVE more lives apparently have been sacrificed to the overweening ambition of aviators to make transatlantic flights. And there may be further additions to the list before this reaches the reader. Tuesday the great monoplane Old Glory, owned by William Randolph Hearst, took off from Old Orchard, Maine, on a projected nonstop flight to Rome. Lloyd Bestard and James D. Hill, both experienced flyers, were the pilots, and with them as passenger was Philip A. Payne, managing editor of the New York Mirror. Near midnight the plane was sighted about 350 miles east of St. Johns, N. E., flying well, though the night was foggy and the sea rough. About four o'clock Wednesday morning strainers and shore stations received the dread S O S call from the plane. The radio men and the ships sent out frantic calls for position and six minutes later came the reply: "Five hours out from Newfoundland bound west."

The stanchions Carmania, Transylvania, California and American Merchant, all somewhere near the estimated position of Old Glory, carefully searched the sea for hours, but no trace of the plane had been discovered up to the time of writing. Seemingly it was lost without there being an inkling of what had happened to it, even as was the St. Raphael and other land planes in which transatlantic flights have been undertaken. Anthony H. G. Packer, designer of the plane, said he thought only engine trouble would bring the plane down. Doctor Kimball of the weather bureau eliminated the weather as a cause, saying there were no severe storms in the plane's path, although there was fog and cloudiness.

There was some hope that the plane might still be afloat, and that rescue ships were unable to find it. The huge gasoline tank had a dump valve by which it could be speedily emptied and it would then provide buoyancy for some time. A collapsible rubber raft was carried, but probably the sea was too rough for its use.

On board the Old Glory was a wreath which the pilots had prepared in tribute to the French flyers who had made the first attempt. On it was written, "Singsper and Coll: You showed the way. We followed. Bestard and Payne and Hill."

Undertaken by bad weather and ignorant of the supposed loss of the Old Glory, Capt. Terry Tully and Lieut. James Medall in the plane Sir John Carling hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. E., for the last lap of their trip from London, Ont., to London, England, on Wednesday. At this writing nothing has been heard of them, and it is assumed they, too, perished in the ocean.

Schule and Brock in the Frigate of Detroit were making good progress in their globe circling flight for a new time record, despite the fact that they were delayed at Constantinople by red tape. The most perilous part of the trip was the journey from Calcutta to Rangoon. At this writing they are in Hongkong. In Tokyo they planned to install a new motor for the flight to Hawaii via Midway Island and thence to San Francisco. Their Detroit friends were trying to persuade them not to undertake the flight across the Pacific, and Schule's brothers chartered a boat to meet them at Tokyo and bring them to San Francisco, believing that in that way they could still lower the round-the-world record.

Frank Courtney and four companions, who started from Plymouth, England, for New York, via the Azores, in the flying boat Whale, ran into head winds and were forced to land at Coruna, Spain.

Numerous persons around the Macareo river in Venezuela saw a plane, supposed to have been that of Paul Redfern, on August 27. It was headed

southeast toward the delta of the Orinoco, which is uninhabited except for a few Indians. There is a chance that the Georgia flyer may be found in the jungle.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES returned last week from a two months' trip through France, in robust health and so chipper that the reporters who met the boat said he had never been so genial. At once he was put high in the list of possibilities for the Republican Presidential nomination, and though he declared to the interviewers that he believed Mr. Coolidge would be renominated and re-elected, he declined to say that he still stood on his "too old to run for the Presidency" statement, made last May. Politicians in Washington think that of the potential nominees Hughes would be the one favored by Mr. Coolidge. Many persons have thought Hoover was the President's first choice, but the indications are that these two men are not in such accord as formerly.

In the Eastern states, according to wise observers, the Republican leaders think Vice President Dawes has the best chance to win the nomination, though they admit Lowden will be hard to beat and that Hoover is perhaps the ablest man in the field.

Among the Democrats not much is heard except "Smith" and "anti-Smith." The popular governor of New York was attacked by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman in an address at Buffalo for the failure of prohibition enforcement in the Empire state. Explaining why the federal government does not step in and police the state of New York, he declared that in the face of the "open opposition" of the state and local officers, it would require an army of 30,000 prohibition agents to handle a proposition like that.

Congressman Boylan, Democrat, of New York, sent to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon a vigorous protest against Lowman's speech as a "gross abuse" of his federal office.

NEW ENGLAND coast guardsmen are involved in another liquor scandal. In Boston five of them and six other men were indicted by a federal grand jury for a rum-running conspiracy. Federal investigators charged that protection was obtained in landing liquor by payments of a certain fixed sum per case. It is further charged that coast guard boats were used in assisting in landings which would otherwise have been difficult. One of the accused men was executive officer of the coast guard base in East Boston.

While on the subject of booze, it may be noted that the province of New Brunswick, Canada, ended its eleven years of prohibition last week. The intoxicating liquor act went into effect and retail liquor stores under control of the government were opened. Purchase permits are not required.

PROHIBITION lost its ablest supporter when Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel and legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, died at a sanatorium in Battle Creek, Mich. He had been undergoing treatment for a kidney ailment and was taken to Battle Creek for an operation, but had improved so much under treatment that it was decided not to operate. Then he took a sudden turn for the worse and died on Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was held in Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Wheeler was buried beside his wife, who was buried to death a few weeks ago. Whatever may be thought of the merits of national prohibition and of Mr. Wheeler's methods in bringing it about, there can be no question about the skill and perseverance with which he conducted the affairs of the league. He repeatedly demonstrated his power in influencing legislation and the selection of men for office, and as the general of the dry forces proved himself to be one of the shrewdest politicians in the country. The league could scarcely do one man to fill his place, and it is believed two will be named to take over his work. E. B. Dunford, Wheeler's confidential legal adviser, may become general counsel, and some one else the legislative superintendent. The three leading candidates for the latter position are: J. Davis, superintendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon league; Rev.

A. J. Barton of Nashville, Tenn., a member of the national league's executive committee, and James Wilson, former superintendent of the Ohio State league.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S last week in the Black Hills was uneventful, and he started back to Washington much benefited physically by his summer vacation and ready to tackle such big matters as taxes, ambassadorial appointments, naval building and other questions. The White House, renovated, repaired and with a fine new roof, was all ready for his return. All the inhabitants of Rapid City gathered at the station to bid Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge farewell, and the President made a little speech expressing his appreciation of their hospitality. The eastward trip was interrupted briefly Saturday at the Lincoln Hotel, where the President dedicated the Lincoln Sylvan theater, built for lectures and entertainments for students of agriculture.

LAST week was not a good one for Russian Communists. Down in Latvia the government made public conclusive proof that the Third Internationale was plotting communist revolt there and in other countries of South America; and at the same time a number of Red leaders were arrested in La Paz and quantities of explosives were seized. French Nationalists and Conservatives united in demanding the resignation or recall of Christian Rakovsky, soviet ambassador to Paris, because he signed the Trotsky manifesto urging all foreign soldiers to join the great Red army, and inviting the Reds of all countries to fight actively to defeat their own governments. The French foreign office sent such strongly worded dispatches to Moscow that Chicherin, soviet foreign minister, had to disavow the manifesto. Rakovsky tried hard to persuade the French that he was not trying to stir up trouble in France. At the annual meeting of the British Trade Union congress in Edinburgh, the future of the Pan-German league adopted resolutions demanding the dissolution of the Communist party in Germany and the suppression of its organs. The league represents the Nationalist extremists and bases its demands on the recent world-wide demonstrations in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti.

OPENING its eighth annual assembly in Geneva, the League of Nations was a decidedly gloomy gathering. This was due to the failure of the league's disarmament conference in the spring and the collapse of the Coolidge naval parity in August, to which was added the fact that the economic conference was practically devoid of results. Among the notable absentees were Lord Robert Cecil and M. de Jouvenal, resigned, and Baron Ishii of Japan. Dr. Alberto N. Gagli, Uruguayan minister to France, was elected president of the assembly. Supported by the Belgians, French, Germans and Hollanders, Beetsmans van Blokdans of Holland submitted a resolution asking for the revival of the nonaggression protocol of 1924, declaring the failure of conferences of the past year had proved that actual disarmament was impossible for the time being. The English and Swedish delegates criticized the league severely for its failure to bring about reduction of armaments and to curb the quarrels of some of the nations of Europe. Poland's demand for an eastern Locarno guaranteeing its security against Germany and Russia was supported by France, but Sir Austen Chamberlain and the British delegates looked on it coldly.

CHINA'S Nationalist government has disclosed the contents of an agreement with Japan whereby the Nationalists undertake to guarantee the protection of lives and properties of Japanese in Nationalist territory. It is said this agreement led to the Japanese decision to withdraw their troops from Shanghai, which movement was accomplished last week. The Christian general, Feng Yuxiang, wired the Nationalist government that he was launching an offensive against the Northern troops in Shantung province from Honan.

## ELEGANCE IN DAYTIME FROCKS; WASHABLE DRESSES FOR SCHOOL

ELEGANCE of the mode, elegance of the make; the theme is being repeated over and over again in fashion's realm. One has only to see the sumptuous velvet and satin frocks in the autumn collection, some with lavish metal embellishment to sense the significance of this "elegance of the mode" movement.

The particular "new" thing about all this elaboration on whatness is that it is no respecter of the arbitrary "due once drawn between what is to be restricted to evening and what is "good form" for daytime wear. Gold and silver now gleam on daylight frocks as confidently as on formal evening gowns. The newest innovation is

Yokes, vestees and cascades formed of cream lace or exquisite real lace, play their part in enhancing the velvet dress this season. Deep and fanciful lace cuffs are especially cited in the new modes.

Transparent black, navy, wine or beige velvet is also often made up with deep yokes extending under the arm, which are fashioned of flesh color or pale pink georgette. Often the georgette is greatly elaborated with embroidery or beads, sequins or spangles.

School clothes for the children is the thought uppermost in mothers' minds now that vacation writes "fairs" across its calendar. Of course little



Daytime Froek of Distinct Elegance.

the plaited skirt of metal cloth or, if one prefers, a plaited velvet skirt topped with a blouse of metal cloth. There is very close competition between velvet and satin just now. Satin is not what it used to be, nor is velvet. They are infinitely handsomer this season than ever before. There is no costume so lovely or withal so generally wearable for all frock occasions as the velvet or satin frocks of present-day inspiration.

So supple is the new transparent velvet, it shirrs and drapes and gathers like chiffon. The same may be said of the new satins; their suppleness yields to every intricate manipulation. Some of the most captivating velvet or

daughter's wardrobe will include a skirt-and-sweater outfit, for this is quite the most popular utilitarian costume for youth as well as adult this autumn time.

Then, too, a Jersey dress must be counted in. No school outfit is complete without a Jersey frock or two. Besides, Jersey is scoring new successes right along as a fabric of chic.

As to dresses that launder, there is no limit to the number needed—ask mothers, she knows. For materials that make their appeal to better judgment because of their washability there is nothing superior to English prints, also ginghams.

It is in the making that these staple



Dainty in Fines Gingham.

fabrics gain their distinction. A "first aid" to mothers in the beautifying their children's school clothes is smoking. The little girl in the picture, who looks as if she might be strolling her little good-by as she starts away to perhaps her "first day of school," is wearing a frock of very, very fine gingham, the yoke of which is entirely smocked in combination with French dot embroidery in blue mercerized thread.

Applique trimming is very effectively used on ginghams and linens. Clover leaves, daisies, "picture-book" figures and animals are cut of a one-toned gingham or sateen and then sewed on the figured material. A lovely little gingham frock has morning glories and leaves and vines trailing all over it.

Following the popular line of thought of autumn, color, together, clever jumpers are made of several colors of one-toned gingham sewed together in horizontal stripes. This is a new idea, and the plaiding plaid skirt. These blouses can be made of tiny left-over remnants—which is a step toward economy.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
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## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(BY REV. F. R. FITZWATER, D. D., Dean of the University of Chicago.)  
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### Lesson for September 18 THE KINGDOM DIVIDED

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 12:1-24.  
GOLDEN TEXT—"Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."  
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Punishes a Foolish King.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Punishes a Foolish King.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Folly of Pride.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Prevent Divisions.

The movements leading up to the disruption of the kingdom had begun in Solomon's reign. He saw in Jeroboam the leader of insurrection and endeavored to kill him. Jeroboam fled to Egypt until Solomon's death (1 Kings 11:26). Having been informed by the prophet Ahijah that he was to have ten tribes over which to rule, as soon as he heard of Solomon's death he returned to be ready to take up his work.

I. The Demand of the People (vv. 1-4).

This was occasioned by the burden of excessive taxation and enforced labor, which was required by Solomon in order to build costly houses and temples for his heathen wives. The people were groaning under its weight. Upon the accession of the new king Jeroboam, the people, through their leader Jeroboam, came with the request that their burdens be made lighter, promising loyalty to him on the condition of lightened burdens.

II. Jeroboam's Foolish Decision (vv. 5-15).

1. Jeroboam consulted with the old men (vv. 5-7). These were men of experience who had been Solomon's advisers. Being acquainted with the condition as imposed by Solomon, and knowing the temper of the people, they advised that the people's request be granted.

2. Jeroboam consulted the young men (vv. 8-11). These young men had grown up with him, possibly were his half-brothers, sons of Solomon's many wives. Being thus brought up in the luxury of the harem, they were ignorant of the legal right of the people. Therefore they advised that the burdens be increased.

3. Jeroboam followed the advice of the young men (vv. 12-15). At the appointed time he announced his purpose to the people. He even answered them roughly, asserting his purpose to increase their burdens and sorrows. He assumed that it was his right to rule and that the people's role was to obey regardless of conditions.

III. The Revolt of the Ten Tribes (vv. 16-24).

Upon Jeroboam's announcement of his purpose all Israel cried out, "What portion have we in David? . . . to your tents, O Israel."

1. Jeroboam's attempt to collect tribute (vv. 18, 19). As he endeavored to collect tribute from the ten tribes, Adoram, his tribute gatherer, was stoned to death. So violent was the opposition on the part of the people that Jeroboam had to flee to Jerusalem to save his life.

2. Jeroboam made king over Israel (vv. 20, 21). They seem to have lost no time in selecting a head so as to be strong in their opposition to Jeroboam.

3. Jeroboam's attempt to compel the ten tribes to return to David (vv. 22-24). To effect this, he assembled his army of 150,000 men. Through the prophecy of Shemaiah, which forbade them to engage their brethren, they were persuaded to return.

IV. Jeroboam's Scheme to Unify the Ten Tribes (vv. 25-33).

1. He established calf worship (vv. 21-33).

(1) He built houses and high places (vv. 31). This was against the direct command of God. God had directed His people to destroy the high places and to break down the idolatrous centers. So we see that Jeroboam, by the demands of his sinful heart, disobeyed God.

(2) He changed the day of the Feast of the Tabernacle (vv. 32). The time of this feast was set by the Lord (Lev. 23:33, 34). Jeroboam argued that the change in the time would be better suited to their northern climate, but God, who made the climate, ordained the time of the feast. It was His business, therefore, to obey God.

(3) Jeroboam himself intrudes into the priest's office. The act of presumption on his part was the climax of his godless acts, all of which grew out of his wicked heart.

God Established Prayer.

God has established prayer to communicate to His creatures the dignity of causality.—Prescott.

The Business of Life

The business of life is largely made up of mistakes, requiring only judgment and diligence.—Beecher.

Be Not as Water

Be not as water which takes the tint of all colors.—Sylics.



## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"LOOKA DE MACKEREL SKY!"  
"YA ALWAYS TALKIN' ABOUT SOMETHIN' T' EAT!"

## WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

AT St. James Montgomery Flagg was studying art.

AT ABOUT this age I was an art student and a short time later I became an illustrator for the St. Nicholas Magazine.

And it was St. Nicholas that first published my drawings. I had always made drawings from the age of two—of everything imaginable, from cows to blood-thirsty Zulus; these were mildly discouraged by my parents, but they nevertheless dated and pigeon-holed them in a sideboard drawer.

When I was about twelve I took a batch of drawings in to St. Nicholas, and Tudor Jenks, the editor, showed a kindly interest in me and them; and as he knew a lot about drawing he helped me. He selected about ten of the cartoons I laid on his desk and made me redraw them, after which he published them on a full-page of the magazine. I received my first professional payment for them—ten dollars—in cash.

I walked dizzily home—James Montgomery Flagg.

TODAY—James Montgomery Flagg is a famous illustrator and portrait painter whose work is known to every magazine reader in the English-speaking world, and in some parts of the world which is not English-speaking.

(By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

### FOR THE GOOSE—

GET in your fine work with a man as soon as possible. Even the early bird has got to catch the worm before he turns.

You don't have to throw out the ice box just because you got ants.

Once you break the thread of friendship, even if you join it again, you got a knot.

### FOR THE GANDER—

Formerly a woman'd marry almost any man but only kiss one she really cared about. Nowadays a woman'll kiss almost any man, but only marry one she really cares about.

If you can kiss a woman easy, don't blame it entirely on your irresistibility.

Don't ever tell a woman she don't understand herself. If she does happen to, she'll be furious. And if she don't, she'll be even more so.

(Copyright.)

## GIRLUGAGY



"After a married man makes a hit with a girl," says Flippant Flo, "he has to avoid being thrown out at home by his wife."

## THE DOER OF DEEDS

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

IT ISN'T the man who tells you how everything should be done; Who points out this one's failures, And jibes at everyone.

Who boasts how he'd have done it, And criticizes the way. The Doer of Deeds is working— Who counts in the world today. It's the man who's in the struggle, Whose face is grimed and worn. Who keeps on fighting bravely, Though battle-scarred and torn. He may fail—but gets up gamely. And, striving, never heeds. The ones who kneer and slunder, But dare to do the deeds. He gives himself, unsparring, And never counts the cost; But knows the joy of fighting. Although his cause is lost. To him belongs the credit. And the victor's laurels, too; For the world today is needing The man who dares to do!

(Copyright.)

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### THE LOGICAL SEX

ABOUT the oldest tradition in the world is the one that describes the "race of men" as the logical sex. The masculine human being is convinced that he solves his problems by reasoning about them.

On the other hand, he is convinced that the female of the species is simply guided by instinct.

This is in spite of the fact that all over the world, from China to Peru, when it comes to the question of feminism, the men lay down a general proposition and then proceed to evade it.

In a word, women and men are "equal." But man's prejudices must not be interfered with. He still reserves to himself the right to protect and regulate the other half of humanity.

Women have the right to vote at elections all over the continent of North America. They may be admitted to the bar and plead before the courts. But the question whether or not they should be allowed to sit on juries is not yet settled in most of the states.

Various reasons are given by those who oppose the change.

When it is examined the opposition is found to be based on the theory that the gentle sex must be regulated as it has been in the past.

An interesting example of masculine logic is supplied by the German republic.

In the constitution of that state it is provided explicitly that men and women have the same rights and, apart from fighting, must perform the same duties.

Yet when the proposal to make women eligible for jury duty came up before the federal council in the form of the proposed draft of a law, it was negatived.

The explanation given by Herr von Preger, the Bavarian representative, ought to be framed and hung up in every woman's club in the world as an example of how not to reason.

"The Bavarian government," he said, "maintains the principal standpoint that women are not suited to judicial office. The admission of women would result in a sortening of justice, which is the most undesirable just at this time."

So it all comes to this: Women may elect those who make the laws; they may expound the same laws; but they are not fit to decide simple questions of fact arising in connection with the administration of the laws.

When Mrs. Poyser made the tart generalization that the women were made fools "to match the men" she was really unnecessarily severe on the long suffering sisterhood.

(By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BURJAILY



WHY DOES A CAT'S FUR STAND UP WHEN SHE IS FRIGHTENED? To make the cat seem larger. And scare away its foes. It humps its back and says, "spat, spat, spat."

And then away it goes. (Copyright.)

## POULTRY FACTS

### CLEAN HOUSE IS FIRST ESSENTIAL

A clean house is the first essential in good poultry management. The cleaning should be done before the pullets are put in the house for the winter, according to John Vandervort of the University of Illinois. Clean, healthy pullets cannot be expected to remain so if they are placed in a filthy hen house which is likely to harbor worms, vermin and disease germs, he points out.

Nests, roosts, water dishes and other utensils should be taken out of the house and cleaned and then left in the sunlight. Dropping boards should be cleaned and all litter and manure scraped from the floor. The floor, sidewalks and walls should then be swept, after which the interior of the house should be thoroughly scrubbed with hot water containing lye at the rate of one pound to 40 gallons of water. No disinfecting should be done until after the house has been thoroughly cleaned and allowed to dry out. The final step includes replacing the fixtures and putting clean litter on the floor and material in the nests. The house should be cleaned and fresh material put in the nests monthly.

### Preparing for Eggs in Cold Weather of Winter

With the coming of colder weather and the necessity of getting the pullets into winter quarters, poultry stock owners are confronted with the matter of how to keep pullets healthy and productive. Pullets that are undersized or unhealthy are soon a source of worry to their keeper. The balance of the flock between hens and pullets will be determined by conditions such as the number of pullets available, the size of the flock, the two-thirds pullets and one-third old hens, the pullets being kept for winter egg production and the hens for breeding stock.

As insurance against an outbreak of colds and disease in the poultry flock, good housing and proper management of the flock are better and more reliable than vaccination or any other medical treatment. Providing plenty of room in the poultry house is necessary to the health and productivity of the flock. There is four square feet is the proper amount of floor space for each bird.

### Prevent Fall Troubles in Farm Poultry Flock

One of the most common diseases of the poultry flock during the autumn is cold. This disease is often spread in damp, poorly ventilated houses and is most often contracted by birds that are poorly developed and of low vitality. The disease is frequently spread through the flock and is most often contracted by birds that are poorly developed and of low vitality. The disease is frequently spread through the flock and is most often contracted by birds that are poorly developed and of low vitality.

### Don't Wash Eggs

Experienced egg packers condemn the practice of washing eggs with either water or vinegar, most severely because such eggs do not stand up in storage. The fact that the eggs thus treated cannot be detected allows many of them to go into storage with the result that when they are taken out of the coolers next fall and winter, the poor quality will result in lessened consumption. So don't wash eggs for sale—National Poultry, Butter and Egg Bulletin.

### Teach Chicks to Roost

Many people make a mistake in not teaching the young chickens to roost. It is usually advisable to do this when the chicks are from eight to ten weeks of age. If they are allowed to sit on the floor it is difficult to keep them clean and there is a tendency for them to crowd on cold nights, which often results in loss. The chicks can usually be taught to roost by putting perches close to the floor and placing one or two old hens with them.

### Whitewash Formula

Here is a standard formula for exterior whitewash which has been found satisfactory. It consists of 15 pounds of salt and 9 ounces of powdered lime in about 4 gallons of hot water. Add 1 quart of molasses. Make a thick cream by mixing 50 pounds of lime (1 sack) of hydrated lime, or 35 pounds (2 1/2 bushels) of quicklime, thoroughly slaked and screened before use, with about 7 gallons of hot water. Add the clear solution to the lime, stirring vigorously.

## DAILY FACTS

### TUBERCULOSIS IS BEING ERADICATED

While more than one million dairy cattle, out of thirty million head tested for tuberculosis, have been destroyed, the industry is in better condition today than it was ten years ago when the campaign against the disease was inaugurated. Such was the opinion expressed by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, at the recent Eastern States Tuberculosis conference.

Fear expressed by many people in the beginning that the campaign would turn the public taste against milk consumption has proved to be unfounded, according to Doctor Mohler. On the other hand, he said, the annual consumption of milk in the United States has increased more than 40 quarts per capita since 1918. During 1925 the public consumed fifty-six billion pounds of milk and cream, an increase of two billion pounds over the quantity consumed in 1923.

Skepticism as to the outcome of the campaign has given way to a feeling of assured success. Today the subject of tuberculosis eradication is popular and there are few individuals connected with the dairy industry who have not expressed publicly or privately, their belief in the success of the campaign.

Although we have reached the point where we can look forward to the time when this disease will no longer be the cause of serious losses, Doctor Mohler said that it is necessary to maintain constant surveillance over the disease to keep it under control. Somewhat the same idea was expressed by Dr. J. A. Kierman, in charge of federal eradication work, when he said that "notwithstanding the fact that more than 50 per cent of the tuberculosis cattle have been eliminated, the work of finishing the task will require greater persistence, skill and organization than ever before."

"Our conception of the necessities for the future has in view," said Doctor Kierman, "the complete control of the situation; that is, there should be some organization, state, county or municipality, engaged continuously in checking up on herds to see that they are free from the disease. It should be the duty of the veterinarian to force of veterinarians, at great expense to the taxpayers, to travel from county to county, as has been done during the last ten years, but in every county there should be a sufficient number of practicing accredited veterinarians, and the territory should be divided so that each veterinarian would be able to tuberculosis test all herds in his district each year."

### High Scoring Butter Is Necessary for Success

The difference in price between high and low butter makes it imperative for co-operative creameries to produce a high scoring butter in order to make a success of their enterprise.

Good butter can never be made from poor cream. No matter how skillful the buttermaker may be, he can never expect to place high scoring butter on the market if he must churn cream which has been practically spoiled through careless handling.

It is not a difficult problem to keep cream clean and sweet. Cows should be clean and healthy and stabled in a well ventilated, well cared-for barn. The milk should be drawn into clean, scalded, dry pails. The smaller pails are best. The strainer cloth should be thoroughly boiled and dried. Then it is important that the separator parts be clean.

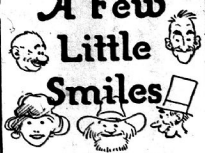
When cream handled with these precautions is placed in a clean, scalded, dry can and immediately cooled to 50 degrees F. or lower and kept cold until delivered to the creamery, it will give the buttermaker a raw material from which he can easily make the grade of butter that has brought Minnesota its enviable reputation.—Harold Macy, dairy division, University of Minnesota.

### Give Dairy Cows Plenty Water for Best Results

Dairy cows should be watered at least twice a day and best results are obtained when cows can have water at will. The higher the production of milk the more water is required. A heavy producer requires from 75 to 150 pounds of water daily. When it is not available, many successful dairymen have arranged some type of tank heater to remove the chill from the water, and they find that their cows drink more and produce more heavily.

### Daily Gains for Calf

When properly fed, calves will make gains of one and a half or two pounds per day for the first four months. The purpose of feeding the dairy calf is to insure steady growth without fattening. The food should be nutritious, not too richly concentrated form. Clover hay, corn stover, and silage without much corn in it, and a small amount of straw should constitute the roughage. Bran, barley and oats are excellent for the small allowance of grain it is to receive.



## A Few Little Smiles

### SERVED HIM RIGHT

"Hello, Hayseed," said the facetious youth. "How's it for a lift to Centerville?" He jumped into the car without waiting for an answer. Twenty minutes passed. "Quite a distance to Centerville, isn't it?" "Uh, huh." "Twenty minutes more, 'Sow, how far is it to Centerville?" "Few thousand miles if you go this way," about twenty if you get off and walk back."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

### SEVERAL OTHERWISE



"A beautiful and loving woman can bring down heaven." "True—and I know several who can raise hades."

### Whatever That Is

To have too little money, but to know, ah, ah, is doggone tough. And yet there is danger in too much. So I'd like to have just enough.

### The First Stage

"How did you burn your nose like that?" "I thought I was lighting a cigarette and I didn't have one in my mouth."

### Can't Be Done

Teacher—Use the right verb in this sentence: "The toast was drank in silence." Pupil—The toast was ate in silence.

### Short One, Maybe

"That girl is wearing the last word in bathing suits." "Well, if the police ever catch her, it will be a sentence."

### A FINE PRICE



Mrs. Jones—Fine feathers don't make fine birds. Jones—No, but they make a fine bill, when I have to pay for those you have on your hat.

### The Flyer

The flyer sails above the earth. Across the summer sky, And shouts in accents fraught with mirth. "Well, how is this for high?"

### Explained

Hubby—Why is dinner late? Wife—I prepared it by the clock you set when you came in last night.

### Everybody Happy

Mr. Stayathome—How did you manage to see Paris in two days? Mr. Gadabout—Well, my daughter visited the monuments and the museums, my wife the stores, and I the music halls and cafes—Path-finder.

### Open to Advice

"But surely you would not marry this woman just because of her money, would you?" "Well, how else could I get it?"

### Never Falls

"I had no idea," said Lisette Nien to a friend, "that profanity was so life until I drove a car."

"Do you hear much of it on the streets?" asked her friend. "Yes. Nearly every time I bump in to some one he swears shockingly."

### Eddie's Ego

Eddie—I am paid for what I know, not for what I do. Fannie—Don't you get any salary at all?



# CEDAR SWAMP

by Michael J. Phillips

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee  
Copyright, Michael J. Phillips  
Published by The Mentone Gazette

## THE LEADING CHARACTERS:—

**EDISON FORBES**, a young resident of Scottsdale with an inherent craving for liquor, is held for the death of a woman who has been killed by a bootlegging truck. Circumstantial evidence points to Forbes and rather than tell the truth of the episode, which would clear him but cost another friend in a bad light, he stands trial and is sentenced to a long term in prison. The governor of the state, is an old friend of Eddie's father, believes him innocent and pardons him shortly after his arrival at the jail. Back in Scottdale he and

**PASTY JANE**, Eddie's pretty wife agree that public sentiment runs too high against him. Accordingly they migrate up north to some land that has been in the family for years. Settled in their log cabin

**ISAIAH SEALMAN**, a neighbor, pays them a visit and intimates that there are some back taxes for the young couple to pay. Sealman offers to give Eddie a job after he goes down to Long Portage, a nearby town, and learns about the taxes.

The next day while walking about their property they discover a mysterious mound that contains out-crops similar to salt. At the tax office Forbes learns that the back taxes amount to over eight hundred dollars and that the certificates are held by a Chicago capitalist who is eager to obtain the property. Eddie has five months to pay. A few days later he helps a booze truck out of the mud and is presented with a bottle of whiskey which he hides before walking over to interview Sealman.

## CHAPTER IX.

### An Offer

Sealman was not at home, a woman of middle age who answered his knock told Eddie. He was downtown. She looked at him with the curiosity of people, one who sees few strangers. He could feel her eyes boring into his back from the small-paned windows after he had turned away and was retracing his steps.

Now what to do? He thought dis-satisfiedly. There was plenty of wood cut. He didn't want to coop up and read. There was nothing else except an exploratory tramp. That was it. He would follow the road north to find out where the booze-truck came from.

He stopped at the house to tell Pat and then turned into the sinuous double track along which the broad tires had left their impress. When he was opposite the point where the liquor was hidden he turned to the jutting rock and thrust his arm into the hole.

He withdrew the flask and thrust it into his pocket without looking at it. He swung northward for a mile without pausing. Then he stopped abruptly, snatching out the bottle, removed the cork with feverish haste and took a long drink.

The liquor was potent. He coughed and shuddered, but the effect of the stimulant was immediate. A genial glow coursed through his veins. He became optimistic. He whistled lightly as he fell into a distance-eating stride that took him due north.

Mile after mile was reeled off, for he was determined to find the end of

the road. The soil was so poor that there were no settlers, no human habitation—nothing but the track, dipping into the hollow and surmounting the long sandy knolls with sparse jackpine covering.

He stopped occasionally to drink again. The exercise kept the effects of the whiskey down. At last, long past mid-afternoon, Lake Huron cold and gray, under the assault of the rain, broke on his vision ahead. The road ended at a dock which thrust itself into the shallows. Fretful wavelets broke upon the white sand. Pines of good size fringed the shores of the cove.

"They lighter it from out there a ways," was Eddie's thought. "The steamers shoot right across the lake from the Georgian Bay country. They run the booze-trucks day and night up here. But as they get down where there are more towns, they must lay up days."

He took out the bottle again. His potatoes had reduced the contents considerable. The stuff was beginning to take effect. "Well, another little drink won't do us any harm," he said aloud with a reckless laugh. "And I guess it's time to hit home-ward then. It's a long long way to little old Tipperary down there by the creek."

"It's a long, long way to Tipperary," he sang, unsteadiness creeping into his footsteps.

Darkness had fallen when he slumped against the door of the cabin. The raincoat had impeded him. Somewhere back along the trail he had thrown it away. So that it was a drenched figure that toppled to the floor when Pasty Jane lifted

the latch.

She got him undressed and to bed somehow, lips compressed, eyes glowing with resentful inner fires. He was inert as a log. He slept the night through without moving. Really it was more of a stupor than of sleep, for the liquor had the effect in his senses of a shrewdly-swung mallet.

He was sick next day, sick with a sense of failure and remorse and worthlessness, but physically ill as well. The exposure in the cold rain itself was a venomous drug. The adulterants which had been added to give bite and volume by the various handlers bordered on deadly poisons and they clawed and tore at stomach and intestinal linings.

It was not until the second morning after he had eaten breakfast in a dressing gown, that Pasty stole herself against the pity which kept welling up at sight of pale face. She had tended him uncomplainingly, ignoring his fretful repinings and self-scorings.

"Not, Eddie," she said gravely across the breakfast-table. "We'll have a little talk. I'm not going to say much. Nagging won't do any good. But we must have an understanding."

He hesitated before going on: "I don't need to tell you what liquor does for you—where you'd be if it weren't for the governor, Eddie. I won't stand any more. I can't stand any more. This is the last time. If you go drunk again I'll leave you."

He searched the sad piquant little face. The gray eyes were steady, the tender mouth firm. The finality of her words struck a chill in his heart. "But Pasty! What would I do if you left me?" he burst forth, involuntarily, and then flushed at the childish selfishness of the remark.

"I don't know, Eddie. I might cure you. I can't seem to cure you by staying." There was not bitterness in her words; only sadness.

He leaned forward to take her hands. "You won't have to go, Pasty," he assured her, his voice trembling with eagerness. "I'm through with booze! Oh, I know I've said it, before, but this time I mean it. You'll see. Never another drop as long as I live." He meant it. He was sure of himself. The chains were broken.

The conviction that he was his own man shone in his eyes. She thrilled with faith and conviction. She squeezed his hands joyfully. "There was a knock at the door," Sealman, the sleek, stood in a background of brilliant sunshine when Pasty opened it. "What's the matter, Mr. Forbes—sick?" he asked, his keen blue eyes roving as he took a chair.

"A little under the weather," returned Eddie, shortly. "I was over to see you the other day, but you were out."

"Yes, you have looked up the taxes, I suppose. What did you find?"

"Well, I have better than eight hundred dollars to raise in five months. That job you talked about being to look pretty good, Mr. Sealman."

Sealman considered his hands folded over his rounded stomach, his lips pursed beneath his glossy beard. "Rather a lot of money," he said meditatively. "Have you ever considered selling?"

"O, yes, we've talked it some," replied Eddie. "But I don't suppose it would bring much more than the taxes—the whole thing."

"It isn't worth any more," agreed Sealman. "That is, it isn't worth any more to anyone except possibly my

self. I wouldn't mind owning this quarter-section. It would round out my property nicely. I could run stock on it after it was fenced. You consider an offer?"

Eddie looked at his wife. Her face did not reveal her thoughts, but he knew that beneath the surface she disapproved. The idea of selling was repugnant. "I'll listen," he said, non-committally.

"Well, the actual value is perhaps a thousand dollars. It might bring that if you had time to search for a buyer and interest the right party. Not a cent more. And it might take a year to find your man. Suppose I advance the money to satisfy the taxes, and give you a thousand dollars besides?"

A thousand dollars! The offer was surprisingly generous. It meant that Sealman considered the place worth practically twice what the average person would pay. Well, if it was worth more than eighteen hundred dollars to Sealman, it must be worth that to them.

"I don't believe I care to sell," he said, and Pasty Jane's eyes telegraphed approval.

## CHAPTER X.

### Another Truck

Sealman showed his disappointment. "That's a good price, Mr. Forbes, a big price. You won't get another such offer."

"Maybe not."

"You've admitted that there's a chance you can't raise the taxes. You may lose everything."

"That's a chance I mean to take," returned Eddie smiling. He felt better that the refusal was behind him.

"Hum," Sealman digested this for a moment. "I'm not justified Mr. Forbes, not justified at all. In fact, I'm probably foolish for doing it. But I might raise it to twelve hundred."

"No, thank you."

Sealman rose. Displeasure was struggling to show through the sleekness of his manner. "Fifteen hundred," That's positively the last word, Forbes."

The roving blue eyes encountered Eddie's for an instant. "Anyone else been making you an offer?"

"No, Mr. Sealman. I think I can make it out by keeping it."

"No, I haven't talked with another soul about it. By the way, how about that job? Does it look as though you could take me on as a farmhand?"

Sealman paused at the door and turned, his hand on the latch. "I've changed my plans somewhat, Forbes. I don't see how I can use you. Good day."

"Why, the old heptad!" ejaculated Eddie. "What's gotten into him? Is he sore because we wouldn't sell, or what?"

"I don't know, but I'm glad we didn't," returned Pasty Jane stoutly. "I don't like him any better than you do, Eddie. I'm glad you're not to work for him. What did he mean when he asked if anyone else tried to buy the place?"

"He meant that he's mighty anxious to get it. We haven't heard the last of him, Pat. Well, we'll have to jump in and pull it out of the fire. If he wants it and Brover wants it, there must be more to it than we realized. I can get a job if I know."

His optimism was not justified. Most of the settlers in the vicinity had little good land, and that was ill-cultivated. They preferred hunting and fishing and getting outposts to farming for which they had neither capital or equipment.

When he crossed the creek, how- ever, there was a ray of hope. The

Davenant ranch, plaything of a wealthy Detroit, had a resident foreman. He told Eddie that the owner had ambitious plans for the year in the way of heavy planting and much clearing. He might need several men. When Mr. Davenant came up in a week or so, and made final decision, he had better be on hand.

Eddie felt that he could not afford to wait even a week. He went to town. But Long Portage was overflowing with labor. The married men who had been in the woods all winter were trooping back. Their summer jobs were kept for them. There was no chance for an outsider against their long-established claims.

The week passed dully. He dug and chopped out pine stumps, for their roofs and pitchy knots made excellent fire wood. The hard labor of sawing and chopping smothered his homesickness and drowned in fatigue the craving for liquor which was ever near the surface.

He filled the woodshed to the eaves and even piled a tier around the inside of the garage, a slab shed with sloping roof. He made three trips to the Davenant ranch. But the owner had not yet arrived.

Another rainy day found him chinking the logs of the cabin with mud from the banks of the creek. It did not really need it. But restlessness was devouring him, and the demand for liquor was rising like a prairie fire. The intensity of the passion frightened him. Back home in normal surroundings and with a regular occupation, he had been able to keep it somewhat within bounds. Especially as the little town and its uncompromising opinions imposed restraints upon him.

But here, the frontier still, where life was much more open and simple, the restraints were fewer. The wilderness, grim and unfriendly in storm, gay and sparkling in sunshine, invited one to live his own life, uncaring. There were few to see and to comment. It was, he fancied, like the early days, in the west. Some of the settlers here were failures who had come to the jack-pine country to forget the past. They did not ask top-personal questions because they would resent such questions from others.

Just after noon, while he was at the creek for sodden earth, there was a hail from the north road. He recognized the guard of the Heaver truck whom he had assisted when it was mired. Got a big wrench?" asked the man. "The aut's worked loose on this axle and one of our hind wheels was about ready to drop off when we noticed. Don't know what he's think of, but Jake hasn't a wrench in his toolkit."

"Just a minute," replied Eddie. He brought the wrench from the cabin and, with a tumultuous admixture of feeling, accompanied the man up the road to the truck. It was but the work of a few moments to twist the nut home on the jacked-up wheel. When it was done the guard, with a knowing smile, reached for the box under the seat, but Eddie stopped him.

"Not for mine," he said. "The last bottle nearly put me away. I think it had arsenic in it!"

"But this is good stuff," assured Jake, eagerly. "This is a little private stock we keep for ourselves and our friends. We were all out last week."

"All right, kid, it's up to you," said the guard, when Eddie refused again. "She's clearin' off. Come on and take a little ride."

(Continued Next Week.)

## MICKIE SAYS—

HELP OUR REPORTER! IT'S A WEEK OFF A JOB TO RUN DOWN AND VERIFY AND GATHER ALL THE PARTICULARS OF EVIL ENOUGH ITEMS TO FILL A COLUMN. AND JUST LOOK AT ALL THE COLUMNS WE HAVE TO FILL TO GIVE YOU A NEWSY PAPER! HELP! HELP!



## Quality & Service

are two big items when printing is wanted. We give both at very reasonable prices. Our work is also guaranteed.

The Mentone Gazette

## AT CLARK'S STORE THIS WEEK

10 LBS. SUGAR	64c
1 doz. Qt. Mason Fruit Jars	85c
2 1lb. boxes Powdered Sugar	21c
2 large Post Tosties	21c
Smack o' Nut Oleo	20c

Just-Rite Coffee Is gaining popularity Only 39c pound

## Clark's Store





**WHO WILL BE THE MAN? THE VANISHING MOOR. PROGRESS AND SACRIFICE. BRAWLEY STOCK.**

Now is the time to pick your candidate, with President Coolidge "not choosing," which means that he does not intend to be a candidate.

Hoover, Mellon, Hughes, Lowden or a dark horse, who will it be?

Charles Evans Hughes is back from Europe, with "nothing to say to reporters," a dangerous sign with a national convention near.

Mr. Hughes never said, "I am too old to be President," that would be preposterous, from one of the most hard working men in public life. He did say, "I am too old TO RUN for President."

Secretary Mellon is back from Europe also. "With nothing to say to reporters."

Secretary Mellon was walking up Park Avenue in New York City last week, looking about half his age and going at a pace that would have taken him from his desk in the Treasury building to the front door of the White House in considerably less than a minute and a half.

The Smithsonian Institution will have a weather station in south west Africa. There, high up in the air, in the dry, clear atmosphere, science will study the sun, calculate solar radiation, and if hopes are realized, predict weather as much as a week or a month, and even one year in advance.

It has taken men a long while to find out that what they have and what happens to them depends largely on the big star that lights their short lives.

A Gentleman, occasionally posing as a nobleman was arrested recently accused of marrying fifty women and getting a million dollars in money and jewelry from them. There is nothing to be said about that except that it is in the nature of a woman to trust men, unfortunately, for women.

"Curls are coming back," says a professor of physiology, even "puff girls" and the "chingle" will pass. Common sense is with the bob. Romance with the puffed curl. You could not imagine Martha Washington with a bob.

No great thing is achieved without sacrifice. Those distressed by loss of life in flying may remember that the total number of deaths in trans-Atlantic flying is smaller than the number killed automobile on a fine Sunday. The thing is to keep on and conquer.

C. V. Miller, of Toronto, left brewery stock to seven Methodist ministers and Ontario Jockey Club shares to opponents of race track gambling. At the end of nine years, the proceeds of his estate go to the parents of the largest family born in the province during that time.

Methodist ministers, to get the \$75,000 brewery stock, must draw the dividends and vote on the company's management "to see whether their service for money was greater than their principles."

The ministers, of course will do what is necessary to collect the money and use it for prohibition propaganda, thus thwarting Satan.

Leaving your money to the biggest family is dull the mouse would beat any human being, the shad would beat a mouse, and the female oyster, with the millions of youngsters each year would make the shad look like birth control. Leaving the shad to parents that take the best care of their children might be a good idea. But none left for benevolent purposes—excepting science and education—is usually wanted. The work you do while you live counts; there's no knowing what your money may do after you.

Great Britain intends to protect ignorant investors against get-rich-quick stock salesmen and other schemers. Peddling stocks from door to door is to be stopped, selling stocks through the mail restricted and watched. The oil, real estate and mining schemes that rob investors in this country, would not be possible in Great Britain.

# The Mentone Gazette

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE OF MENTONE AND VICINITY

VOLUME 45.

AKRON, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1927.

NUMBER 8.

## ANNUAL SESSION BAPTIST CHURCH

The 74th Annual Session of the Logansport Baptist Association will be held at the Baptist Church in Mentone, Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions on Thursday and morning and afternoon sessions on Friday.

The Thursday evening session will be entirely devoted to Young People Much interest is hoped to be aroused in this session as it is the young people of Today that will make the church of the future.

For the purpose of arousing a deeper interest among the young people of the church and to encourage a better attendance at Young People Rally the first night, the Association is giving an appropriate silver Rally Trophy for the first award and a Pennant for the second place, same to be held until won by a more successful contestant. This will be given on the same basis as was last year.

Mentone has won this Trophy the past two years but will probably be eliminated this year because of the basis it is to be given on.

Following is the program for the five sessions:

**Thursday Morning Session**  
9:30 Devotional Service: "Stewardship" Rev. James C. Hill.  
9:50 Welcome Address, Rev. V. E. Squibb.  
The Introduction of New Pastors and Visitors.  
Naming of Committees.  
Reading of Church Letters.  
Report of Nominating Committee.  
11:30 Annual Sermon, "Pathway to Power," Rev. J. J. Butler.

**Afternoon Session**  
1:30 Devotional Service "Stewardship" Rev. James C. Hill.  
1:50 "Completing Our Send" Fund." Miss Thomsaine Allen.  
2:15 Address: "Obeying the Command" Dr. C. M. Dinsmore.  
2:35 "Religious Education" Rev. F. G. Kenney.  
3:35 Franklin College.  
Report of Executive Committee.  
Report of Advisory Committee.

**Evening Session**  
"Young Peoples Night"  
7:15 Devotional Service "Stewardship" Rev. James C. Hill.  
Association B. Y. P. U. Roll Call.  
Address, Rev. F. G. Kenney.

**Friday Morning Session**  
9:00 Devotional Service "Stewardship" Rev. Ruth K. Hill.  
9:30 Address: "Indiana's Sons and Daughters on World Field," Mrs. A. E. Clem.  
10:15 Missionary Address, Miss Thomsaine Allen.  
11:00 "Quiet Hour" by Member of State.

**Afternoon Session**  
1:30 Devotional Service, "Stewardship" Rev. Ruth K. Hill.  
1:50 Report of Committees.  
2:30 Symposium: "The Efficient Church"—1. It's Program, Rev. V. E. Squibb; 2. It's Worship, Rev. A. E. Key; 3. It's Teaching and Training, Rev. Jesse Squires.  
Adjournment.

## ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Fred Garrison entertained Mrs. Mack Alsbach, Ora Smith and family, to Cream and Cake Friday night in honor of Mack Alsbach, Ora Smith, Oliver Smith, Fred Garrison and Warren Garrison's birthdays.

## PARKWELL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Jeffries and family entertained several guests at a farewell dinner on Sunday, September 11, for Mrs. Irene Ousman and Mr. Dan Ousman. Those present were: Mrs. Irene Ousman of Corning, Ark., Mr. Dan Ousman of Corning, Ark., Gerald Ousman, Earl Rice of Corning, Ark., Gerald Ousman and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffries and daughter, Mary Joan of Argos, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and daughter, Mrs. Mary of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McCoy of Talmu, Mr. Luther Green and son Charles of Talmu, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eaton of Burket and Mrs. Lem Woods.

Howard Irvin of Warsaw was in town on business on Monday.

## INDIANA U. CO-EDS DO NOT SMOKE ON THE CAMPUS

Indiana university girls are not smoking this year on the campus in the city of Bloomington, or at any place where they are likely to represent their alma mater, according to Agnes E. Wells, dean of women.

There is no penalty attached, if girls do want to smoke, even, while they are strolling to classes, according to the dean, but so far the co-eds have not taken advantage of that fact.

There has been a tradition, an unwritten rule that girls will not smoke cigarettes on the campus and I hope that the rule continues to be given tacit observance," the Dean said.

At certain eastern girls' schools recently, by action of the student governing bodies, smoking rooms have been established in the buildings.

## GEORGE RICKLE DIES WEDNESDAY

George Rickel, an aged resident of the Sevanapole neighborhood, passed away about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at his home following an extended illness.

On Thursday, preceding his death, he suffered another stroke of paralysis and his condition continued to grow worse until the end came.

He was 39 years of age last February and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edson Barber of this place, who with her husband had cared for her father for the past number of months, Mrs. Charles Black and a son, Lloyd Rickel, one brother, Winchester, of Kentucky and numerous other relatives.

The funeral was held at the home Friday afternoon. Burial was made in the Mentone cemetery.

## NEW GRAFT IS BEING WORKED ON BY VETERANS

A new graft is now being worked in Indiana which promises to land the grafter in the federal prison if he is caught because all of his victims are either war veterans or their widows.

The man is travelling over the state in a new automobile, is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds. He finds out the name of some government pensioners and then calls at the home, representing himself as a government agent. After a short talk he announces that he has come to examine the pensioners eyes.

If a person does not wear glasses the grafter says if the eyes are found O. K. an increase in pension will be granted. But if glasses are worn, then he changes his story and says that if the eyes are found in poor condition an increase in pension will be granted.

After the pretended examination the man informs the pensioner that he will make an immediate report on the case and the increased pension will be received within the next few weeks. Then he announces that his charges for the examination are \$100 and must be paid before the pension to the government can be made.

Most pensioners desire the increased pay and give the man the \$100 asked. That is the last they ever hear of the matter.

Local authorities urge an immediate report if the man appears at your home with such a story.

## FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN DOES DAMAGE AT TIPPECANOE

The old Livery Barn at Tippecanoe was burned to the ground Saturday night at nine o'clock. The cause of the fire is unknown. Ten tons of hay was the only contents destroyed.

## ATTENTION ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Saturday evening, September 24th the members of the Royal Neighbors are invited, and officers urged, to be present at the meeting in the M. W. A. Hall. It is necessary to practice for the part that we have in the District meeting to be held at Akron in October. There will be a committee to entertain.

## STORK SPECIALS

A baby boy was welcomed into the home of M. and Mrs. Walter E. Fisher of Fort Wayne. The boy is named Charles Edward.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Poor in Warsaw last Tuesday, September 13th.

## LAST ISSUE OF GAZETTE

This issue marks the last of the Mentone Gazette, which for one year and seven weeks has been published and printed at Akron at the same office as which the Akron News has been printed.

We wish to thank everyone of our subscribers and advertisers for their patronage during this time.

The Warsaw Union has taken over the Mailing List of the Mentone Gazette and will furnish the people of Mentone with news from Mentone in the Union as best they can. Subscribers whose time has not expired will receive the Union until that date.

Again we want to thank the subscribers and advertisers for their splendid patronage during the time we published the paper. Yours very truly, G. W. Kline.

## ROCKSUCK COUNTY TRUSTEES HOLD PICNIC AT EPOCHWORTH FOREST

The Kosciusko County Township Trustees held a picnic at Epochworth Forest, Sunday, September 18th. The day was ideal for a picnic, after the splendid rain. A total of 51 were present including 13 township trustees and their families; the county attendance office; the county superintendent and family and Mr. and Mrs. Decker, superintendents of the buildings and grounds.

A gorgeous picnic dinner was enjoyed by all in the dining room of the Epochworth hotel followed by plenty of ice cream, pop, and watermelon. All reported a delightful time and expressed their desire to make the picnic an annual affair. They also expressed their appreciation to superintendent and Mrs. Decker for their excellent hospitality and for the use of the buildings and grounds.

All the trustees and their wives are planning to attend the Thirtieth District Trustees meeting at Rochester on Tuesday.

## INDIANA LADS FIRST TO CYCLE THROUGH ANDORA

The following article was taken from the Paris edition of the New Era:

The distinction of having been the first to cycle through Andorra, the small independent State between France and Spain in the Pyrenees, is claimed by two American students who have been touring Europe on bicycles this summer. They are: Mr. Myron Clarke, of Terre Haute, Indiana, and Mr. George Clark, of Mentone, Indiana, both Students at the University of Indiana. They have now reached Perpignan, in southern France.

Starting from Latour de Carol the boys rode and walked to the border of Andorra and then to the top of Port d'Emballie a distance of 2,495 meters. They then crossed the border and from there took the mule path to Aodorra-la-Vieja. In keeping along the way, they say, assured them their were the first bicycles to have been seen in the country. From Perpignan, they are going through Spain, without the bicycles, however, and cross to Italy in time for the Students' International Conference in Rome this month.

## FLOYD CARVER GIVEN DIVORCE AT WARASH

Floyd E. Carver, former Mentone resident, was given a divorce from his wife Blanche M. Carver in Warash circuit court Thursday and Mr. Carver ordered to pay \$4 a week for the support of their 12-year old daughter, Edna, as long as she is in school. They had been separated for some time.

## ONE OF LARGEST SALES IN THIS PART OF STATE

The Stucker and Dalzell stock sale held at Twelve Mile Monday netted \$20,000 of which \$16,000 was in cash. Two hundred and fifty head of cattle and 265 head of sheep were sold. This was one of the largest stock sales ever held in this section of the State.

## BOYS ESCAPE INJURIES WHEN CAR TURNS OVER

The Ford Sedan owned by Noah Eaton and driven by his boy Herald was badly wrecked Sunday night at midnight, a mile and a half south of Mentone on the concrete road.

The boy lost control of the car and it left the pavement striking a telephone pole which caused it to turn completely over. The top was torn off and all but three glasses were broken. The front axle and wheels were shoved back under the center of the car and considerable damage was done to the body.

Herald, accompanied by Gerald Bogges and Christy Sarber who were asleep at the time, escaped with minor bruises.

## 22 CARS DERAILED IN TRAIN WRECK

The most disastrous wreck on the division between Huntington and Chicago of the Erie Railroad happened Friday night at Athens about 9:30 o'clock. Twenty-two cars of the westbound freight No. 3024 left the track about 300 feet east of the depot. Both tracks were tore up for a distance of 200 feet. Two cars of coal were among the ones derailed. The remainder were empties.

The train was traveling about sixty miles an hour when an arch bar on a gondola car, dropped down causing it to jump the track.

Five boxcars that were riding the train were in the wreckage but escaped injury.

Two wrecking crews arrived on the scene an hour after the wreck and had the tracks cleared by Saturday noon.

The damage is estimated to be above \$50,000.

## AGRICULTURAL TRAINS OF PROVEN VALUE

The real value of an agricultural demonstration train lies in its permanent effect on the territory. That the Better Bull Special operated by the Erie Railroad in northern Indiana in 1924 helped to put the dairy industry of that section on a more stable and profitable foundation is evidenced by the general increase in the number of pure bred cattle. It is a fact that over 4,000 cows have to date been bred to pure bred sires placed by the train.

Another opportunity for further development of the dairy herds of this section is to be afforded when another Erie Railroad dairy demonstration train visits Akron on Saturday October 1, for an all day stop.

In addition to a very fine line of dairy bulls, this train will also feature the growing of leguminous crops (alfalfa and clover) to bring about an improvement in the feeding of dairy cattle. Specialists from Purdue University will discuss this topic and an exhibit car will contain special exhibits on this very important phase of dairying.

There will also be a car of exhibits from the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These exhibits will feature greater profits from well-fed high producing cows from pure bred sires. Good pastures properly cared for furnish cheap feed and succulent feed in winter helps milk production. Protein feeds and mineral matter in rations are necessary to get best results. Sanitation, proper milking and care of utensils is necessary to have clean milk. Milk should be cooled quickly and kept cool. Feeding milk and keeping records on cost of feeding and milk production enable the farmer to call out poor producers.

The committees in charge are very anxious to make the stop of this train a success, and extends to every one a cordial invitation to visit the special train, which will remain on a siding at the Erie station in Akron from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## SICK LIST

Mrs. Alfred Teel has been quite ill for the past week.

Creta Kring who has been very sick is somewhat improved at this time.

Mrs. Catherine Brown is quite sick.

Mrs. Louise Johnson of Peru spent the week end with Miss Thelma Harris.

## LOCAL TELEPHONE EXCHANGE SOLD

W. W. Thomas of Shirley Indiana, owner of 28 telephone exchanges in northern Indiana, is buying a controlling portion of the stock of the Farmers Co-operative Telephone Co.

Their property includes five exchanges, Mentone, Burket, Silver Lake, Claypool, and Packerton. The main office is at Mentone while Headquarters is located at Burket.

Mr. Thomas is buying the stock at \$50 a share which is twice its par value. The majority of the stockholders are selling as to this date the stock has never paid any dividends.

The new owner will take possession soon as he has control of seventy five percent of the stock. It has not been stated whether there will be any changes made under the new management.

Mr. Thomas purchased the A. and M. Telephone Company, which is composed of 200 shares, North Manchester, Sidney and Laketon Exchanges, about two weeks ago.

## FARMERS MUST ASK FOR CORN BORER EXTRA LABOR

FEE BEFORE SEPT. 30TH

Any farmer who cleaned up his fields in the recent corn borer campaign but has not yet had them inspected and turned in the voucher, is urged to put in his claim to L. H. Worthley, Corn-Borer Administrator, 615 Front Street, Toledo Ohio, before September 30th. After this date the supervisors, inspectors and other engaged by the United States Department of Agriculture to carry on the clean-up campaign, will be withdrawn and it will be difficult or impossible for a farmer to establish his claim if his voucher is not immediately submitted. The force is being cut down in order that expenditures may be reduced to a minimum at the earliest possible moment.

Every farmer in the corn borer area who made a satisfactory clean-up during the recent campaign is being reimbursed by the Federal Government for the extra labor incurred up to \$2.00 per acre on his last year's corn acreage. Already about 150,000 farmers have been paid for their extra work in clearing up for borer control in the campaign areas of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

## BABY HURT IN FALL FROM SECOND STORY WINDOW

Richard Allen, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen of Claypool, suffered painful injuries, Friday afternoon when he fell from a second story window at their home.

He was taken to the Clinic at Warsaw where it was found he suffered a fractured skull and a broken bone in the left leg above the knee.

He is recovering very nicely.

## WILBUR-LEININGER

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church in Rochester, when Miss Hilda Wilburn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilburn of Rochester became the bride of Clyde Leininger of Akron, Rev. W. J. Allen officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Maleta Panchel of Rochester and Richard McElheny of Cleveland Ohio. The bride was lovely in a Buddha satin dress with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of butterfly roses and daisies. Miss Panchel wore a becoming dress of green georgette with hat to match. Her corsage was pink Columbia roses and larkspur. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Leininger left on a trip to Kentucky and Tennessee, the bride travelling in a blue and gray Jersey suit with blue felt hat to match. After September 26th the couple will be at home in Akron, Indiana, where Mr. Leininger is associated with Dan Leininger and Sons in the mercantile business. The bride is a graduate of the Rochester High School and has been employed for the past five years at Moore Brothers. Mr. Leininger is a graduate of the Akron High School.

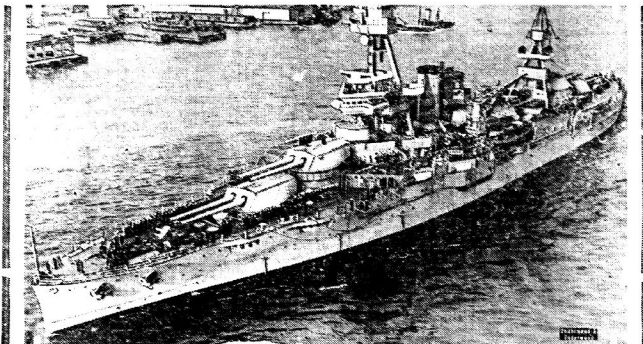
## Mrs. L. W. Dunlap, daughter Miss Marguerite and grand-daughter Betty of Ft. Wayne attended the funeral of Mr. Rickel on Friday afternoon.

## American Mothers Revive French Flame



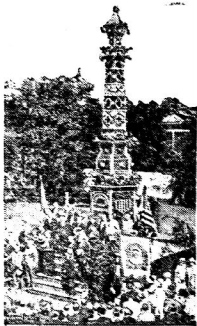
Touching scenes were witnessed at the grave of France's Unknown Soldier in Paris when mothers of the American soldiers who fought in France revived the flame at the Arc de Triomphe. Mrs. Robinson, representing the mothers, is shown holding the reviving sword at the flame.

## Reconditioned Battleship Texas Now Flag Ship



The United States battleship Texas passing under the Manhattan bridge, New York, on her way to take her place as flagship of the United States fleet, replacing the Seattle. The Texas has just passed through a long process of reconditioning, at a cost of more than \$2,000,000. She has been converted from a coal burner to an oil burner and fitted with blisters for protection against torpedo attack, and also provided with new deck armor to give additional protection against bombs from the air. Her masts have been changed; the old foremast, of the "cane" type, has been altered to a tripod, resembling the British masts, and the other mast has been converted from the "cane" type to the ordinary type.

## COLUMN OF FRUIT



This photograph shows the 25-foot-high fruit column which was erected at the fifty-fourth annual "Canstatter Volkfest" held by the Canstatter Volkfest Verein of Philadelphia. The column contained three tons of fruit.

## WINS GRAND AMERICAN



Otto Newlin, formerly a baseball pitcher but now retired from the game, won the highest honors in trapshoot-ing in the Grand American championship at Dayton, Ohio. What made Newlin's victory the more remarkable was the fact that he won after taking part in only one other Grand American handicap. He is a resident of Gougeon, Ill.

## Tia Juana Becomes a Gretna Green



California's new law requiring a couple to post three days' notice of intention before receiving a license to marry has turned Tia Juana, Mexico, into a Gretna Green. The law there requires no notice whatever, and hundreds of couples have taken advantage of that fact. Judge Francisco Miranda is seen above joining a couple from San Diego.

## Warner Is Learning to Fly



Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner has decided to try his wings and is now taking flying lessons at the Anacostia naval station near Washington. This photograph shows Mr. Warner in the cockpit of his training plane.

## Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Editor, MENTONE GAZETTE, AKRON, INDIANA

(Copyright.)

That "Temper" of His Temper, like love or any other great force is heaven when it is under control, but without control makes a perfect specimen of hell itself. Temper under control means a powerful dynamo which can be used to great spiritual ends, or great work needing force.

It is temper which is full of short circuits that is dangerous. The telltale signs of the "stubborn" and "energetic" indicate temper, but loss of temper is seen in loss of self-control. Couple these signs with t bars which fly off the handle in angular letters, and we see a writer who "flies off the handle" just as does his t bar.

People who are ready to get into arguments often make t bars which are inclined to slant downward. If the t bar is heavier at the beginning than at the end temper may be quickly lost, but will not last long in the memory. If the t bar is heavier at the end than at the beginning, such a person will not show his temper so quickly, but will hold on to a grudge longer than the person who pens the other type of bar. The bar increasing toward the end in size shows tenacity of purpose. If the writer is of a high mental type he would not hold on to grudges, but would use his tenacity in his purpose of life—would transfer his "temper" energy to his work.

## How Big Is His Heart?

always cold he maybe

"He has a heart as big as the world." You have often heard this said. This blarney person glances himself away in several ways through his writing and the simplest and most conspicuous sign is to be found in the capital letter S. Some writers use it and then turn it upside down. If the person is generous and very considerate of others, you will find a certain curl in this letter that will appear exactly in a heart form.

If the person has the interest of the multitude at heart, thus showing a lack of selfishness, you may look for the last part of the letter in to be higher than the other parts.

If the writing is large, without a mussy serrated appearance, you will also find the writer who thinks first of the other fellow and then of himself. Writing that is very small indicates a vision that is limited. Thus the writer does not go far away from home or himself in thought. This does not necessarily indicate that he is selfish, as he will, perhaps, lavish much on those who are close to him. But as a rule he does not go out of his way to find a place to bestow his attentions and help. Open a's and o's also speak of liberality.

## Will He Hold a Grudge?

The forgetful and forget person never writes the extra heavy, mussy looking writing. Extremely heavy down strokes and terminals, when made

Squeezed Letters at End of Page.

with closed letters that are often made open such as a's and o's, speak of one who will hold on to unkind thoughts and let memories of personal slights linger.

Look especially for the letters that are squeezed. Space is often squandered between words but letters are crowded together.

Lines that run to the edge of the paper and words turned down along the margin show the sign of avarice and inclination to hold a grudge.

T bars will be sharp at either end and lower loops of letter f will be decidedly sharp. The i dot often appears wedge-shaped, wider at top and pointed at the bottom.

There are few flowing lines in the writing of one who goes about thinking of how to get even with others.

Note—Do not let the judgment until other signs in writing are studied.

## Extracting

To amuse his young son a North side father was requested to draw. After drawing an engine and cars the young hopeful asked something else. His father then drew a stick figure of a boy running. After gravely considering the picture the youngster remarked: "Put the meat on him, daddy."—Indianapolis News.

## Effective Silence

Under some conditions a man can make more noise in the world by keeping his mouth shut than in any other way.

## CAP AND BELLS



## NOT A POPULAR PERSON

It was a dark and stormy night in the Channel, and the officer, returning to his ship, slipped on the gang-plank and fell into the seething water.

One of the men who witnessed the accident very pluckily went to the rescue and after a severe struggle brought him aboard.

The officer was profuse in his thanks.

"And tomorrow I'll thank you before the whole ship's company."

"For goodness sake, don't do that, sir," pleaded the hero in alarm. "If they thought I'd saved your life they'd half-kill me."—London Answers.

## A Bit Too Willful



First Flapper (discussing the older generation)—Are your parents reasonable?

Second Flapper—Oh, they're reasonable enough if only they would let me give them the benefit of my experience.

## On Installments

Sixteen months of worry. Paid up to your neck. Then you OWN the auto—Just when it's a wreck!

## What She'd Call Him

"If a tall man, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, walked into a large department store to buy a dozen lace curtains trimmed with pink and blue ribbons and said that he wanted them delivered in a very day or he would not take them, what would the girl behind the counter call him?"

"A bite."

"A customer."

## Spry, Thankye

Reporter—So you are one hundred six years old? How do you feel?

Grandpa Dodder—Just like a kid. I don't feel a day over ninety.

## Words of Counsel



Assistant—I can't understand what made the lady so angry.

Doctor—Never refer to a lady's big toe, son. Always say "the largest of your small toes."

## Startling Inference

The Wild West pageant I enjoyed. I really did not know that elephants were once employed to hunt the buffalo.

## Old Stuff to Her

Norton—Something seems to be wrong with this engine, it—

Franny—Don't be foolish; wait until we get off this main road.

## Habit

Vicar (to parishioner)—I haven't seen your husband, Mrs. Wops, at our meetings for a long time. I hope he hasn't taken umbrage?

Mrs. Wops—I shouldn't wonder, sir. He buys all these patent medicines.

## Boosting Business

Mary—Every time one of Binks' employees gets married he gives him a raise in pay.

Sally—He should! Binks is a wholesale rice dealer.

## Rare Exhibit

The customer thought he was being soaked. "Fifty cents for chum on package of cigarettes? Vat do you think I am?"

"I don't know," yawned the girl behind the counter, but whatever it is, you're the only one of it."

## He Is

"After all," said Gableton, "we could be a great deal worse off than we are!"

"I am!" snarled old Festus Foster

## MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so tired I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for a long time before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. P. BASSETT, 215 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.



Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

## 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

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

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION for only 10c. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 100 N. W. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.

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Write for free literature  
and information, book  
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**OAK floors**  
are not expensive

Never need replacement, yet cost no more than temporary floor covering. Add permanent value for rental or resale.

**OAK FLOORING BUREAU**  
1235 Business Building  
CHICAGO

**Has Frank Preference for Dirty-Faced Boys**

Dirty-faced youths make excellent office boys when given a good scrubbing. The Westminster (London) juvenile employment advisory committee has concluded after numerous experiments.

Some employers prefer dirty-faced boys to begin with. One employer wrote to the committee: "I want an honest little tough with rather dirty knees and a soiled face and thorough understanding that life is a struggle and the devil take the hindmost. I prefer them (i. e., boys, not devils) to be short, sturdy built, either fair or dirty faced, or dark and red faced with just a suspicion of a cold in the head."

The advisory committee, commenting on the request for a "little tough," says: "All employers are not so easy to satisfy, by any means."

There is no substitute for



**KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE**

Kids, adults too, love the instant magic that this makes of cocoa.

**JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO**

**Chance for a Record**

Star runners, out for a world's record, should try the \$80-yard run. That is the suggestion of Dr. Earle H. Hadrick, a mathematician of the University of California, in Popular Science Monthly.

From carefully prepared charts based on the limit of human endurance, as now established, he concludes that the record of one minute and fifty-two seconds for the 800 is the one most likely to be improved in the near future. It might be lowered a full five seconds and still be consistent with some of the other records now existing.

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv.

**Improves the Bank Balance**

"Have you made any improvements around the farm?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir," answered Farmer Hawback. "We've rechristened the old barn. We call it the garage now and make the summer boarder pay rent for it."—Boston Transcript.

**Proved His Contentment**

"A man who can't express himself so that people can understand him is an idiot. Do you understand me?"

"No!"—Fathinder Magazine.

**Simple Matter**

Teacher—How can you tell the approach of winter?

Pupil—It begins to get later earlier.

**Healthy, Happy Babies**

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, the colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

**MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP**

*The Infants' Comforter*  
is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label. At all drug stores. Get free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

**At All Drug Stores**—Mayer's Great Cures, 110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

**BOILS**

There's quick, positive relief in



**CARBOL**

At All Drug Stores—Mayer's Great Cures, 110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

**MEAT LOAF MOST ECONOMICAL DISH**

Some of the Cheaper Cuts Can Be Utilized.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If every dinner could be equally easy to prepare, tasty, different from the last one, inexpensive and popular with the family, we housekeepers would cease asking ourselves this eternal question. Meat loaf or roll is one of the most economical meat dishes you can serve. Some of the cheaper cuts can be used in making it and every bit that is not eaten hot is useful for serving cold in slices or for sandwich filling. Any lean meat may be used if gristle and skin are trimmed off. From one-fourth to one-fifth as much pork as beef is a good proportion. Too much pork makes an overrich, greasy loaf. Many housekeepers prefer to have a fresh piece of meat cut and put through the grinder under their direction, or some like to take it home and grind it themselves. A very good loaf may often be made at considerable saving per pound from the trimmings the butcher accumulates from the more expensive cuts. If the pork is not added to the beef a small amount of fresh meat should be put through the chopper with the meat.

So many different seasonings may be used in a meat loaf that it is difficult to give an exact recipe. Unless the family objects to the flavor, chopped or grated onion should be added to the meat. Thick cream sauce or brown gravy or eggs will be needed as a binder. Fine dry bread crumbs, or cracker meal also will help to hold it together. The flavor is greatly improved by combining canned tomatoes with the meat mixture or serving in a sauce over the loaf.

For your loaf you will need 2 pounds of ground beef; ½ pound of ground pork; 1 onion, grated; 1 cupful of thick cream sauce or gravy, or 2 eggs; 1 cupful dry bread crumbs, or cracker meal; 1 to 2 cupfuls canned tomato; salt and pepper to taste; dried celery tops, or other seasonings if desired. Mix all these ingredients together thoroughly. Shape the mixture into a loaf, laying a strip out of salt pork or small pieces of suet on the top, and place in a heavy baking pan. Cook in the oven for ½ to ¾ of an hour. Have the oven hot at first but reduce the temperature toward the end. If the sauce or gravy is used as the binder for the loaf make it with 3 tablespoonfuls of flour and 2 tablespoonfuls of butter or other fat to one cupful of liquid.

**Chicken Loaf Appetizing When Served Hot or Cold**

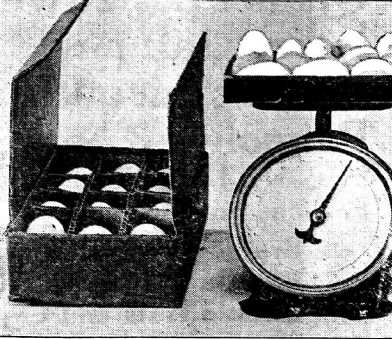
An old chicken may be simmered with seasoning, until tender and then prepared in many different appetizing ways. One of the simplest ways is to make a chicken loaf, which can be served hot or cold. The following recipe supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture requires a few cups of cooked chicken.

**Chicken Loaf**

1 cupful finely cut cooked chicken  
1 cupful bread crumbs  
1½ tablespoonfuls onion and green pepper, finely cut  
¼ cupful milk  
Salt  
Pepper  
Onion and green pepper, finely cut  
Butter or chicken fat

Heat the milk and moisten the crumbs with it and combine with the other ingredients, adding the beaten eggs last. Place the mixture in a greased baking dish or pan and bake in a moderate oven for one hour, or until firm and brown. Turn out on a platter and serve hot or cold. If served cold, garnish with sliced tomato.

**PLAN OF SELLING EGGS BY WEIGHT BEST**



**Eggs by Dozen or Weight.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Apples, potatoes, string beans and other products handled by the green grocer or fruit stand are now usually sold by weight instead of by count or measure, but for some reason the habit of handling eggs by the dozen still persists. As every housekeeper knows, there is the greatest difference in the size of eggs, even in the same box, and the most up-to-date cook who will call for "a cupful of egg whites" or, even better, so many ounces of egg white, rather than a specific number of eggs.

If women would generally weigh their eggs and persuade dealers that there are very small eggs are not worth as much as a dozen fine big ones, the custom of selling eggs by weight would soon become established. The United States Department of Agriculture favors this system of selling eggs as being the most equitable to all. It would encourage the proper sorting and grading of eggs on the part of the producer, and the consumer would get the best quality of eggs. The little eggs could get them cheaper and leave the big ones for somebody else.

**CARE FOR FLOORS IMPORTANT TASK**

Good-Sized Boy Can Do the Polishing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you have a good-sized boy in your family enlist his help out of school hours to recondition the floors. If they have been varnished, they should be swept with a soft brush, a mop, or a broom covered with a cotton-flannel bag, and then rubbed with a cloth or mop slightly moistened with floor oil or kerosene. The oil gradually dries out of varnish after it has been applied to wood, and unless restored by an occasional rubbing with an oiled cloth, the varnish becomes exceedingly hard and brittle. Use only enough oil to moisten the cloth or mop.

In general, says the United States Department of Agriculture, varnished floors retain their color and luster.



**Enlist the Boy's Help With the Floors.**

better if no water is used on them, but if very dirty they may be wiped with a cloth or mop wrung out of warm soapy water, wiped dry with oil, and polished with an oiled cloth or mop.

Waxed floors should be swept with a soft brush or mop entirely free from oil. Oil softens wax and should never be used on it any way. About once a week a waxed floor should be given a more thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm soapy water, or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Occasionally after cleaning, the entire floor may be given a very thin coat of wax and polished with a weighted brush or wooden cloth.

**Simple Cooked Dressing**

If you have on hand some sour cream, you may prefer to make a cooked dressing. A good method is as follows: Beat an egg very light, and add to it quarter teaspoonful of mustard, half teaspoonful of salt, and a dash of pepper. Add a half tablespoonful of sugar, quarter cupful of vinegar, and one cupful of sour cream. Mix well and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. If this dressing has any tendency to separate, strain it before cooling.

**BUTTER MAKING DURING WINTER**

A number of important changes in the production of dairy products during the period from 1917 to 1925 have been noted by T. R. Little, dairy market specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. One of these changes of importance to the milk producer is the increase in creamery-butter production of 7.2 per cent during the period. Only 17.8 per cent of the total milk production of the United States was used in the manufacture of creamery butter in 1917, whereas, the amount was increased to 25.54 per cent in 1925.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the seasonal trend of creamery-butter production has varied during the period. If the year is divided into two parts, namely the feed season (November 1st to April 1st, inclusive), and the grass season (May to October, inclusive), it appears that the trend has been toward an increased production of butter during the winter feeding season. In 1917 the proportion of creamery butter made in the feeding season was 36.1 per cent and in the grass season 63.9 per cent. In 1925 the production in the feeding season had increased to 50 per cent of the total output, leaving 50.1 per cent for the grass season.

These figures indicate that winter dairying for butter production is increasing. There was a sound reason for this change, says Mr. Little. In Minnesota, for example, the average price of a balanced ration sufficient to produce a pound of butter in 1917, was 24.6 cents, and in 1925, 21.6 cents. The average price of 92 score butter in New York in 1917 was 42.7 cents per pound. In 1925 it was 43.5 cents. The feed cost had decreased 18.5 per cent while the price of butter increased 6.1 per cent for these two years.

**Young Bulls Need Feed for Proper Development**

Young bulls need to be liberally fed from birth until matured if they are to give the best results. Bulls that are stunted will not reach proper development and therefore will not be a good advertisement for people to look at when selecting breeding stock. In addition the bull will not give good results if he is lacking in vigor that comes through proper development. For the first six months the ration which is given to bulls need not differ from that given to cows. From that time bulls will usually need a larger grain ration than females as they spend more time looking around and less time milking. Unless bulls get a fairly liberal grain ration in connection with good roughages they will probably become stunted.

The time to save feed used for bulls is when they are matured. If mature bulls are fed a heavy grain ration they will become heavy, sluggish and inactive. Mature bulls should never be allowed to become fat. Some bulls will require more grain than others, but as a rule the grain feed will need to be limited to get best results.

**Dehorning Young Calves by Using Caustic Potash**

A safe way to handle caustic potash when dehorning small calves by this method is to insert the pencil in a small rubber tube. The usual method is to rub the very tip of the horn buttons with a stick of moistened caustic, continually wetting and rubbing until the spots are raw. This is done best when the calf is from three to ten days old. A dime's worth of caustic potash is enough to dehorn ten or fifteen calves. It should not be so wet that the liquid runs as this will burn the skin of the calf. With the rubber tubing for the protection of the person's fingers there will be no burns.

**Dairy Squibs**

Continue to feed grain to milking cows when turned out to pasture.

Since water is the cheapest milk-producing feed we can find, can we not afford to give the cow plenty of it?

All dairy herd improvement due to better breeding tends to increase profit to the producer and to decrease costs to the consumer.

When you are feeding 20 pounds of alfalfa hay per cow to a dairy cow she is getting as much digestible protein as if she were getting 18 pounds of bran.

No matter what pains are taken it is difficult to keep a dairy herd free from some bacterial contamination.

It is essential to all farm animals that they be kept clean and that their pastures where the animals can have access to it every day.

To maintain a good milk flow during the fall months extra feeding of green feed or grain, or both, should begin now or as soon as pastures begin to get short.

**Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right**

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at

**He Aims to Please**

A prosperous farmer who sold produce to the inhabitants of a neighboring community around the time of one of his customers by failing to have some of the commodities that she wished to buy.

"Is that all you have?" exclaimed the woman, surveying the stock disdainfully.

"No, madam," replied the farmer, whose equanimity was being sorely tried. "I have a mortgage on your house that is overdue. I can bring it back on the way home."

**Diminutive Babies**

English parents are vying with one another for the honor of having the lightest weight baby. The entry from Faddington was a little girl who for three weeks was fed with milk from an eye-dropper. She has now graduated to spoon feeding. The child is the tenth in the family. From Christchurch, New Zealand, came a mother's claim that her fifteen-year-old daughter weighed 14½ ounces at birth and was also fed with an eye dropper.

**Baked With Air and Dust**

A French inventor's smoke consumer for kitchen ranges admits air, superheats it, and combining it with the coal gases and dust, causes them to burn.

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

**Help for "Rickety" Babies**

Dried milk that has been treated with ultra-violet light is the most practical of the irradiated foods that have been used to prevent rickets in babies, in the opinion of Dr. Alfred P. Hesse, the unanimous opinion that dried milk treated in this way prevents or cures infantile rickets and tetany," asserted Doctor Hesse in a report to the American Medical association. "The specific gravity of the milk is maintained for a period of at least six weeks."

**Painful News**

Cecil B. De Mille recently took a party of Middle West clergymen out in his yacht. It so happened that the wife of one of the parsons was sailing the ocean for the first time, and also feeling the first quivers of approaching seasickness. Finally, she timidly approached Mr. De Mille and asked:

"Please, please tell me why this boat jumps so?"

"Well, ma'am," replied De Mille with a smile, "it's on a starboard tack."

**Swifter Than Light**

The velocity of electricity far exceeds that of light. Light travels at the rate of 186,400 miles a second, electricity, at the rate of 248,500 miles a second.

**Why Not?**

Teacher—And what did Newton do when the apple struck him on the head?

Pupil—He picked it up and ate it.

**Back From the Beach**

"Why, Dottie, you're all blistered."

"No, Dottie, how unromantic you are! I'm sunbaked."

**Might Stop It**

"I can spot a tailor-made suit every time."


"Why not use a saphin?"



**Disfiguring Blemishes Healed by Cuticura**

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, not only soothes and heals unclean and annoying blemishes and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these famous emollients.

Over 20,000,000 Sold in U. S. and Foreign Countries. Cuticura Soap, 25¢; Cuticura Ointment, 10¢. Sold everywhere. Write for free literature. Wm. L. Mumford, Inc., New York, N. Y.



**J.B. Caldwell, M.D.**  
AT AGE 83

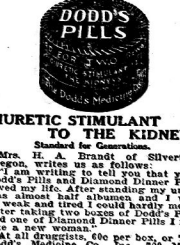
all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Rhode Island and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

**Getting Off Easy**

Mandy—Did you tell de minister dat I don't want him to kiss me when he marries me?

Rufus—Yes, an' he done said in dat case he take jus' half de usual fee.



**DODD'S PILLS**

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generation.

Mrs. H. A. Brandt, of Silverton, Oregon, writes us as follows:

"I am writing to tell you that your Dodd's Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills saved my life. After standing my urine was almost half albumen and I was too weak and tired I could hardly move. After taking two boxes of Dodd's Pills and one of Diamond Dinner Pills I felt like a new woman."

Get Dodd's Medicine Co., Inc., 736 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Feel Good**

Most ailments start from poor circulation (constipation or sour constipation). Immediate relief is given by Dodd's Pills. They are safe and make life enjoyable. Tonight try one. You will feel better. You will be able to eat and sleep. You will be able to do your work. You will be able to enjoy life. You will be able to feel good.

**K-R-O**

Kills Rats Only

**K-R-O**

Kills Rats Only

This new powder kills rats and mice but nothing else

Get rid of rats without danger to your children, livestock, pets or poultry.

Take this means to you!

K-R-O may be used freely in the home, in the office, in the store, in the factory. Actual tests have proved that it kills rats and mice in less than 24 hours. It is safe and does not injure the largest dogs.

**NOT A POISON**

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate, lead or other dangerous poisons. It is safe for use by domestic animals. At your druggist's. Get it at once. It costs 25¢ per box. Send for a postpaid if it cannot supply you. Send for a postpaid if it cannot supply you.

**K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio**

**FREE DRESSES**

A dress from which you can make a new one. Write today for free sample catalog. Write today for free sample catalog. Write today for free sample catalog.

**WESTERN DRESS MFG. CO.**  
A-1325 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

**W. N. O. FORT WAYNE, Mo. 59-1927.**

**The Holiday**

Hubby—Hurry! I'm going to have a Wife—Good! You can clean the cellar and the attic.

**Business, Not Pleasure**

"Sighing?"

"No, I haven't any time. I'm just buying a few things."

How we enjoy a man who has no tale of woe to tell!

An evil may be popular simply because it is under cover.

## Personals

Flower Pote, all sizes at reasonable prices. Variety 5 & 10c Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mollenhour were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williamson at Burket on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Poulsen attended the Indian play at Huffman's Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Severns of South Bend spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Severns.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jefferies spent Sunday afternoon in Fort Wayne with Robert Snyder and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter and son E. J. Carter and family attended the Newton Co. Family reunion held at Bourbon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trschel took Sunday dinner in Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. Squibb and Mrs. C. Lake.

E. Wiltrout were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. King on Sunday. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Latimer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerlin the past week. Mrs. Kerlin is a sister of Mrs. Latimer.

Mrs. C. W. Shaler and Miss Jean Matwaring spent Saturday in Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gill entertained Mrs. Mamie Lloyd and son Richard of Warsaw to dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kesler and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kesler and new baby in Ft. Wayne on Sunday.

M. and Mrs. M. O. Measter daughter Margaret, John Blue and daughter Miss Odie were in Athens on Sunday.

Miss Cathrine Blue was the week end guest of her brother, Ralph Blue and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Freisner, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Whetstone and family spent the week end at Carr.

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Miss Lee Whetstone of South Bend and Miss Louise Whetstone of Peru were the guests of their mother Mrs. Lawrence Bowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Curry of Battle Creek, Michigan, were the guests of Mrs. Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Giffin, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busenbarg and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Severns Sunday.

Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Falconberg, Mrs. Dye and Mrs. Vern Milburn of Bourbon were guests of the Mentone Chapter, O. E. S. Monday evening.

Sol Aramberger who recently moved to Bourbon, sustained a painful injury Monday, when her left hand in some way, caught in an electric clothes wringer.

Mrs. Blanch Darr, Mrs. Raymond Werrick, son Eugene, Mrs. Mack Alspach and Andrew Meredith spent Tuesday in Elkhart.

Editor Must Never Err

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake—good night!—The Oriskany.

Origin of Candy

Over 200 years ago an English doctor was moved to pity for a little girl who had to take nasty medicine so he made a mixture of sugar, water and flavoring extract. This he gave to the little girl with her medicine and she liked it so well that the doctor was persuaded after her recovery to prepare more of the delightful concoction with the medicine omitted. He called the preparation "candy." And that's how the popular confection originated.—Turist Magazine.

Proof of Progress

The breaking of records is a step toward the progress and development of men, and is an indication that human capability expands. The holders of records are the bearers of a banner showing that men progress and develop.—Tokyo Asahi.

Oldest in Capital

The White House, the official residence of the President, was the first public building erected in Washington.

THE SIRE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF THE HERD

The importance of a good dairy bull in this section cannot be emphasized too much. Every effort should be made to increase the use of good registered dairy sires.

The 1924 Dairy Cow Census showed that approximately 24,675,000 bulls were used for dairy purposes in the United States and that less than one-fifth were being bred to pure-bred sires.

In several states the percentage of pure-bred sires in service runs as low as 8 or 9 per cent and in each instance there is a corresponding low figure in milk and butterfat production.

If our production were to be compared with several foreign countries we would find Holland with an average annual production per cow of 5,000 pounds milk, and Switzerland 6,500 pounds milk. Approximately 70 per cent of all dairy sires in service in these countries are pure-bred.

In the United States only nine States had a production greater than 5,000 pounds of milk per cow and just all but one of the nine had greater than 40 percent pure-bred sires.

According to recent figures furnished by Purdue University the average milk production for the State of Indiana is 5,280 pounds. The University authorities state that a cow is not considered very profitable unless she produces at least 550 lbs. of butterfat per year. During the last five years the average annual milk production of 6,174 Indiana cows, producing 254.8 lbs. of butterfat was 6,159 lbs. This would indicate that the average milk production per cow in this state is at least 1,000 pounds too low.

Correct practices in dairy breeding and feeding are to be particularly emphasized on the Better Bull special which will visit this section of Indiana during the last week in September and the first week in October. These correct practices will be emphasized by exhibits and talks.

Farmers will be given an opportunity to select an excellent pure-bred sire to head their herd. There

Herman Lemler

MUSIC DEALER

BOURBON, INDIANA

CABLE PIANOS, STAR PIANOS

ATWATER KENT RADIOS

and the

R. C. A. RADIOS

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Always a good selection of used

Pianos at low prices.

Leave orders at the

JEFFERY FURNITURE STORE

Mentone, Indiana

will be about four carloads of very fine Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire bulls from which to make their selection.

This train will be in Akron Saturday October 1st, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kesler of Ft. Wayne visited Mentone friends over Sunday.

Jonas Stockberger and family and Mrs. Reed and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stockberger on Sunday.

Mrs. Moyer Grey and family moved on a lot east of Akron, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney of South of Town were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Blue.

Miss Winifred Clark left Monday morning for Battle Creek, Michigan, where she will resume her course in Dietetics.

Mrs. George White and son of near Akron were in Mentone, Monday morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carter, son Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ernsberger and son Martin Clark spent Saturday in South Bend.

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MENTONE GAZETTE  
A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

G. W. KLINE, PUBLISHER  
The Mentone Gazette and The Akron News.

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.

STOP PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

A-Vol, a scientific prescription endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians, dentists, and nurses, will stop severe pain in 5 minutes without injury, heart depression, or your money back without question. We make this guarantee because of the wonderful reports of our customers. Those who cannot take aspirin or the older type of heart depressing pain relievers, will welcome A-Vol. Try it today. Contains no aspirin, salicylate or other heart depressants.

Shaffer and Goodwin's Drug Store.

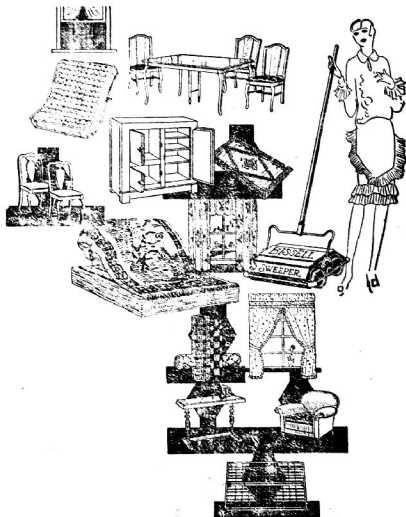
## SPECIALS

For Saturday

- |                                |     |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Pure Pork Sausage lb           | 18c |
| Pork Liver 3 lbs               | 25c |
| Bacon squares                  | 18c |
| Whole or half of smoked ham lb | 25  |
| Picnic hams lb                 | 21c |
| Snap 3 boxes                   | 25c |

City Meat Market

C. F. FLECK



We invite you to come in and see our line of Furniture and Rugs.

We have a nice showing of living room, Dining room and Bed room Suites, Davenport tables, End Tables, Simmons beds, Kitchen Cabinets, Fibre, Oak and Mahogany Rockers, Day Beds, Sanitary couches, Bed Springs, Felt Silk Floss and spring filled mattresses, New Home Sewing Machines, Victor Talking machine and records, Curtain rods, Window shades, Polish, Linoleum, Lamps, Card Tables, Kitchen Tables, Child's Rockers, Flower baskets and Go-carts.

Furniture- **L. P. JEFFERIES** Undertaking

Mentone, Indiana

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 2-48

## SPECIALS

Sept.-22nd to 29th

- |                                    |     |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| Soap - P&G 3 bars                  | 11c |
| Quaker puffed wheat pkg            | 13c |
| Iodized salt pkg                   | 9c  |
| Brooms both quality                | 39c |
| Palmolive 3 bars                   | 23c |
| Prepared buckwheat flour large bag | 25c |
| Frenchs mustard                    | 12c |

Bradley Wool Sweaters  
Ball Band Rubbers and Sport Shoes  
Gimble Hats and Caps  
Stephenson Underwear  
W.L. Douglas Shoes  
Good Merchandise at Low Prices

The Mentzer Co.

PHONE 60

WE DELIVER

MENTONE INDIANA







1—President and Mrs. Coolidge laying corner stone of Coolidge-Sylvan theater at Brookings, S. D. 2—Devil dance of the Apaches at the unprecedentedly large inter-tribal assembly of Indians of the Southwest at Gallup, N. M. 3—Maj. Gen. F. McIntyre, chief of bureau of Insular affairs, who may be made governor general of the Philippines.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Round-the-World Aviators Abandon Flight Over Pacific Ocean.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HAVING "bucked a monsoon over India and a typhoon over Japan," as Schlee and Brock, the Detroit world-circling aviators, said, they arrived at a flying field near Tokyo and then, without delay, they abandoned their projected flight across the Pacific via the Midway Islands. They announced they would take an early boat for the United States and would have their monoplane shipped home. This decision was reached after a conference with aviation experts in Tokyo and was influenced by many cablegrams from America urging them to attempt the Pacific flight. Schlee's children sent a message begging their father to think of them before making the perilous attempt. Brock was the lack of gasoline and oil on the Midway Islands. The aviators had expected supplies to be sent there by the American Navy department but Admiral Moffett in Washington denied he had promised this, saying he had no authority to use navy vessels in transporting private supplies.

Though they fell in establishing a new record for speed in circling the globe, Schlee and Brock made one of the most successful of long distance flights. Starting from Harbor Grace, N. F., on August 27, the *Prize de Detroit* had flown 12,275 miles when it landed near Tokyo on September 14. The aviators were delayed in Constantinople by governmental red tape, but had no other serious trouble until they undertook the hop from Shanghai to Tokyo. They ran right into the typhoon that was sweeping over that region and were forced down near Amura, whence they made another hop to the naval flying field at Kasumi-mura. The Japanese intelligence police annoyed them exceedingly but everyone else there was helpful and considerate.

Six hundred miles off the Newfoundland coast the steamer *Kyle* picked up part of the wreckage of the plane and *Glory* in which Bernard Hill and Payne undertook to cross the Atlantic. The condition of the wreckage gave little hope that the crew was still alive, but the search for the three men was continued.

Parts of other planes were reported sighted off the Cornwall coast and about 300 miles west of Halifax, N. S. It was thought these might be from the *St. Raphael* and *Nunzeeser's* plane. Miss Ruth Elder and George Halde-mann, who planned to fly from New York to Paris, despite the recent disasters, arrived at Roosevelt field with their plane and said they would start as soon as the weather was propitious.

FIFTEEN balloons started from Detroit in the annual race for the Gordon Bennett trophy, and the Detroit, piloted by R. G. Hill, was declared the winner. It came down at Luskley, Ga., having traveled 725 miles. This was little more than half the distance record for the event, set by Renaudie of France in 1920. W. T. Van Orman with one Goodyear VI took second place. All the balloons landed safely.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, British foreign secretary, has announced that Great Britain would sign no more security guarantee protocols because England could no longer speak for the dominions except as they authorize in specific cases. He thus revealed the extent to which the component parts of the British empire have assumed independence. He admitted that the dominions are empowered if they like to make separate accords in the interest of preserving peace with other powers, and can accept the arbitration of the Hague court if they choose.

"There is no government of the

British empire and we can only speak through the voices of six or seven governments. I occupy a league council seat as delegate of the British empire, but do you think as a representative of its majesty I can speak without consulting the members of the group forming the empire? I can only speak when I have their assent to speak for them."

"We can separate the United Kingdom from the empire for negotiating commercial treaty, but suppose we signed a compulsory arbitration treaty and the dominions did not—where is the unity of the empire—it does not exist."

Dr. Eusebio Morales, Panama delegate at Geneva, created a stir when he suggested that the dispute between his country and the United States over American jurisdiction in the Canal zone might form a subject for arbitration before an impartial court of justice. Secretary of State Kellogg promptly announced there is no question about the Canal zone sovereignty and that, anyway, the League of Nations has nothing to do with the dispute. At the State department it was said that there are no serious disputes between this government and Panama and that any differences of opinion will be easily adjusted.

President Chiari of Panama then issued a statement in which he said: "Doctor Morales not only did not carry instructions to take the question in the league assembly, but my government absolutely disapproves of the reported procedure of the Panama delegate at Geneva regarding sovereignty over the Canal zone."

Canada, Cuba and Finland were elected to nonpermanent seats in the league council.

FRANCE recently put into effect a new tariff that hit American exporters hard, and the Washington government made representations to Paris. In reply the French foreign office set forth the French conception of reciprocity as the condition for entering upon fruitful negotiation of a tariff treaty.

Nothing less than the present high rates in force are offered until the American reply to this note shall be received. When the United States replies that the American government is ready to begin such discussions, then the French government will substitute for the present severe tariff schedule, giving American goods considerably lower rates, but not up to the limit of those granted to countries with which France has commercial treaties, notably Germany.

WHETHER or not to call special congressional sessions was a problem on which President Coolidge spent considerable time immediately after his return to Washington. Some persons have been urging that the senate be called together to deal with the Vane and Smith cases, and the Democrats want a special session of both houses to take up general legislation. Senator Curtis and Representative Tillson, Republican leaders of the respective houses, were consulted by Mr. Coolidge and both advised him that nothing would be accomplished by calling the senators and representatives back to Washington in advance of the regular session in December. It was believed the President would accept this advice.

W. L. MELLON, chairman of the Republican state committee of Pennsylvania, is said to have carried by party leaders in Pittsburgh the word that his own secretary, Secretary of the treasury, had selected Charles E. Hughes as his favorite candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. It was at once whispered about that Secretary Mellon would be able to dictate the nomination by the convention. It was assumed that New York's 91 votes would be for Hughes, and Mellon was said to count on New England as a certainty for his candidate. That, with what he might garner from other states, would give Hughes a running start in the balloting. Washington was interested in the Pittsburgh story. Secretary Mellon, however, seemed rather displeased by it and told interviewers that it was too early to make a decision on the mat-

ter of candidates. Mr. Hughes has refrained from comment on his possible candidacy.

Al Smith in his campaign for the Democratic nomination is about to invade the West, or at least his supporters are. With the knowledge and consent of the Eastern Smith men, a conference of leading Democratic men in 12 Western states was called for September 23 and 24 in Ogden, Utah, and it was understood the availability of Smith as a Presidential nominee would be discussed. The letter of invitation said the subjects to be considered would be: 1—The present two-thirds rule prevailing in the Democratic national committee. 2—Who is the most available Presidential candidate? 3—The need of a united internationalist Democracy. 4—More recognition of Western industries in our tariff legislation.

JAPAN and Mexico were visited by typhoons, the former last week and the latter on September 7. The Japanese island of Kishiu was swept by a typhoon, flood and tidal wave that killed and injured many hundreds and caused property losses of perhaps \$10,000,000. The tail of the storm hit Tokyo, and thousands of houses were blown down. Reports from Mexico said the coast of that country for some 2,400 miles was devastated by terrific tidal waves following a hurricane. Walls of water rolled into seaport towns and laid them waste, and all along the coast the people who survived were driven far inland. The number of those drowned, it was feared, would be very large. Guaymas, Manzanillo and especially Salina Cruz suffered great property losses.

SADORA DUNNAN'S bizarre life came to a bizarre end last week in Nice. The famous American dancer was being given a demonstration ride in a car she intended to buy and a long red scarf, which she had worn since she became a communist, became entangled in the wheel. Her neck was broken, death being instantaneous.

WITH Governor Jackson indicted and Mayor Duval of Indianapolis on trial for political corruption, Indiana is getting the long expected exposure which may result in a great house cleaning—and may not. The Indianapolis Times recently expressed editorially the opinion that Senators Watson and Robinson should resign because of their alleged relations with politicians whose honesty is attacked. Senator Robinson demanded a re-election and Editor Gurley retorted with new and more specific charges. These the senator denied, and threatened a libel suit.

ON the fourth anniversary of the inception of the military dictatorship of Spain under Gen. Primo de Rivera, a new development in that country's government began. The dictatorship was modified into a semi-military ministry, but operated without a parliament. The place of parliament now is to be filled by the long-promised national assembly, convocation of which was decreed by King Alfonso at the request of Primo de Rivera. The assembly is expected to meet on October 14 for the primary purpose of advising the government on the draft of a new constitution and other matters of state, including the budget. The people will have no direct voice in the selection of the assembly members, all of whom are to be appointed by the government. Primo de Rivera has promised, however, to give all shades of public opinion a consulting voice, excluding only politicians of the old school, whom he ousted from their posts.

AMERICAN LEGION members by the thousands were on the Atlantic coast last week on their way to Paris for the annual meeting which opened September 19. And the Paris authorities spent the week "cleaning up" the sandy resorts so the Yanks should come to no harm. The landing of the Legionnaires at Cherbourg was marked by elaborate ceremonies, and plans were made for a magnificent parade in Paris on the opening day, despite the fact that one or two radical organizations of French service men refused to participate.

## COLORFUL VELVETEEN JACKET; ORNAMENTS FOR MILLINERY



Emphasizes Youthfulness.

ACCORDING to the prophecy of fashion seers every one youthful is going to wear colorful velveteen this season. It really is not practical, for it is according to the latest dictates of the mode, to plan a collection wardrobe these days without reckoning on velveteen for jackets and skirts. First of all, in regard to the popular colors for velveteen, one has choice of very wonderful leaf browns, copper, amber and toast shades, also ravishing wine tones, likewise navy and black and green, the latter from light to dark. Then there is the new printed velveteen, which makes up so cleverly into the separate blouse.

Youthfulness, that so much-to-be-dreaded quality in schoolgirl clothes, is stamped all over the cool outfit in the picture. It is really astonishing what a little velveteen jacket like this one can perform in solving the

velveteen jacket pose it over a two-piece knitted or jersey frock, the kind that are "all the rage," having a sweater blouse with a skirt of some other material, or gathered so as to attain the fashionable full neckline. Of course a stitched matching velvet hat is a final touch of chic.

"As its only trimming was a handsome ornament—time and time again will we be hearing these very words in regard to this hat or that, for ornaments are undoubtedly written prominently in the season's millinery horoscope.

When the ornament is a quality-kind, it is all-sufficient in the way of trimming on the luxurious little velvet hats which are registering in increasing numbers as the season progresses. Rhinestones are elaborately incrustured in buckles, bolis and buttons. These complement the black velvet hat with dazzling splendor. Butterflies and beetles spread their jeweled wings on the countless velvet toques, and for the skullcap, earring ornaments of pearl and rhinestones are in fashion.

There is a decided flair for buckles of every sort. Gorgeous rhinestone buckles are in the majority, these displaying unique design and artistry of workmanship. The latest novelty is the buckle set which includes one for the hat, another for the hand bag, and a third a pair for one's slippers, each attached to a job of ribbon or kidskin.

Felt hats, too, are assigned their full quota of ornaments, stressing buckles on belts which are eyeleted



Effective Millinery Ornaments.

'what to wear' problem of school-faring young women.

Here are several ways to make one velvet jacket do duty as part of many ensembles. Suppose, for instance, a complete little suit consisting of jacket and skirt of velveteen with a simple little matching sweater-blouse of jersey, plus a lingerie blouse or two, constitute the original purchase, and oh! we do not forget to order a separate set of the velveteen. Just think of the changes afforded in this initial investment.

Next, in buying the one-piece cloth dress which is inevitable in every school outfit, choose wool crepe and match or blend its color to that of the coat of one's velvet suit. Here is where the velvet belt plays its part. This cloth frock topped with the velvet jacket will achieve an ensemble costume, as will be seen in the illustration.

To further the wearableness of the

with metal and display fancy slides in brass or in composition. Silver, steel and gold nailheads hold forth on brims and crown of the new felts in fascinating array.

The collection of hats in the illustration accent the use of ornaments. Handsome rhinestone arrow heads are thrust through the velvet side crown of the toque at the top of this group. The velvet and satin-velvet hat to the left is enlivened with a pair of glittering rhinestone cuff-link ornaments. The familiar pair earring pendants, more popular than ever, embellish the smart draped toque to the right. A huge novelty arrow effect simulating jade, tipped with rhinestones, trims the side of the simple but very chic toque below to the left. Nail-heads are closely studded on the off-the-face brim of the felt hat.

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

## IMPORTANT JOBS IN CHICKEN YARD

There are three jobs with the farm poultry that need to be done early, the earlier, the better. Right now is the time to cull the hens, dip both hens and pullets to destroy their lice and transfer the pullets to the laying houses.

Calling is a simple job. To see a culling demonstration, it appears to consist of a lot of fuss and feils, but the amateur will do a pretty efficient job if he culls out at this time of year the hens that have yellow shanks and beaks and that already have their new feathers for winter.

The yellow shanks and beaks indicate that the hens are not laying while the new feathers generally indicate that they will not lay—until spring.

While the weather is still warm is the time to dip all the chickens. Don't think your hens have no lice—all hens have them and don't wait until it is so cold you will have to dust them.

Dusting is all right if one has a gas mask and plenty of time. Sodium fluoride is the stuff to use in the dip.

Each year, many excellent early-hatched pullets are thrown into a mole because the owner delays too long getting them transferred to the laying house.

When pullets get to laying, it doesn't take much of a fright to throw them into a mole.

Pullets that have been roosting in the trees often molt when they are transferred to the laying house.

## Fall and Winter Eggs Are Most Profitable

Fall and winter months may be termed the profit months in poultry culture for the reason that the big difference in production between heavy-laying flocks and flocks which are not profitable comes during that season of the year. Almost any healthy hen will lay well toward spring.

It is an established fact that a flock must average approximately 100 eggs per hen per year in order to return the owner a profit. The difference between the monthly flock averages of good flocks and poor flocks comes mainly during the fall and winter months. In order words, the owners of profitable flocks have utilized methods which increase production at a time of year when fresh eggs are scarce and therefore higher in price.

Early hatches of early maturing breeds can be set down as one of the most important points in getting heavier fall and winter production. Pullets that start laying during the latter part of October are from flocks that came before May first, usually before April first. They are birds that have been well fed and are fully developed. Good birds of this character will produce greatly over 100 eggs per year if they are properly fed and housed.

## All-Mash Feed System Recommended to Some

The all-mash system of feeding is to be recommended to people who are pressed for time. A well-built mash hopper when filled with a good ration will do a great deal toward securing proper growth of young birds. If young birds are forced to run for a large portion of their feed, they will make only slow growth and the result will be a lot of underdeveloped pullets for the winter. Such pullets do not make profitable winter layers nor will the cockerels bring satisfactory prices when put on the market.

## Poultry Facts

More than mere abundance is needed in the poultry ration.

Much early molting is caused by improper feeding as well as by poor laying quality.

One should encourage chicks to roost at the earliest opportunity. As long as they roost on the floor, danger from crowding is ever present.

Never let your drinking founts get slimy. Scald them out and give a good cleaning every few days.

The greater the egg production per hen the greater the labor income, cash receipts, and cash returns above feed.

Hens that lose in weight usually go into a molt. Therefore it is essential to watch the weight of the hens and see that they are getting sufficient feed to maintain their body needs.

On the larger farms culling is carried on rapidly in the fall and the poor birds go to market by the crate.

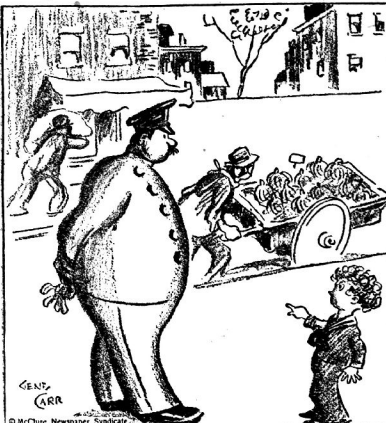
There is no other fowl or stock that will deteriorate as quickly as turkeys with inbreeding. This is one of the great faults and the hardest lesson many have had to learn.

There are people who have the right variety of fowls, who house and feed them properly, and yet who can not obtain eggs only in the winter because their fowls are too old.



## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE A COP WHEN YOU GROW UP?"  
"TO TAKE THAT FRESH BIRD BANANAS!"  
"COULD YOU DO THAT ANY MORE?"  
"DEN I DON'T WANT 'T A COP!"

## Mother's Cook Book

If either man or woman would realize the full power of the mind, it must be by cherishing noble thoughts and hopes and purposes, by having something to do and something to live for that is worthy of humanity, and which, by expanding the capacities of the soul, gives expansion and symmetry to the body which contains it.—Ephraim.

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PRESERVED pineapple is so expensive that most of us are glad to prepare our own.

#### Candied Pineapple.

Peel the fruit and cut it into strips two inches long, one-half inch wide and one-fourth inch thick. Measure the fruit and add half the quantity of sugar and let stand until the sugar is dissolved—which may be 24 hours. Drain off the juice and boil it five minutes, then add the fruit and cook for five minutes. Spread the pineapple on a plate in the sun, turn when dry and roll in granulated sugar when well dried. Pack in box with waxed paper between the layers.

#### Indian Chutney.

Take two quarts of tart apples and green tomatoes, two pounds of seedless raisins, three cupsful of brown sugar and the same of vinegar, one small onion, two cupsful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of red pepper, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a small jar of preserved ginger. Peel and core the apples and put them with the tomatoes and onion through the meat chopper, also the raisins. Mix all the ingredients in a stone jar and let stand over night. In the morning set the jar into a kettle of cold water, heat slowly and cook four hours, stirring often. A spoonful of this chutney added to various dishes adds a very unusual and delightful flavor.

#### Plainfield Cold Pickles.

Take sixteen ripe tomatoes, four onions finely chopped, add one cupful of vinegar, three tablespoonsful of salt, one cupful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Mix and bottle cold. Seal with paraffin.

#### Crabapple Jelly.

Wash and core enough apples to weigh a pound, add two quarts of cold water, cook 20 minutes or until clear. To each pint of the liquid add one pound of sugar. Put the juice in a kettle, boil for ten minutes, then add the sugar which has been heating in the oven. Boil until it jells when tried in a cold dish.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### GIDUGAG.

If a woman wants a cigarette, give it to her—light it for her—but for heaven's sake leave her smoke it herself.  
(Copyright.)

**Lightning Hits Glass**  
In the ordnance museum of the United States Military academy there is on display, and has been for some years, a pane of glass, that was perforated by lightning. It was originally a pane in a window sash, and is 9 by 12 inches in size. The hole in the pane is almost a perfect circle an inch and a half in diameter, rounded off on the edge of the hole on one side of the pane, but very sharp on the edge of the hole on the other side of the pane. Accompanying the curio is a certificate made on honor by John Rigney, sergeant of ordnance, United States army, retired, to the effect that the hole was made by lightning at his home in Highland Falls, N. Y.

## OPPORTUNITY

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

DON'T wait for your chance to be handed to you  
Wrapped up and tied with a bow,  
Keep right on the job with the goal in view  
And learn all there is to know.

Sit tight and watch—but do your best  
With the duties of every day,  
And fit yourself for the final test  
When the Big Chance comes your way.

For all things come to those who wait—  
And work while they're waiting, too;  
There's no such thing as luck or fate—  
The whole thing is up to YOU!

Don't make excuses for missing your chance  
Or say that it never came—  
For those who know, can tell at a glance.

You're looking for something to blame.  
A lot of chances have come to men,  
Who never knew they were there;  
So the chances went their way again,  
And no one could find out where.

Opportunity knocks at many a door,  
When the fellow asleep inside  
Misses the thing he was hoping for,  
Because he had never tried.

So be up and doing—keep wide awake,  
For your chance may be near—not far,  
And when it comes for you to take,  
Just grab it!—and there you are!

(Copyright.)

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### MAKING GOOD THINGS

IN PEKING, China, there was, and very probably still is, a blacksmith who all his life has fashioned nothing at his forge but donkey bits, simple rods of metal with a ring at each end, and to which the reins of the patient burden bearers are fastened.

For hundreds of years his ancestors have been engaged in the same occupation. Century after century, son following father, has striven to maintain the reputation of the highest grade handicraft and to fit his product to the craft song which each of them have sung—"I guide the hammer and a king guides the bit."

There is a Chinese saying which originated, I suspect, among that group of Eastern philosophers of whose conduct and life the leader, Lao-tse, says: "To make good things is better than gold."

What a wonderful motto for a workman engaged in the same occupation for the man at the bench.

To make a good thing, to seek perfection in the simplest tasks, to study and strive to outdo in your present task all the accomplishments of the past AND TO SUCCEED in more satisfying than any other recompense that can result from our efforts.

One of the bitter things of old age, to those who have honestly striven, is that its weakness, its dulling of the human tools, its limitation of effort makes it seem impossible to keep up to the standard that we set for ourselves in earlier days and stronger moments.

After all, there is one masterpiece at which we all work daily, whether we will or not. That is OURSELVES. Whether, when it is finished, it shall be a credit and a source of pride, or a source of shame, is determined by the honesty and faithfulness of our efforts.

Do not figure your success altogether in dollars. Do not measure your accomplishments solely by fame. Remember that there is a satisfaction in well doing that money cannot measure and that genius in an unbroken cave is no less genuine as being hidden.

Sing with the old blacksmith of Peking and keep your eye on his smoke-grimed motto—"To make good things is better than gold."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## What Does Your Child Want to Know

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

Does it hurt a fish when we catch it?



A fish's nervous system is not sensitive to touch; it hurts it more to catch it, but not so very much.  
(Copyright.)

## JOHN'S STINGY WIFE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

SARAH POND was not a miser. She did not love money for its own sake. Far from it. But a pinched childhood and a half-starved girlhood had made her clutch superciliously each coin she hardly earned. If one understood it was pitiful; but if not, it was only so.

When she had married John Pond and left her old home for a distant town, she had seen him but a half-dozen times, and he had not been a very good friend.

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car, perhaps regarding it in the light of an advertisement.  
Late in the afternoon he returned, more joyful than Sarah remembered him.

"Here—Sarah! Now! You can't say you haven't enjoyed. Went to the best shop in town—got the milks, girls to help me. But I am some buyer myself!"

Now, this is the way to dress my wife—look at the banker's wife's got no better.

"And to think you've been going without all those pretties when they belong to you—do look at them, Sarah!"

Sarah looked. She did not flinch, have hysterics, nor yet cry. Training is something.

Rapidly she opened box after box, laying out filmy bits of silk and crepe, airy creations of lace, handsome frocks whose every rustle whispered money.

"John Pond, what did all this cost? Tell me, and I'll give you a reward."

John mopped his brow. He had never considered a lie necessary. Not yet, and it was now too late to begin.

"Why—er—er—Sarah—you know—it's this way. I'd never have dreamed of spending so much, only, you know, I could tell after yesterday—that you thought I hadn't the money for you to get things. Things you ought to have. Everybody has a standard, and so I thought, since you've not grasped the weight of ours."

Those flower-pots—yesterday, Sarah—showed that there had to be a change—or somebody would get terribly cheated—you, Sarah. And, yes—I would, too. For that hurt, you know—asking for those pots back!"

Sarah was no fool. She was a good deal of a thoroughbred, too. She didn't shy when she saw what the thing in the road was!

"You mean, John, that when I was so nasty stingy about those 10-cent flower-pots I showed me up a lack-in-balance? That one should—that I should spend and use money according to our station? Is that it?"

John hummed a bit. He was afraid he had come too far.

Still, Sarah was the most sensible woman—in some ways—that ever was.

She proved his assertion true by smiling over her fiery with a delight that was not assumed, and when she gave him ten white kisses for the things, all she said about money was:

"Ten cents or one dime—a bargain sale was what you attended, John, dear!"

### Modern Soda Cracker

**Fat Behind Hardack**  
Hardack is a square cracker. The whole secret of its value was the manner in which it was baked. The ingredients were Watson of New Bedford and Butterick of Fairhaven. The ingredients were flour and water.

The technique of mixing was not important. You could agitate it with an axle or tickle it with a feather without changing its disposition a bit.

It was fired in brick kilns like Trenton pottery and emerged as elastic as the cornerstone of a public library.

Every particle of moisture was extracted during the baking process and the hardack was packed in airtight casks after it had been tested by a series of sledge blows on a specially chilled anvil.

If it showed any dents it was placed back in the kiln for more heat. The makers prided themselves on their ability to construct reinforced hardack that would make a buzz saw consult a dentist. It was made to defy milvew and biscuit weevils, and the makers were so successful in their efforts that an ordinary wood borer would starve to death on a whale's ash of hardack.

There is an authenticated case of a whaler staying out for four years and coming back to New Bedford with a surplus supply of this angel cake, which was examined by the port authorities, pronounced seaworthy and immediately shipped for another two-year cruise on a different vessel. Try to get that mileage out of a modern soda cracker.—George Rector in the Saturday Evening Post.

**"Golden" Weddings**  
In days gone by, when people depended more on themselves for entertainment than we do, every opportunity was seized for making the most of family gatherings. The anniversary of a wedding day was an obvious opportunity of the sort and would generally be commemorated by a family reunion, while the fiftieth anniversary of a couple's marriage was sufficiently rare to deserve of extra celebration.

So it became called a "golden" wedding simply as meaning a superlative occasion of the type, gold being a common symbolism, of course, for the best.

It was not till we came to want a word for the celebration of a still longer married life that we hit upon the phrase of "diamond wedding," just as an exaggeration of the much older "golden wedding."

**Only Domesticated Insects**  
The silk worm shares with the honey bee the distinction of being the only insects in the world which have become domesticated. In China the product of the silk worm amounts to 3,000,000 pounds per year and there are 900 miles of silk fiber in a pound of silk.

## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(REV. P. B. WINTER, D.D., Dean, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for September 25

REVIEW—THE EARLY KINGS OF ISRAEL

DEVOTIONAL READING—Ps. 105: 1-4

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath prepared His throne in the heavens; and His kingdom ruleth over all.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What We May Learn From Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon

JUNIOR TOPIC—Teachings and Warnings From the Quarter's Lesson.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Honoring God in Our Lives and in Our Homes

Though the lesson title for the quarter is "The Early Kings of Israel," the great character Samuel should be included. A good way to conduct the review would be to make the people study of the four outstanding persons of the quarter—Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon. Perhaps the most satisfactory method of review will be the summing up of the leading events and teachings of each lesson. The assignments should be made a week ahead, so that the people of the class may recite without hesitation. The following suggestions are offered:

**Lesson for July 3.**  
Against the protest of Samuel the people demanded a king, in order that they might be like other nations. Saul, of the tribe of Benjamin, was given as best suited to fill the place.

**Lesson for July 10.**  
Because of Samuel's exemplary life as a child, a judge and a ruler, he was able to challenge the people to show wherein he had ever defrauded or oppressed anyone. It is a fine thing when a man in public life can be vindicated against the charge of wrongdoing, either in public or in private.

**Lesson for July 17.**  
Saul's failure brought great sorrow to heart of Samuel. The selection of David from Jesse's sons showed that God looks not on the outward appearance, but upon the heart. David's deity as a shepherd boy put him in line for promotion.

**Lesson for July 24.**  
Because David was jealous for and trusted in God he was able to overcome Goliath, who had defied the living God.

**Lesson for July 31.**  
The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan, the crown prince, knew that God had chosen David, therefore he waived his natural rights.

**Lesson for August 7.**  
David knew that God had rejected Saul and chosen himself to be king. Though relentlessly pursued by Saul, David spared the king because he was God's anointed.

**Lesson for August 14.**  
When David was made king he desired to bring up the ark, the symbol of God's presence, to the center of the nation's life. Though his desire was worthy, he was not careful to do according to God's way. Doing a right thing in a wrong way is displeasing to God.

**Lesson for August 21.**  
Though God did not permit David to build a house for Him, He did something better; He promised to build for David a house that is to establish for him a throne. God does more and better for us than we are able to ask or think.

**Lesson for August 28.**  
Through neglected duty David fell into temptation and grievously sinned. By means of a parable Nathan the prophet convicted him of his sin. Upon confession to God forgiveness was granted.

**Lesson for September 4.**  
Because Solomon was given wisdom in order to intelligently reign over the nation, God abundantly bestowed upon him wisdom and riches. God's blessing goes beyond our asking.

**Lesson for September 11.**  
Solomon's first task after his coronation was building the temple, a privilege which was denied to David's father. Because of Solomon's obedience God manifested His presence and thus made the temple holy.

**Lesson for September 18.**  
Rehoboam's pride and arrogance led to himself the support of the major portion of the nation.

**We Grow Strong or Weak**  
Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards; they simply unveil them. Shilly day by day, we grow strong or weak and at last some crisis shows what we have become.—Canon Westcott.

**Have Christ in Your Heart**  
If a man have Christ in his heart, heaven before his eyes, and only as much of temporal blessing as is just needed to carry him safely through life, then pain and sorrow have little to shoot at.—William Brewster.

**The Cost and the Gain**  
Christ tells us to count the cost of discipleship, but he never asked us to count the gain. He knew we could not; there is no gain save to compute that.—W. L. Watkinson.

# CEDAR SWAMP

by Michael J. Phillips

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee  
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Released thru Publishers Automatic Service

## THE LEADING CHARACTERS:—

**EDISON FORBES**, a young resident of Scottdale with an inherent craving for liquor, is held for the death of a woman who has been killed by a bootlegging truck. Circumstantial evidence points to Forbes and rather than tell the truth of the episode, which would clear him but cast another friend in a bad light, he stands trial and is sentenced to a long term in prison. The governor of the state is an old friend of Eddie's father, believes him innocent and pardons him shortly after his arrival at the jail. Back in Scottdale he and

**PATSY JANE**, Eddie's pretty wife agree that public sentiment runs too high against him. Accordingly they migrate up north to some land that has been in the family for years. Settled in their log cabin

**ISAIAH SEALMAN**, a neighbor, pays them a visit and intimates that there are some back taxes for the young couple to pay. Sealman offers to give Eddie a job after he goes down to Long Portage, a nearby town, and learns about the taxes.

The next day while walking about their property they discover a mysterious mound that contains outcrops similar to salt. At the tax office Forbes learns that the back taxes amount to over eight hundred dollars and that the certificates are held by a Chicago capitalist who is eager to obtain the property. Eddie has five months to pay. A few days later he helps a booze truck out of the mud and is presented with a bottle of whiskey which he hides before walking over to interview Sealman.

Not finding him in, Eddie imbibes too freely of his liquor and as a result Patsy warns him that the next occurrence of a similar nature will result in her departure. Sealman hears of the trip to the tax office and makes a generous offer for their place, but Eddie, sensing something in the air, declines. Sealman refuses him work and several weeks pass. Then one day, Eddie resolves weaker and he accepts a ride aboard another liquor truck.

## CHAPTER XI Shanghaied

Eddie responded to the invitation. He did want to see something besides fight his own thoughts. He would ride a few miles toward town drop off, and walk back through the barrels, which were beginning to exercise a powerful fascination for him. Of course he wouldn't drink any of their heady liquor.

While the truck went on, to wait for him below the ridge west of the house, he ran in to tell Patsy Jane. "Go ahead; it'll do you good," she urged. And then she added: "Who are your friends?"

"Oh, a couple of fellows I met awhile ago," he said evasively, as he kissed her.

The booze-runners proved to be entertaining companions. They took for granted that he was a kindred spirit, and they spoke freely and with a humor, of their calling—its dangers its adventures, its sordid tangle of plot and cross plot.

The first time they produced a bottle and drank from it, he refused their invitation to join and the second, but the third time he succumbed to their urging to "take just a sip." Which was only the start.

Eddie lay for many hours in a stupor so profound it was doubtful for other hours he was in a delirium, shot through with the misery of real fitness. His head ached. His flesh protested as though it were being torn from his bones. The bones themselves seemed packed with pain. He was insatiable in his craving for more. He was able after many attempts to sit up, bracing himself against a wall or partition while he groped in the mass that nestled him.

First, he was in darkness, clangorous and complete. Second, he

was in a railway freight car in full motion. How he got there he could not recall. Think as he would, he held between his hands he could not remember anything after the first drink on the rum-cruiser.

It was a long time before he could stand up. His trembling fingers revealed that he was prisoned in a narrow space running between the two doors in the centre of the car. There were cross wise partitions holding in place a cargo that pounded and rattled with the motion of the train. Further explorations told him the cargo as hardened bolts about four feet in length.

He tried the two doors. He was able to slide each of them a little way. He could not open them, because they were sealed. It was apparent that they were now in the outskirts of a most ideal railroad center, encircled twilight from successive streetlamps pierced the darkness of the prison fleetingly. The train rattled ominously over switchpoints. The droning sound of their progress proved that long lines of cars paralleled them on sidings.

Resolution overcame weakness. He had to get out! He crawled up the partition on his left. There was space for his body between the top-most layer of bolts and the car roof. He wriggled forward, toward the little door, high up, in the end of the car.

He found it, but it, too, was locked. He could not budge it. He looked back and to the centre of the car, crossed the open space, and mounted the other partition to the piles of timber in the rear half. These tiers were not piled so high. These tiers were not piled so high. He was soon examining the rear end door. It was fastened, but seemed weak. He found a slender bolt which could be handled as a battering-ram.

Half-sitting, half-crouching, he drove it against the little door which had been cracked across in the past by sifting cargoes. Soon he had broken away two of its boards composing it, so that he could reach out, twist off the seal and remove the hasp. The door slid back easily.

He was free. But another problem presented itself. The train rattled steadily onward. The wheels made evil noises on the many curves, and the cars leaned sharply to the new direction. How could be, in his weakened condition, crawl out the narrow doorway, find the grab-irons and descend them to safety? He was to find how the cars be and be ground to pieces.

Fortune inclined to him in friendly fashion. There was a long whistle-train slowed, stopped. He could hear the men calling to one another. The train was standing by a long freight shed, whose platform was illumined by many arc-lights. Seals were being broken; there was a rattling of hand trucks. The stop was a permanent one.

He crawled out of the little door dizzily, found the grab irons, and descended in the darkness on the side opposite the platform. He was in a narrow aisle between two lines of cars. He turned in the direction from whence he had come.

The terminal was Chicago. This he learned from electric signs when the yards broadened out beyond the end of the train. He was several hundred miles from Long Portage. The first problem was food; the second, to get back to Patsy Jane as soon as possible. Remorse scourged him as he thought of her alone in the cabin in the wilderness, worrying over him, torn with suspense at his absence.

He thrust his hands into his pockets. Suspicion became a certainty. The rum-runners had drugged and shanghaied him. To make results more effective, they had robbed him of the few dollars he had had. Their motive was a mystery for solution. Nowhere there was satisfaction in the thought that he had opened an account in the Long Portage State bank, a few days previously and deposited nearly all his money.

He carried a dollar bill for emergencies in a small pocket of his trousers, and this had been over-looked. When, on the windows of

the railway freight car in full motion. How he got there he could not recall. Think as he would, he held between his hands he could not remember anything after the first drink on the rum-cruiser.

It revived him wonderfully. When he took to the grade again his aches and pains had grown greater not a serious one. When he asked he was no longer so terribly dizzy. Fortunately the night was warm for April. After two hours of walking a lumberyard invited him. He crawled through strands of barbed wire and laid down on some shotters planks, odoriferous with the scent of the north. He slept soundly.

Winning his way home was not easy. He was inexperienced in stealing rides. He walked many miles eating was a problem, though not a serious one. When he asked for food at back doors, he offered no earnestly to work for it that he was rarely refused. When the work was efficiently and eagerly performed, the grateful housewife, usually gave him a package of food for the coming meal.

He passed through Scottdale at night on the bumpers of a fast freight. It was early, but the little town slumbered peacefully, its areas illuminating empty streets. Nostalgia and self-pity possessed him as he clung to a brakebeam and rumbled through the place where he was born. He yearned toward it, even though it regarded him as a criminal, an outcast and a failure.

He dropped from an empty car at daybreak, the sixth day of his absence in the Long Portage yards. He was tired and hungry and dirty, but he could not wait. He hurried up the cement sidewalk which flanked the broad main street. His footstep settled hollowly in the hush that settled on the world just before sunrise. He was well beyond the town when the sun appeared on the winding sandy track ahead of him, sentinelled in the air by two stabs of what had once been giant pines.

Fatigue slowed his footsteps in the waist of the long tramp. He saw no one; there was no friendly motorcar to offer a lift. He scanned the horizon ahead with increasing eagerness as the sun mounted, and signs told him he was approaching the end of his journey. There, at last, was the ridge marking the western boundary of their land, from which he could see the cabin.

He hurried until he was almost running. A sigh of thankfulness welled up; Patsy Jane had not carried out her threat. Smoke was rising from the chimney of the cabin. All was right with the world. With his hands he could make good and show the world that its persecution was as unfair as it was cruel. He would get a job, redeem this home in the wilderness they had both come to love. And he would never drink again!

## CHAPTER XII A Fight

He began to note ominous signs. The place had a down-at-the-heel and neglected air. There was an unsightly litter by the woodshed. Papers were strewn about the sandy yard. Something was wrong. He veered cautiously to bring the garage between the open back door and himself. He did this after a cry of protest had died unuttered on his lips. This didn't look like Patsy Jane. It was an squalid as a city slum.

His teeth set themselves when he noted the composition of the heaps about the woodshed. It was his own furniture and bedding, bundled, unsheltered. He applied his eye to a crack in the rear of the garage. A small car, much more battered and rusty than his own with soiled gunny sack bundles on the sagging running boards was within.

He had guessed correctly that the occupant of the cabin was cooking a late breakfast in the kitchen. The door of the kitchen opened to the south and there was no window on the west side. From which he approached. The sand stifled his footsteps. He gained the door without detection.

As his shadow fell across it, the sole occupant of the small room

looked up from his task. He was a mean-faced narrow eyed man with a stubble of beard, his lined cheeks. He was in the garb of the motor-tramp, soiled cotton shirt, the sleeves rolled up; khaki breeches, stained with grease; worn canvas leggings and stubby brown shoes. A cigarette hung from his lip. He was in the act of turning a strip of bacon in the frying pan.

The man was startled, but his quick recovery showed he was not unprepared for a visitor. The fork on which the bacon was impaled clattered into the pan and the man dodged into the living room through the door behind him. It was his intention to close it, at he was not quick enough. Eddie's body crashed against it; his foot thrust itself into the narrowing crack.

Seeing that he had failed, the motor-tramp withdrew his weight suddenly, so that Eddie was overbalanced and fell into the living-room on his hands and knees. The stranger retreating to a bunk in the farthest corner, had snatched up a rifle. Now he covered Eddie with the weapon against his hip.

Eddie came slowly to his feet. He was careful to take no forward step. For the man's eyes were deadly. Here was a killer, who would shoot without conscience and without mercy if it seemed expedient to shoot.

"What are you doing in my house?" growled Eddie. "You got a nerve!" was the insolent response. "This old shack is empty, goin' to be sold for taxes, and you talk about 'your house'! It ain't yours as much as it is mine."

"You lie!" snarled Eddie. "It's mine. Get out of here, quick!"

The deadly eyes narrowed. "Better not call me a liar, sport. Go on, yourself, before I have to drop you."

Eddie moderated his tone and his language. The stranger had the upper hand. "See here my friend, you're in wrong," he said. "I own this place. My name is Forbes. They'll tell you in Long Portage it's my property. I've been away; that's all."

Since Eddie kept his distance and seemed disposed to argue, the trespasser accommodated himself to the situation. He shifted the rifle from his hip across his body, holding it slightly higher than before. It was well reasonably ready for service.

"I'd say you been away," was his feeling comment. "No one's lived here for years. I was here last four, five weeks. I brought this place in as much mine as it is yours."

"You know I'd been here," replied Eddie. "You saw my stuff, and then it out."

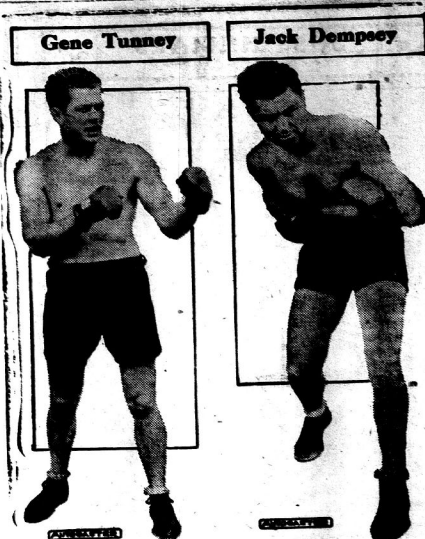
"No one was here when I come," replied the man, doggedly "I like it here. I'm going to stay. You better move."

His eyes had wandered about the room as he spoke, and Eddie took the slender chance offered. He flung himself across the room and

knocked against the man's stomach. The latter, an instant too late, saw his danger and tried to swing the gun. But Eddie was inside, his arms around the other's body. He forced the tramp against the wall.

His adversary shifting his tactics, tried to leap upon him. A frantic foot-thrust stopped the motor-tramp. The bootheel caught him fairly, so that blood flew from his smashed nose.

It was soon after that the stranger, though he could not see it, or stooped to the fire-place for a



The Champion and the ex-champion as they appeared in final workouts in their respective camps for the fight to be staged in Soldiers Field, Chicago, September 22.

Will the ex-marine with his scientific boxing retain his crown or will the Manassas Mauler land one of his famous knockout punches and regain the lost title is the question on millions of minds.

Should Dempsey regain his title it will be the first time a champion has ever lost the title and come-back.

He clinched still more tightly, his head burrowing downward and inward.

The weapon struck him a glancing blow on the back of his head, the main force expending itself harmlessly on his back, the trigger-guard tore his scalp, however, and he could feel the "dam blood" trickle down. Now his right hand went up to the other's throat, jamming his head back against the logs. The tramp was, of necessity, compelled to drop the rifle to avoid strangulation.

He tripped Eddie and they fell. But Eddie, more active, was on his feet first. He turned the tramp over with a thump, and struggled to mount astride. A heave of the other's body broke his hold and sent him flying.

Eddie had no clear picture of what happened, was happening. He was in a white rage that prevented clear thought. He was lurching against this hard-faced man everything that had happened in recent days, and fighting for revenge for those happenings.

Their scuffling feet pushed the rifle partially under a bunk. Neither dared stoop for it. They fought with their fists. A wave of savage blows on his face and body, but he did not feel their hurt. He was knocked down, and rose to grip the other man and hurl him against the walls.

Another blow sent Eddie on his head and shoulders. The stranger with a grimace of triumph, tried to leap upon him. A frantic foot-thrust stopped the motor-tramp. The bootheel caught him fairly, so that blood flew from his smashed nose.

It was soon after that the stranger, though he could not see it, or stooped to the fire-place for a

bludgeon. It was a sizeable stick, he had burrowed in two, leaving one place more than a foot long in length and the pyramidal in form. He caught it by the smaller end, as if by a handle. His face was contorted into the snarl of a maddened husky-dog as he threw it with all his might at Eddie's head.

Eddie dodged just in time. The missile grazed his temple, struck the logs and rebounded in front of him, so that it was almost under his feet. The throw left the stranger off balance. A heavy table stood against the wall at Eddie's left hand. He jerked it in front of him. With both hands on its nearest edge and the full power of his 160 pounds behind it, he drove the table ahead of him along the floor.

It caught the stranger across the thigh, jamming him against the wall. With a growl of triumph, Eddie seized him by the hair and dragged him face-downward across the table. He held the table like a vise, with one hand and his knee. He belabored the tramp with the other fist. But he could not get enough power behind the blows and the man's struggles threatened to free him.

The bludgeon of pine was near. He swept it from the floor at the second attempt and swung it like a war club in a wide arc. It struck the man as he slithered below the table. He fell forward across the table, again, out completely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baumgartner and daughters spent Saturday in North Manchester on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams of Chicago are spending a few days at the Mentone and Harris homes.

## AT CLARK'S STORE THIS WEEK

10 lb. Granulated Sugar	.64
10 lb. sack Fine Salt	.19
1 doz. Table Tumblers	EXTRA QUALITY .43
Post Bran	.10
3 doz. best Fruit jar rubbers	.20

Extra Heavy Overalls Plain Blue \$1.19

# Clark's Store