

THE CHURCH ON TOP.  
TUBERCULOSIS AND CANCER.  
WHO WILL RIDE?  
WHEN OLD AND POOR.

Man builds the house for God to dwell therein was and old idea. The modern idea is a combination skyscraper church, stores, offices, apartments, swimming pools, gymnasium. New York's Manhattan Congregational Church will spend \$2,000,000 on such a building, twenty-three stories high. The clergymen will live on the ground floor.

A Frenchman, Doctor Calmette, has developed an anti-tuberculosis vaccine, so successful that its use for all children is suggested.

There is no injection of tubercle, loss germs. The vaccine merely "suggests" the disease, and rouses to activity the anti-tubercular bacilli in the body. The new remedy, called "BCG," was tried on monkeys and other animals for thirteen years in the Pasteur Institute before experiments were made on humans. "BCG" is said to reduce consumption in twenty five cases out of twenty-six.

The famous American doctor, William J. Mayo, believes that science will find a way to immunize against cancer. A woman, Doctor Maude Slye, of Chicago, has bred mice in which cancer can be no means be developed and other mice invariably born with cancer.

When consumption and cancer are conquered, as they will be, men will be rid of their most deadly microscopic enemies. They already know how to deal with the deadly plague from Asia, one of which, "the black death," wiped out nearly half the population of Europe.

Commercial flying, including ocean flights, may become a reality soon. Commander Byrd was besieged by would-be passengers willing to pay and price if he would take them to Europe.

Young Lindbergh casually flew from St. Louis on a little trip to New York via Washington.

Bellanca, the Italian genius builder of the Chamberlin-Lerine airplane, is building airships for a commercial air line between Chicago and New York. Five ships are ordered, guaranteed to make the trip in seven and a half hours. Each car will carry twelve passengers and have three engines, and cost \$28,500.

When you ask yourself, "Who will ride them?" remember that when the French built the railroad from Paris to Versailles, actors and actresses were hired to sit in the train looking out of the windows, smiling as though they enjoyed it. And when the first elevator with a steel column under it was installed in the Grand Hotel in Paris, about sixty years ago, old French ladies and gentlemen continued to walk up stairs to the fifth floor.

The world is a sad place for the old and poor, and children are cruel. Long years ago, Anna Norek sang before the Emperor Franz Joseph in Vienna. Now, seventy-seven years old, she is ejected from her one room dwelling, "not so much because she doesn't pay her rent, but because she had twenty cats in the room with her."

Bent, old and gray, she stood on the sidewalk with her twenty-four cats, and children that call her "old witch" threw stones at her. A year ago she was hurled along the street to work they tripped her and broke her shoulder. She had been earning \$1.60 a day doing fine embroidery. Cold charity will take care of her somehow—or at least see that the cats do not starve.

If past forty please read. The head of the American College of Surgeons says: "After forty comes the dangerous age."

Five great dangers that threaten you are kidney trouble, heart disease, tuberculosis, Bright's disease and paralysis.

It is possible, but fortunately, unusual, to have all of them. Also with a little thought and common sense you may avoid all of them, or get rid of them if they haven't gone too far.

# The Mentone Gazette

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE OF MENTONE AND VICINITY

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## RAY SEARS, 31 DIES FRIDAY

RHEUMATISM CAUSES DEATH OF YOUNG MAN—MRS. ELKINS OF TIPPECANOE DIES MONDAY

After an illness of several years duration from rheumatism, Ray Sears, 31, passed away at the home of his mother, Mrs. Abe Whetstone, Saturday night about eleven o'clock. Sears had been a sufferer of rheumatism for several years, having been forced to leave his work and live at home. For the past several weeks he had been suffering worse than before.

A wife, Rosebell, one daughter Vivian, six years of age, the mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Whetstone, the father, Charles Sears of Fort Wayne, and a brother Albert of Detroit Michigan survive.

After the funeral ceremonies at the M. E. Church, here Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, the remains were interred in the Mentone Cemetery. Rev. Liddle had charge of the services.

Mrs. Mary Elkins, 79, died at her home at Tippecanoe Monday, following an extensive illness. Death was caused by complications suffered by the aged.

Mrs. Elkins survived by four sons and three daughters, the husband, Thomas Elkins having expired in 1918.

Funeral services will be held today at the M. P. Church in Tippecanoe, and burial will be made at the Dunbar Cemetery west of that place.

## GEORGE HOLLOWAY, WELL KNOWN HERE, DIES FRIDAY

George W. Holloway, born and reared in this county, and known well by people here, died at his home in Rochester at ten o'clock Friday night. His demise was caused by a stroke of paralysis suffered about five years ago. He has been bedfast the past two weeks. At the time of his death, the deceased was 70 years of age.

By occupation, Mr. Holloway was a farmer, and spent most of his life on farms in this vicinity. He was a member of the United Brethren Church at Burton.

Surviving are the widow, Lois a four daughters, Mrs. Harvey McVey, Silver Lake, Mrs. Charles Walter, Ticonderoga, Mrs. Lida Smith, South Bend, and Mrs. Alva Cooper of Rochester; four sons, Harry and Enos of South Bend and Granville and Ellis of Rochester; two brothers, David farmer of near Dorans Station and Henry Burkett and one sister, Mrs. Hiram Morgan of near Rochester.

Funeral services were held at Rochester, Sunday afternoon. Burial in the I. O. O. F. Cemetery there.

## POLICE OFFICERS—MUST WEAR UNIFORMS

All peace officers, except sheriffs and their duly appointed deputies and game wardens performing duty in the state of Indiana, in connection with enforcement of state and city traffic laws and ordinances, must hereafter wear uniforms in performance of such duties, it was declared Saturday in a proclamation from F. E. Schortemeyer, secretary of state, promulgating a law recently enacted by the state legislature.

The purpose of the law, it is explained is to eliminate objectionable "highway detectives" working in plain clothes, and operators of "speed traps," as well as other persons who have made themselves obnoxious by their tactics in various parts of the state.

The secretary's proclamation prescribes that all uniforms worn by traffic supervisors shall be distinctive and so designed as to readily show the wearer to be a peace officer.

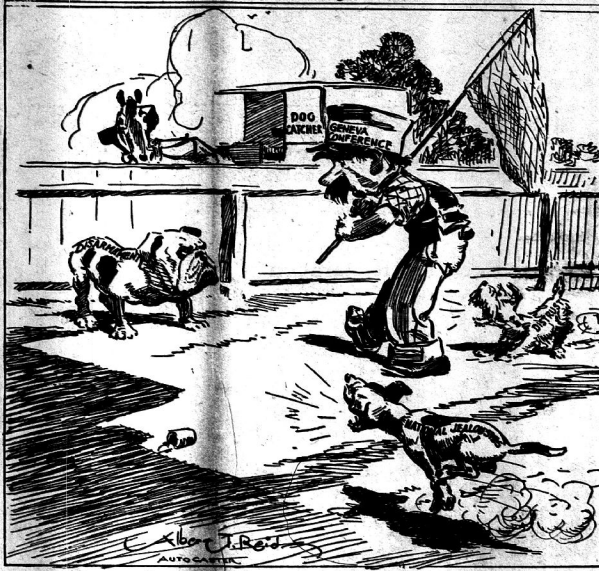
## STORK SPECIALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Lidgard of Talma, Saturday July 2, a boy weighing nine pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Flenar are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday afternoon, July 3.

For ALL diseases there are five remedies. Fresh air, cheerful thought, moderate exercise, slow, temperate eating, regular sleep.

## "The Trouble With This Dog Catching Business"

By Albert T. Reid



## LOCAL THEATRE CLOSES DOORS

The Paramount Theatre, opened up recently by Minor Mollenhour, after it had been closed all winter, was again closed up last week. Mr. Mollenhour says the crowds do not warrant the operation of a show house here.

## FISH AND GAME CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT BEAVERDAM LAKE

Mr. Bodine, of the State Fish and Game Conservation Department, was at a meeting of the cottage owners and campers of Beaver Dam Lake, when a club was organized, called the (Beaver Dam Fish and Game Club.

The newly organized club is composed of cottage owners and men interested in Beaver Dam Lake. The officials for the coming year are as follows: Earl Hall of Marion, Pres., Dr. W. E. Burke of Peru, Vice Pres., and Frank Barr of Marion, Sec'y and Treas. A board of Directors, composed of the following men has been selected: J. W. Grant, Orlando Meredith, Wm. Clark, J. W. Warren and G. W. Pebble.

## STATE MAY TAKE OVER THE WARSAW MENTONE ROAD

Unconfirmed reports are circulating that the Indiana state highway commission is again considering taking over the Kosciusko county unit road extending from Warsaw to Mentone.

This road is taken over by the state a portion of the east and west road south of Mentone will be taken for a state highway joining No. 31 between here and Calver.

State highway No. 31 runs north and south from South Bend in Indianapolis, through Rochester and Peru.

Another report is that the Warsaw-Mentone road would connect state highway 31 at Rochester. It is believed that if concerted action is started by good roads boosters that this state improvement is possible next year as it would give a direct line to the northern lake region for the state capital and all of southern Indiana. It would give the cities south a direct connection at Warsaw with No. 15 and No. 9 at Columbia City.

The Mizpah Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church will meet at the Corner Drug Store at 7 o'clock Friday evening July 8. Then they will go to the home of Dean Nellans.

## WILL LAUNCH ROAD DRIVE

Efforts to popularize the Elkhart Peru Short line road with the motoring public, are now being made by citizens of Napanee and Elkhart. This line runs through here from Warsaw, then to Akron and Chilli and Peru.

It is claimed that motorists, both traveling men and tourists, are avoiding the road because of its purported bad condition. "Such is not the case, however," says the Napanee Advance News, quoting men who have made an inspection of the road, and the people of the towns through which the route passes are asked to co-operate in a drive to justify into the minds of the motoring public the fact that this line is the shortest route between Peru and Elkhart, and its advantages as a through road to Michigan.

H. R. Stauffer and Roy R. Berlin made a trip over the road last week, and report it to be the logical route for traffic through this territory. More than one-third of the route is paved, while the remainder is exceptionally good gravel road, which is always kept up and in the best of condition for heavy traffic.

After the completion of the Plymouth road, there will be a connection between Goshen and the Peru-Elkhart line, over which much traffic from Michigan is expected to be routed to Indianapolis.

The Elkhart-Peru Short Line is said to be 18 miles shorter than any state road.

## PURDUE SETS DATES FOR SHORT COURSES

Experts of Purdue University will hold a maximum of twelve short courses in Indiana during the months of December, January and February. An announcement that Mr. Sunday will speak is all that is necessary to bring the thousands from miles around.

Following are the dates and locations of eight of the courses.

Boonville, December 6 and 7; Knox, January 3 and 4; Remington, January 5 and 6; Columbia City, January 24 and 25; Poindland, January 26 and 27; Napanee, January 31 and February 1; Columbus, February 7, 8 and 9; New Albany, February 14, 15 and 16. Washington will probably hold its course about the middle yet been set for Anderson. Strong die of December, while dates have efforts are being made to arrange programs for Rushville and Tell City.

Ed. Keasler, Artella Keasler, Neilan Keasler, Mrs. Perchbacher, Isaac Keasler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Grimes of South Whitley.

## FIRE RAZES PRINT SHOP

C. W. KRATHWOHL PRINT SHOP IS DESTROYED BY FIRE MONDAY NIGHT. \$2,500 LOSS.

Originating from some unknown cause, a fire completely destroyed the printing shop of C. W. Krathwohl, known as the "Country Print Shop," about 12:30 Monday night.

Harry Morgan of Warsaw noticed the fire while driving in the country and came to town to investigate. As none of the volunteer fire department were on hand, then, Morgan went to the station and drove the fire truck out, and to the building, which by that time was well in flames. He aroused Mr. Krathwohl and asked him where the nearest fire plug was. The nearest one was the one on the Baptist Church corner. After attaching the hose to the plug, and the water was turned on, no pressure could be had. Investigation showed the hose which the Gast Construction Company had left on the plug to be the cause. The Gast hose was kinked and soon water was flowing through the hose onto the fire.

But by that time the printing shop was beyond help, and successful efforts were made to prevent the flames from convulsing the barn immediately to the east. An out-house next to the Krathwohl plant was also badly burnt.

The loss was so intense that most of the machinery, including a flat-bed press, two job presses, and a paper cutter, was completely ruined.

A large amount of paper, stacked in piles in the shop, was left a heap of ashes. The type cabinets, with their loads of different types, were completely burnt, except someplace where the type melted and kept the flames from consuming the case.

The building was a two-story, and is on the back of the Krathwohl lot in the north side of town. The sides of the shop were burnt nearly to the ground and what was not burnt is badly charred. Mr. Krathwohl stated that a conservative estimate of the loss was \$2,500. Insurance to the amount of little over \$2,000 was carried on the plant.

Mr. Krathwohl said this morning that he expected to set up in business immediately, and would either rebuild the shop on the present site, or rent a building down town.

## NOTED EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT WINONA LAKE TONIGHT

The Reverend "Billy" Sunday, who has just closed a big evangelistic campaign in Bangor, Maine, and who with Mrs. Sunday, will spend the summer at their ranch at Hood River, Oregon, will drop off on their way west at Winona Lake, where Mr. Sunday maintains his permanent residence.

While at Winona, he will give his greatest lecture, dramatic, humorous and enlightening, on Wednesday evening, July 6th, in the "William A. Sunday Tabernacle, seating 8,000 people.

The ability and world renown of Mr. Sunday is recognized at home as well as abroad. While he has perhaps spoken more often on the Winona platform than any other person, it is also true that his audiences have been greater than those of any other speaker. An announcement that Mr. Sunday will speak is all that is necessary to bring the thousands from miles around.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS

There will be regular meetings of the Royal Neighbors on July 30 and August 7. After that there will be a vacation until further notified.

Leslie Laird who has been attending school at Bloomington, returned home Saturday night for the week end. Upon his arrival he was greeted by his new nine pound baby daughter, Nancy Jane, who was born Friday Morning.

## ANOTHER CHICKEN THEIF SENTENCED TO PENAL FARM

Speedy justice was meted out to Eugene Helgway of LaPaz by Judge Albert Chipman in the Marshall circuit court Friday. Within 24 hours after he had been arrested for stealing chickens he was convicted and had started to serve a 60 day sentence at the penal farm.

PLANE CRASHES INTO ROOF OF HOUSE—The ship of O. L. Crabb of Huntington, which rammed into the top of the house of Mrs. Nelson Rader, near Akron, when the pilot, seeking to make a landing, after discovering motor trouble. The accident happened when Crabb tried to bank his machine and the control lever loosened.







## IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble little corn.

In one of the canning establishments in the state, Julia E. Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did seal and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition. She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers told her about E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women who write about it. Julia Schmidt's address is 115 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

## CORNS

Ends pain at once!

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

## DE SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Deafness—Head Noises  
RELIEVED BY  
**LEONARD EAR OIL**  
"Rub Back of Head" with this oil  
AS ALL DRUGGISTS HAVE IT  
Polar solvent "DEAFNESS" on request.  
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 10 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

## WRINKLES

Write to me and I will give you free confidential advice how to get rid of wrinkles and crow's feet.  
GRACE GEELMUTEN, Dayton, Ohio.

## RHEUMATISM

For 35 Years  
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATISM TABLETS  
HAVE GIVEN MILLIONS OF  
ALL DRUGGISTS. Two Stars, 50c and \$1.00.  
Trusler Remedy Co., Cincinnati, O.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, MO 28-1927.

## The Pessimist

"Well, school will soon be over, Robert."  
"Now, we just get a few months' recess."

For blighted feeling and distressed breath, due to indigestion, you need a medicine like this. It is a powerful, health-giving, vegetable pill. It is sold everywhere.

## Has Few Advantages

He—In poor, but poverty is no disgrace.  
She—No; but that's about the only thing that can be said in its favor.

## Met His Match

"He's fast, isn't he?"  
"Oh, not very. Susan caught him."  
—Sydney Bulletin.

Five counties in Colorado, Baca, Hinsdale, Jackson, Moffat and Rio Blanco, have no telegraphic facilities.

## CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

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

The genuine bears signature of

*Charles H. Fletcher*

## Gave Up \$100 Bill But Got Husband

A woman's honesty lost her \$100, but won her a husband who has thousands.

Six weeks ago Miss Elsie Willbanks, a San Francisco salesgirl, walked into a bank. On the floor she noticed a crumpled piece of currency. Picking it up, she found it to be a \$100 bill. Miss Willbanks turned the bill in to the cashier.

"If it is not called for within three days, it is yours," the cashier told her. Three days later, still hopeful, the young woman returned to the bank.

"Sorry," said the cashier, "but the money was claimed by James Litton, a broker. I gave him your address."

"Oh, well," said the salesgirl. But days later she received a letter from Litton. "You being a lady, it is hard for me to offer you money for your honesty," he wrote. "May I have the pleasure of your company at dinner?"

Miss Willbanks accepted the invitation. Three weeks later she accepted Litton's offer of marriage.

## Gave Word to Language

Toutine, a word associated with insurance, is applied to a form of anxiety named from its inventor, Lorenzo Toutin, an Italian banker, who for years carried on business in Paris, France, in the Seventeenth century. It was, Henri Toutin, was able and loyal lieutenant of La Salle, prominent in history, who explored the lower Mississippi river and the adjacent country.

## Bell-Ans Universally Used

Friend Tells Friend of This Wonderful SUIT-RELIEF for Indigestion Samples on Request

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. The great value of BELL-ANS has been proved by over 30 years' use. Doctors, Nurses and Dentists recommend this relief. Safe, Pleasant, Sure Relief for Indigestion. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

## She Wanted a Change

A young saleslady told the floor-walker that she wanted to get out of the handkerchief department. "And why do you want to get out of handkerchiefs?"

"Oh, it is so much trouble explaining that they are not new skirts."

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

## At Once

Hewitt—Married in haste.  
Jewett—And repented?  
Hewitt—When the officiating clergyman held out his hand for the wedding fee.

## More Money for Labor

Persons who work with their hands are being paid, collectively, 27 per cent more than they were twenty-five years ago.

He who hopes for the best seldom expects it.

The end of wisdom is consultation and deliberation.—Demosthenes.

## VEGETABLE COMBINATIONS ALWAYS GOOD

Corn Fritters, Cole Slaw, Carrots and Baked Apple Make a Good Vegetable Plate.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
In order to serve a "vegetable plate" at home you need not the special kind of plate used by restaurants for the purpose. If your combination in pleasing the family will be satisfied to have the vegetables served at any ordinary meal. From three to five vegetables are usually selected for a vegetable dinner. Innumerable good combinations may be planned as the vegetables come on the market.

Here is a good in-between-seasons menu: Corn fritters, cole slaw, buttered carrots and baked apple. This combination fulfills the requirement that there should be something hearty

The corn fritters, made with egg and milk, and when used as they are fried; something mild-flavored—the carrots; something acid—the apple. The pungency of the cabbage gives the necessary pronounced flavor that lends character to the whole plate. The illustration was made by the United States Department of Agriculture, which further suggests that some thought be given to the color and appearance of a vegetable plate, since appetite is so often stimulated through the eye.

Substantial Dish Made From Any Kind of Bean  
Peas and beans are probably the best kind for baking, but a very good, substantial dish may be made from any sort of beans—white, navy, lima, soy and others. Tomato sauce or tomato soup served with any kind of baked beans will greatly enhance their flavor. Beans supply protein as well as a large proportion of starch, but the protein is not so efficient a kind as that of meat, milk, and eggs. It is well, therefore, to serve a milk or egg dish at the same meal with beans. For example, a cream soup, or a tart dessert of some sort. Many of the dried beans are good sources of vitamins B, but as vitamins A and C are also needed, these must be furnished by other foods, especially by vegetables, salads, and milk dishes.

A pint of dried beans will make a large potful, and the seasonings we are giving are in proportion to this amount. Soak the beans overnight in New York City. The beans are to be pierced but are not mung. The skins will break easily. Put the beans in the pot with a quarter-pound piece of well-salted salt pork in the middle, rind side up. The rind should be scored. If you are not using meat mix about six tablespoonsful of butter with the beans as you put them in the pot. Add the seasonings, blend with a little hot water. Use a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of mustard, two

tablespoonsful of molasses or sugar, and a tablespoonful of onion, onion, sliced. Bake the beans in a very moderate oven from five to ten hours. Add a little boiling water from time to time, but never enough to bring the water beyond the top of the beans. Keep the lid on the bean pot until the last hour, then uncover and allow the top beans to become nicely browned.

Sliced Oranges Are One of the Nicest Desserts  
Sliced or cut-up oranges are one of the easiest and nicest desserts, either just as they are or in a soft or solid form. Shredded coconut sprinkled over sliced oranges makes a favorite southern dessert known as "frozen brodia." Sliced oranges may be served in a tart or party shells with a spoonful of whipped cream and apple and water cream salad with French or whipped cream dressing is appetizing.

With the exception of Seneca with salt, at least half of any mixed fruit salad, fruit cup, or fruit gelatin. Use pure orange juice for making the jelly part of a salad or fruit gelatin, with banana, orange and fig; or grapefruit, orange, pineapple, nuts and dates; or canned peaches, which requires a small amount of preserved watermelon rind, citron or other spicy preserves. Plain orange jelly made with pure fruit juice is a delicious dessert in itself. When half congealed it may have the white of an egg beaten through it, but this is not necessary.

A dainty way to serve orange jelly is to use a small bowl to scoop out the contents of one orange, leaving the rind a basket shape. Fill this with the jelly when ready to mold it.

## Baked Omelet Will Ease Pressing Kitchen Tasks

A baked omelet is practically a custard without sugar. The advantage in baking an omelet is that it does not require such careful watching as the other type and so may be managed when the housewife has other pressing tasks on hand. The proportion of milk to eggs is different from that in an ordinary omelet, which requires very little milk. The recipe is supplied by the bureau of home economics.

Baked Omelet.  
1 quart milk  
8 eggs  
1/4 teaspoonful salt  
1/4 teaspoonful melted butter

When the milk and pour it into the lightly beaten Seneca with salt and butter and pour this mixture into a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven surrounded by a pan of water, until set in the center. Serve from the dish, adding more seasoning as desired.

Guard Against Moths by Fumigating Clothing in Closets.

On the whole, the safest course for the housewife to follow is to put the clothing for each individual in a suit box by itself, with naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene, and wrap each one up in several thicknesses of heavy paper, turned under at the ends so that no insects can get in to lay eggs. It is needless to add that each box should have its contents noted on the outside so that it need not be unwrapped in order to locate some article.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement

The late Albert J. Beveridge, statesman and author, hated divorce or, rather, he hated the offenders who make divorce necessary. Once, at a dinner in Indianapolis, the guests discussed with pity the case of a very admirable woman, the mother of seven young children, who found herself obliged to divorce her husband. There were obstinate, unkind and other, in the way, and Mr. Beveridge said:

"A divorce like this is too bad, too, too impossible. It's like the unscrumbly an omelet to remove one bad egg."

## The Impossible

Spill Her Drive  
Suzanne Lenglen said at a luncheon in New York City:

"I am very fond of golf but when I took it up in Nice everybody laughed at me. Everybody said I'd be a failure."

"The first day I played at the Nice Country Club I was getting ready to tee off when Baron De Malmourge ran out of the clubhouse and shouted excitedly:

"Mademoiselle! Mademoiselle Suzanne! Be sure to swing the club the way you turn up. I'm going fishing."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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

Fake Photo Made Trouble  
If you are a girl in Germany, answering a matrimonial advertisement, you must send your own photograph to your prospective suitor; otherwise, as an unwise Berlin franker discovered to her cost, a damage suit can be brought, and von, by the disappointed suitor.

Plowed by Rubie Alias  
"I hear that the Butter king chased the dairymaid's beau out of the house last night."  
"Yes, it's true. Leo Hanks attempted to kiss the pretty dairymaid and she screamed, 'O Leo.'—Exchange.

The nightgale is no more interesting than the midnight cat to the man who wants to sleep.  
Successful small sacrifices may work more good in the world than one large one.

No hope! He's gone!

"Flyosan ALWAYS kills," says Doc Fly

DON'T kill flies and mosquitoes one at a time.  
Flyosan—the first and only effective fly and mosquito spray (non-poisonous)—kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your house in only a few minutes.  
But use Flyosan itself. Don't take chances with inferior imitations. Did your house, quickly, thoroughly, not only of flying pests but also of the filthy, deadly germs which each one carries.  
"Swatting" only scatters these millions of disease-bearing germs. Here is the right insecticide for each insect:  
FLYOSAN, Flyoid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.  
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Flyoid—exterminates bedbugs.  
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates cockroaches.  
PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.  
You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's 200 Park Ave., N.Y.C.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.  
Buz a large 90-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

## Constipation!

## How to Keep Bowels Regular

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

For Dancing, Tennis, Golf, etc., let this be your first thought for foot comfort. The antiseptic, healing powder to shake into your shoes.  
Sold everywhere.

## ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

## HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects  
All dealers carry this. Write for money for the first bottle if not sent.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXTION for only \$1.00. Dr. C. H. Barry Co., Dept. W., Chicago.

BABIES LOVE MR. WINDY'S SYRUP  
The Infant and Children's Syrup. The most powerful and pleasant-tasting. Guaranteed purely vegetable. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhea, flatulence, and other ills. The sugar coating is a formula appears on every label.  
At All Druggists

Tide Will Turn  
Mother—Did you put your nickel in the Sunday school collect on?  
Tommy—No, I lost it.  
Mother—That's the third week in succession you've lost it.  
Tommy—I know, but that other kid's luck can't last forever.—Tit-Bits.

## Strenuous Romantic

Hotel Clerk (at summer resort)—Just why should you wish to see last year's register?  
Summer Girl—Why, I'm trying to recall the names of some of the men I was engaged to.—Capper's Weekly.

No hope! He's gone!

"Flyosan ALWAYS kills," says Doc Fly

DON'T kill flies and mosquitoes one at a time.

Flyosan—the first and only effective fly and mosquito spray (non-poisonous)—kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your house in only a few minutes.

But use Flyosan itself. Don't take chances with inferior imitations. Did your house, quickly, thoroughly, not only of flying pests but also of the filthy, deadly germs which each one carries.

"Swatting" only scatters these millions of disease-bearing germs. Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, Flyoid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.  
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Flyoid—exterminates bedbugs.  
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates cockroaches.  
PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's 200 Park Ave., N.Y.C.



## Pa Buzz picks a nice camping place

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

FLIT DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

It's a camping trip, a fishing trip, a hunting trip. It's a camping trip, a fishing trip, a hunting trip. It's a camping trip, a fishing trip, a hunting trip.

FLIT DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

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## BEST OF HUMOR

### Genius

Customer—Why do you call these new collar buttons "Facets?" Clerk—They are so easy to find.

### Tickets, Please

"Don't you wish you was a boy again?" "Sure. Then I could travel half-fare."—Smith's Weekly.

### Classified

Magistrate—What is the defendant's Witness—Professionally, he is a husband supported by his wife—Answers.

### Not Worried

"Why don't you save up for a rainy day?" "Aw, I can always borrow an umbrella."

### Lunch Chat

Mae—What'd ya buy a revolver for, Susie? Susie—For my hope chest, silly—Life.

### No Difference

She—You men are all alike. He—Then you aren't sorry you didn't marry Billy?

### "Daylight Saving"

"Are you asking for information or trying to start an argument?"

### Never

"Don't you think a lie is sometimes convenient?" "Not when you need it right badly."

### Exactly

"Well, if that don't beat the deuce?" "What?" "The tray."

### Hopeless

"I can't have no luck playin' pool." "No wonder—you use the wrong kind of English."

### Correct

First Knut—What would a nation be without women? Second Ditto—A stagnation, I guess.

### Without Return

"Misery loves company, you know." "Yes, and it's the world's most notable example of unrequited affection."

### Spendthrift in Youth

#### Pathetic in Old Age

He sat waiting in the outer room of a busy office. He had been sent to pick up a package and deliver it to his employer.

He was an old man whose dull eyes and gnarled, shaking hands proclaimed him entirely out of the picture of modern business. But he had to stay in the game, for even an old man, not so very strong, a little heavy of hearing and slow in his feet, must earn his living when he has no other means of support.

Some place back in the years, this old man was young and virile. His eyes were alert, his feet moved swiftly. He had a way with him. Those were the good old days of prosperity and good times. There was a fine pay check every Saturday and a bunch of good fellows to go out with on Saturday nights. Ah, yes, those were the days!

But it's different now. The good old days have gone. An old man, with nothing back of him and pathetic as Lent, is shuffling through an errand boy's small responsibilities.—Thrill Magazine.

### Pays Way With Milk

The most ingenious way of working one's way through college, believe it, is demonstrated by a senior in a West coast university. He entered as a freshman accompanied by a cow. He started a milk route at once, and now owns three cows and does a flourishing business.—The Outlook.

### Phone Silencer Invented

Holding one's hand over the telephone mouthpiece while conversing "aside" with other persons in the room is not necessary if a device recently perfected by a British inventor is used. By pushing a lever on the silencer, which fits behind the transmitter, sounds in the room are entirely cut off from the wire.

### Girl Scouts

About 13 in every 1,000 girls between the ages of ten and sixteen in this country are girl scouts. Leaders in girl scout activities number 10,569, and organization extends to 791 communities. Camps are held in 43 states.

### His Predicament

Mrs. Downing—Why are you bathing your head in cold water? Her Husband—To keep awake. I've called the doctor for my insomnia and I feel like a fool if I'm asleep when he gets here.

### Happy Thought

Blake—What's the idea of putting that taximeter on your car? Drake—Oh, it always cheers me up when I think of how much it might be costing me.

### Daily Dialogue

Floury—There are just no good fish in the sea any more, are there? Fluffy—No, but that's no wonder.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blug and family of South Bend called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blug Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrae of Gary came to attend the funeral of Ray Sears, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whetstone and sons attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Whetstone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bard McCrae at Larwill Sunday P. M. and evening.

Mr. Frank Sarber of California is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Delany at Liberty Mills this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Enright and family of Mishawaka visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Halderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jones spent the 4th at Sevastopol with Mr. and Mrs. Kescker and the evening in Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kescker of Chicago are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kescker at Sevastopol.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Columbus, Ohio visited over the 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simcoe.

### KILL THOSE BUGS

Arenate of Lead, Paris Green, Bordeaux Mixture, etc. Ballard's Drug Store, We serve to Satisfy.

Warner Gill and lady friend Miss Boulton of Chicago visited from Saturday until Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bashore and daughter of South Bend were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warner.

The Teachers of the "Bonnie Vista" Cottage Winona Lake, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Ruth Ernberger, and attended the Band Concert in the evening at Mentone.

Mrs. Myron D. Kiser and children of Chicago are spending a few days with relatives at Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. Delor Tuttle and daughter Vivian May of South Bend were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Jefferies and daughter Letha.

Mrs. Lucretia Jefferies went to So. Bend Sunday where she will spend a couple of weeks with her daughter and friends.

Mrs. Mary Tucker entertained Mrs. Hannah Baker and Mr. Frank Sarber to dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Adeline Shop of Elkhart, who has been quite ill is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Snyder and son Robert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Snyder of Grand Rapids Michigan, the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alund and two sons and Mrs. Stanford's mother of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stanford over July 4th.

Robert Snyder is home for the summer. He will resume his college work at Ft. Wayne this fall.

F. P. Manwaring, C. L. Manwaring and families, Mrs. Anna Manwaring and Mrs. C. W. Shafer returned early Friday morning from their vacation in Michigan. They report having a fine time and splendid fishing.

Miss Rosemary Baker was the guest of Miss Charlen Arnsberger at Warsaw, Saturday evening.

O. V. Jones, son Paul and Elvin Jones, returned Friday evening from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Miss Bessie Fleck of Ft. Wayne spent the week end with her parents and friends in Mentone.

## MENTONE GAZETTE

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.

### SICK LIST

Mrs. O. V. Jones is on the sick list.  
Lon Blue Jr. is able to be up-town again.

Mrs. Sol Arnsberger has been somewhat indisposed for a few days.

Mrs. Will Cook who was brought home from Mayo's last Wednesday is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. Angie Barber is seriously ill at the home of her daughter in Mishawaka.

Miss Ariella Keeler underwent a tonsillectomy at the McDonald Hospital Tuesday morning.

### SURPRISE PARTY

A number of the friends and relatives of Mrs. Charley Emmons gathered at her home Sunday morning while she was out for a ride and gave her a complete surprise. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and son of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner and son of Burket, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Underhill of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Emmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright and family, Mrs. Phoebe Shoemaker, John Swick and Henry Emmons. The guests came with baskets and a splendid picnic dinner was enjoyed.

The occasion was not only Mrs. Emmons' birthday but Chancy Emmons and there were four other July birthdays celebrated at this time.

### FLORIDA PICNIC

The annual picnic of Florida tourists was held Sunday, July 3rd, at Beachwood Park, Huffman's Lake. A bounteous cafeteria dinner was served at the noon hour to about one hundred people. Entertainment was furnished by members of an Illinois State Band. Those attending from this vicinity were, Mr. and Mrs. James Marquess, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Guy, Mr. Wm. A. Forst, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Garwood, Mrs. Mary Doorn, Miss Emma Tegarden, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Miss Elma Cattell.

Any one who has visited Florida is invited to attend. It was arranged to meet at the same place the first Sunday in July, Permanently.

Thomas Hamlin of Elm Groves is president and Margaret Garvide of Bourbon secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guy and daughter Rosary spent Sunday in White Pigeon Mich. with Mr. Guy's sister, Mrs. Walter Hurd and family.

Verl Halderman and Snowden Teel spent Monday evening in Culver.

Lloyd France of Port Wayne spent the week end and Monday with Russell Dillman.

C. O. Mollenhour and family spent the evening of July 4th at Bourbon.

## DON'T STOP ON ROAD

### TO FIX YOUR TIRE

"Why will automobile drivers persist in endangering their own lives and the lives of others by stopping their car on the driving portion of paved roads for the purpose of repairing tires," this is the question asked by the Hoosier State Automobile Association. "We are receiving many complaints" according to the association, "from individuals against this practice of other drivers parking their car, and frequently themselves getting farther out into the right of way, thus endangering traffic. One member, under date of June 22nd writes as follows 'Why can't the motor clubs get this practice of stopping on paved roads to repair tires stopped? It is very dangerous to the ones doing it and passing cars. On my way back from Chicago it was necessary for me to go into the ditch to avoid a smash up because of a parked car with tire trouble, putting my car and family in danger. That turns me up.'"

"It would seem that for self protection as well as for consideration of others that everyone would take pains to get the car to the side of the road so as to do repair work without running a chance of being killed or causing somebody else's death."

Rev and Mrs. Squibb and little daughter left Monday morning by automobile for Cambridge, Ohio, where they will spend a two weeks vacation with Mr. Squibb's people.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Parks, daughter Margarita, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson and family of Warsaw, called on friends and attended the band concert in Mentone Thursday evening.

## MOTOR INN

### Garage

MENTONE, INDIANA

## DRIVE -U- SELF CARS FOR HIRE

Expert High-Class Mechanics

All kinds of Repair work  
Auto laundry

## Notice

All Parties having due and past due accounts, will kindly call and make settlement for same.

We need the Money.

## MENTONE LUMBER CO

MENTONE, INDIANA

New York  
EXCURSION  
\$29.03 Round Trip  
FROM MENTONE  
JULY 16  
NICKLE PLATE ROAD  
16 Days Return Limit

A wonder trip over the summit of the beautiful Pocono Mountains and thru Delaware Water Gap to THE WORLD'S GREATEST CITY

Also an opportunity to visit NIAGARA FALLS

Free Side Trip from Buffalo Ask your Local Ticket Agent for details or write C. A. Pritchard, D. P. A. Ft. Wayne, Ind.



BRANDTS SUITES

## Living Room Suites

## See Our Window

We have a nice line of Furniture, - Day Beds, Simmons Beds and Springs, Kitchen Cabinets, New Home Sewing Machines, Special prices on Rugs.

Come in and see.

## L. P. JEFFERIES

Furniture Store

Mentone, Indiana

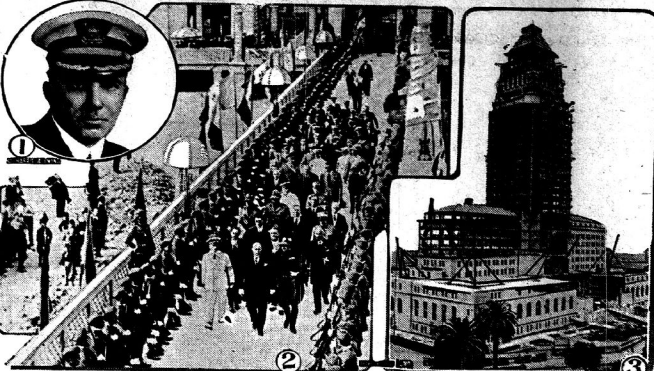
## Giving Our Time To Save Yours

If you are in a hurry and want to rush in and right out again, our service is ready to cut corners and clip seconds to speed you on your way.

But when you need help or advice, we'll take "all the time in the world" with you,

## FARMERS STATE BANK





1—Commander J. F. Hotten, commanding officer of the new coast guard cutter Northland, which has replaced the Bear in Arctic waters. 2—Scene at the official welcome to Commander de Pineto, Italian flyer, on his return to Rome. 3—View of new Los Angeles city hall on the day of the cornerstone laying.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Army Lieutenants Fly to Honolulu, and Byrd Hops to France.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TWO more great feats in aviation marked the week, and both were American accomplishments. First and of more importance was the flight of Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger from San Francisco to Honolulu. Taking off from the Oakland municipal airport in a huge three-motor army Fokker monoplane early Tuesday morning, they reached Wheeler field on the island of Oahu, their destination, in 25 hours and 50 minutes. The distance is about 2,400 miles.

The army aviators thus made the longest transoceanic airplane flight on record, and made it without mishap. The passengers and crew of the steamer Sonoma, 740 miles from the Golden Gate, were electrified when Maitland brought his plane out of the mist and dropped it within 200 feet of the water as he passed by. He had then been away more than nine hours on his way.

The next report from the flyers came from the islands of Maui and Lanai, 1,100 miles from California, which reported bearing their radio asking for a hearing to be sent to establish location. At 5 a. m. the plane radioed that the flyers were 700 miles off Honolulu.

The landing was made on a rain-soaked field. The huge plane touched the entire length of the field. Then, circling it came back to the front of the review stand, where army, navy and civil authorities were waiting to extend congratulations to the flyers. The crowd went wild with joy and enthusiasm. Guns thundered in salute as the plane stopped before the reviewing stand.

Colonel Howard, department air officer, rushed to the plane, grasped Maitland's hand and shouted, "You did it, and I congratulate you."

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Lewis, commander of the Hawaiian department of the army, clasped hands with Maitland and Hegenberger. The eyes of both aviators filled with tears as he said:

"My boys, I congratulate you." Maitland said that the radio beacon on the island of Maui failed to function.

"Our compass," he said, "is what got us here. If we hadn't had that we should have been out of luck."

The flyers were presented to Gov. Wallace R. Farrington, Rear Admiral John D. McDonald and other dignitaries, who loaded them with beautiful Hawaiian flowers and leis, the native emblems of greeting.

Cablegrams and radio messages of congratulation were showered on the happy young men, and they were especially pleased by a congratulatory wire from Commander Byrd, who learned by radio of the success of their flight while himself winging his way across the Atlantic. Army officials in Washington were especially pleased by the achievement of two of the army's brightest. In the afternoon the almost successful attempt of Commander John Rodgers of the navy in the fall of 1923, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, in his dispatch to the lieutenants, said:

"It can't help alluding to the fact that coming on top of the Byrd polar flight and the Lindbergh and Chamberlin flights, this latest flight again demonstrates the reliability of the air-cooled engine and represents a distinct advance in aviation."

HAVING waited many days for favorable weather, Commander Byrd left Wednesday morning from Roosevelt field, Long Island, on his scientific flight to France. With him in the big three-motored Fokker America were Bert Acosta, Lieut. George Noville and Bert Balchen, formerly of the Norwegian navy. In the earlier stages of the flight the American made faster time than did Lindbergh or Chamberlin. Radio messages from Byrd were received frequently, and

told of passing through continuous dense fog and low-lying clouds which completely cut off the vision of the aviators. Thursday afternoon the America reached France, where the airman were warmly welcomed.

AFTER several days in Washington and New York, conferring with official and business men concerned with aviation development, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew back to St. Louis for the purpose of getting his "Split S" plane ready for a non-stop flight to Ottawa, Canada, where he was to be the guest at the jubilee celebration of the Confederation of Canada. In New York, Harry P. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, made this announcement:

"Arrangements have just been completed under which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will undertake a country-wide airplane tour of the United States for the purpose of furthering public interest in aviation development."

PROSPECTS are growing brighter for some good results from the naval limitation conference in Geneva. Great Britain had been steadfastly demanding virtual revision of the Washington agreement in a way the United States could scarcely accept, and Japan caused surprise by coming out in favor of the British proposals. But unanimity is a requisite and the American delegates showed not the slightest sign of yielding. The British apparently, though tacitly, recognized they could not put across their plan, though they had then said that the question of the size of battleships might be discussed at a plenary session of the conference. The technical committee announced that "a considerable measure of agreement between the three delegations" concerning destroyers had been reached.

In the matter of cruisers, the English delegates proposed that those vessels be divided into two classes. Only a limited number of the 10,000-ton class cruisers would be allowed, the balance of the cruiser tonnage going into ships below 7,500 tons, carrying 4-inch guns. These latter ships would be worthless to the United States because it is without naval bases and the ships are incapable of accompanying a battle fleet into combat operations any great distance from a base. As the technicians decided against any limit for small craft under 600 tons, the Japanese and British could set the seas swarming with little boats jammed full of torpedoes, any one of which is capable of disabling a capital ship.

SACCO and Vanzetti, the Massachusetts radicals whose conviction for murder and kidnapping has attracted all attention, will not be executed during the week of July 10. Governor Fuller, who has been studying the case carefully, has granted the men a reprieve of 30 days. He has also given a 30-day respite to Celestino Madeiros, sentenced to death for another murder. Madeiros has asserted he was a member of the gang that committed the murders for which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted and that they were not involved.

THREE years of trouble over the dispute in grain marketing company and the Armour company was in a fair way to be ended when petitions were filed with the Illinois commerce commission to bring into existence a corporation to control eleven grain elevators in place of the Grain Marketing company. The Armour Grain company asks permission to quit operating public warehouses in Chicago and the Rosebush Grain corporation asks authority to enlarge its business and to issue \$2,500,000 of bonds. The documents are in the names of the Export Elevator company, an Armour property, and the Postal Elevator company, a Rosebush organization.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE may include in his next message to Congress the plan for a new international bureau be established under which the Philippines and our other island possessions are to be gathered together under one civil department head. He told this to the correspondents after his conference with Governor General Wood. The idea is not

new and has been suggested before by Mr. Coolidge.

The President could be had no change in Philippines policy in view as a result of his conversation with General Wood. He was encouraged, he said, by the report that the general gave as to conditions. The general result of the administration's attitude has been, he finds, an acceptance of the policy on the part of the Filipino people (political leaders excepted) and a feeling of security and stability. He pointed out that 95 per cent of the local government is in the hands of the natives; they hold nearly all the offices and carry on most of the government.

SOCIETY, especially in the East, was intensely interested in the news that Miss Grace Vanderbilt, twenty-seven-year-old daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Henry Gasaway Davis III, a winning engineer, had eloped in New York and were married first in the municipal building and later in the Little Church Around the Corner. The bride, according to report, had been engaged in marriage by many men of high position, including Prince George of England, Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill and the marquis of Darnley. Her brother said that General and Mrs. Vanderbilt were strongly opposed to her marriage to Mr. Davis. The groom is a grandson of former Senator Davis of West Virginia. He was graduated from Princeton in 1924 and has a post-graduate student at the Columbia school of mines.

REPRESENTATIVES of 45 nations gathered in Stockholm for the twenty-fourth convention of the International Chamber of Commerce. King Gustaf and the crown prince attended the opening session and the delegates were given a reception in the royal palace. The 400 German delegates were greeted with special warmth by the conference, since this is the first time Germany has been represented at the international business parliament, as the convention is called.

INDICEMENTS against three of the most prominent bankers in Los Angeles in connection with the investigation of the overissue of stock of the Julian Petroleum corporation were returned in Superior court there. Fifty-two indictments had been indicted in connection with the case.

The indicted bankers are Charles F. Stern, president of the Pacific Southwest Savings bank; John D. Barber, president of the First Securities company and vice president of the Pacific Southwest; and Motley F. Smith, vice president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank. Stern and Barber are charged with felonies—three counts of embezzlement and one count of accepting a banker's bonus. Fiat is charged with usury.

SHANGHAI cablegrams say that the Nationalists suffered a tremendous reverse at the hands of the northern army, losing hundreds of thousands killed, wounded and captured. But not much reliance should be placed on such stories until they are confirmed. Feking dispatches indicate that Chiang Kai-shek's forces in Shantung is in full swing. Japanese along the Shantung are in a state of panic and calling for troops from Tsingtau. The moderate branch of the Nationalists has formally charged the Japanese with breach of neutrality, asserting that Japanese troops were sent into Shantung province for the purpose of enabling Marshal Chang to maintain the dictatorship of North China. Immediate withdrawal of the troops was demanded, together with cancellation of the unequal Sino-Japanese treaty and recognition of the Nanking government.

BOTH major political parties were warned by the Anti-Saloon league that, under the league's guidance, the drys in both parties will be organized to demand the nomination of "anti-prohibition" candidates for President and Congress and on state and local tickets in the 1928 campaign. The proclamation of the league, issued by its general counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler, asserts that "the Anti-Saloon league will use its well-established and successful methods in the coming political campaign."

## The DAIRY SWEET CLOVER IN FAVOR OF COWS

Sweet clover hay is a satisfactory substitute for alfalfa in the ration of the dairy cow, say dairy specialists of South Dakota State college. If it is well cured and too coarse it supplies nutrients quite similar to alfalfa hay in quality and quantity. It is not as palatable a dairy feed as is alfalfa and because it is somewhat coarse and stems the high-producing milk cow stymie not be required to clean up all that she is fed. In localities where both legumes are in the ground, fully the usual practice of dairymen is that of relying upon the alfalfa crop for hay and upon sweet clover for pasture.

With a few exceptions sweet clover seems to give excellent results as a pasture crop. While the number of trials to determine its value are limited in number several experiments of stations report no ill effects on dairy cattle when pastured on sweet clover. These reports show that the milk flow was maintained and the growth of the crop is pastured closely the growth will become rank, coarse and unpalatable.

It is estimated that sweet clover makes equally nutritious silage as alfalfa. The amount of moisture in the legumes as cut for hay is usually frequently an silage is made of this green material it is in a position to let it become slightly more mature than when cut for hay. One South Dakota station reported satisfactory results with sweet clover silage and alfalfa. There is, however, not enough evidence to support of this practice to warrant more than a reference to it.

## Calves Thrive on Skim Milk if Supplemented

Under most conditions in Colorado the price of butter fat and milk may dairymen hesitate to feed whole milk to their calves. Whole milk is nature's food for the calf, but skim milk, properly supplemented, will, in the light of many experiments, make a feed which is equal to as good. Whole milk may make a better calf than skim milk, but it is necessarily a better cow. Skim milk is the whole milk after the fat has been removed by the farm separator. The above calf silage, milk and milk which are high in energy-giving nutrients called carbohydrates and fat. Such supplements are corn meal, kaffir meal, bran, alfalfa and a bucket of water. The following ration is one suggested in the feeding of skim milk to calves: ground oats, one part; ground barley, one part; ground bran, one part; skim milk and hay.

Corn meal or kaffir meal may be substituted for the ground barley in the above calf silage. Extension Bulletin 238A, Colorado Agricultural College.

## Skill in Getting Most Milk From Herd of Cows

Knowing how to calculate good rations does not constitute all the skill in the care of a herd of cows. A herd of cows at the least cost and on the least wear and tear on the cows. Knowing feeds and the calculation of the ration is the most important part of the theoretical agricultural economist who knows the theories of cooperative marketing without knowing the American farmer's needs. There are thousands of dairy men who are doing a good job of getting a lot of milk from a herd of cows who do not know the arithmetic of calculating good rations, but these are men who know cows.

## Dairy Facts

Watch the bags of the cows about to calve, and make sure they don't become so congested as to be injured. Better to milk out a little than to have a caked bag.

The cow which freshens during the fall may be expected to produce from 10 to 20 per cent more milk than does the cow which freshens during the spring months.

A good variety of feeds in the grain mixture will be appreciated by the dairy cow. Successful dairymen use corn, oats, bran, gluten feed, oil meal and cottonseed meal.

Calves should have fresh water even though they are suckling milk.

A small amount of ground limestone in the ration of a dairy cow, one-half to one per cent of the ration, can be fed to advantage, especially if alfalfa is not used.

The symptoms of scours are profuse bowel discharges, exceedingly offensive matter. The calf shows intense suffering and usually dies within 24 to 36 hours.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(163, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) "All the past things are gone and are about." Yesterday's sorrow laid yesterday Yesterday's wounds, which smarted and bled, Are healed with a healing which night bath shed.

WAYS WITH STRAWBERRIES This luscious berry needs no advertising of its lusciousness. "God might have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did." Its unique shape, its color and delicate light flavor unite in making it the queen of all berries and a delight to the palate.

Strawberry Manhattan.—Take one one-half cupful of strained strawberries, two tablespoonsful of lemon juice, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half pint of heavy cream, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one-fourth cupful of powdered sugar. Wash the berries, drain and let stand 15 minutes. Crush the fruit, add sugar and let stand in a warm place for half an hour. Press the fruit through a double cheese cloth. Add the lemon juice, and, if needed, more sugar. Pour into a wet mold. Whip the cream, add the powdered sugar, and flavoring, and carefully heap on top of the strawberry sauce. Cover with buttered paper, and with the cover mold. Do not jar, so that the juice and cream will blend.

Strawberry Mousse.—Take a package of strawberry jelly, one-third of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, one cupful of boiling water, one and one-half cupfuls of cold water, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, two cupfuls of crushed strawberries and one cupful of heavy cream, whipped. Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water, add the cold water. Set into a pan of ice water when the mixture begins to thicken; beat with an egg beater until frothy. Add the lemon juice, fruit and cream. Pour into a mold, seal and bury in ice and salt for three hours. This recipe serves ten. Pack in two parts ice and one part salt, crushing the salt very fine. Let stand at least three hours, draining the water and replacing with ice. To unmold dip the mold into cold water, slip a knife around the edge and turn out on a serving plate and slice. There should be a layer of frozen cream and one of strawberry ice.

Good Things to Eat. When serving lunch prepare the following sauce to serve with it:

Mint Sauce.—Wash a bunch of mint, shake the stems, chop the leaves, add a very fine, pour over one cupful of boiling water and add two tablespoonsful of vinegar. Strain the juice of a large lemon. Let stand in a warm place until ready to serve.

Creamed Chicken.—Take equal parts of cooked chicken—the breast preferred—cut into dice and add equal quantity of cooked sweetbreads, also diced. Peel and stem fresh mushrooms—half the quantity of the chicken, or less. Prepare a rich white sauce and pour the whole into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake until well heated through. Fry the mushrooms in butter before adding to the dish.

Stuffed Eggs.—Put six eggs into six pints of rapidly boiling water, cover quickly and simmer for the desired time. Keep warm and be undisturbed. Let stand one-half hour, then chill and remove the shells. Cut the eggs into halves lengthwise. Remove the yolks, add salt, pepper, chopped olives, thick mayonnaise. Refill the whites, shake over a bit of paprika and serve.

Justice Honey Cake.—Sift together one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cloves and one-fourth teaspoonful of cinnamon. Mix two egg yolks with two-thirds of a cupful of honey and then gradually the flour mixture. Roll thin, moisten the surface with egg white and mark into small squares. Bake in a moderate oven.

Fresh Currant Pie.—Crush one cupful of ripe currants with one cupful of sugar, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, the yolks of two eggs, a little salt and one tablespoonful of butter. Bake a pastry shell and fill with the cooked and cooled mixture. Cover with a meringue, using the two egg whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown lightly in a moderate oven and serve cold.

Recipe Max well

## Prophecy Fulfilled

There are several lakes or streams in different parts of the world which are connected strange stories. One is Lake Charlie, four miles from Elmira, in the eastern Transvaal. When the Dutch emigrants from Cape first settled in the Transvaal an old Kaffir medicine man predicted that some day the lake would become dry, and then the Boers would lose their independence. This prophecy was fulfilled when the Boers were subjected by the British.

## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. H. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Divinity School, University of Chicago.) (163, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 10  
SAMUEL'S FAREWELL

LESSON TEXT.—I Samuel, Chap. 12. GOLDEN TEXT.—Thy loving kindness is before mine eyes and I have walked in thy ways. PRIMARY TOPIC.—Samuel the Philistine. JUNIOR TOPIC.—An Old Man's Advice. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—How to Make a Clean Record. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—Righteousness in Public Life.

Samuel means "asked of God." God gave him in answer to his mother's prayer. She promised to give him back to the Lord in the Tabernacle. While he was thus engaged God called him over to the care of Eli to minister unto the Lord in the Tabernacle. He responded to this call and spent a long life in useful service to God and his nation as judge and prophet. Our lesson today is his farewell address.

1. Samuel's Challenge to the People (v. 1).

1. Reminder of the way the king had been given (v. 1). He showed that they were directly responsible for the change in government. Though keenly feeling the reflection upon himself, and their ingratitude to God in their demand for a king, he had not resisted their wish.

2. Review of his own administration (v. 2, 3).

(1) Samuel was from childhood (v. 2). Samuel's was a remarkable life from childhood to old age he had lived an upright and pure life. (2) Cured as judge and ruler (v. 3). He boldly challenged them to show where and how he had even in the smallest matters defrauded or oppressed anyone.

3. People (v. 4, 5).

It was Samuel's right as he laid down the reins of government to have his record vindicated and to have his integrity established beyond a doubt so that no evil-minded man could ever be able to cast reproach upon him.

From the Time of Moses (v. 6-10). He reasoned with them concerning the good hand of the Lord upon them from the time of Moses. Though they with ingratitude turned from the Lord and demanded a king like the other nations, He had accepted to their request and set a king over them.

4. National integrity conditioned by obedience (v. 14). Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and obey His commandments, national prosperity would still be given. Would that the nations today could see that obedience to God is the only way to prosperity. Nations should find out God's will and then bring themselves into harmony therewith. God's law must be obeyed by the rulers as well as the subjects.

5. Disobedience to God meant the nation's ruin (v. 15).

It is fully to ask God's blessing upon a nation while it is living in rebellion against Him. True statesmanship is to find out God's will concerning the nation and so direct that in all its laws and actions there may be harmony with that will.

6. Samuel's Own Vindication (v. 16-19).

There was such a critical hour in the history of the nation that Samuel sought to indelibly impress its meaning on their hearts. This he did by making the thunder and rain out of season. Harvest time was not the season for thunder and rain, so when it came at the call of Samuel the people were startled. They saw it as an example of God's mighty power which, if directed against them, would destroy them in an instant.

IV. Samuel's Gracious Response (v. 20-25).

1. "Fear not—serve the Lord with all your heart" (v. 20-22). Samuel did not minimize their sin, but assured them that if they would serve the Lord wholeheartedly He would not forsake them. The ground of their hope was in the faithfulness of God in keeping His covenant. "For His name's sake" shows that God's honor is at stake.

2. The people said that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you" (v. 23). Though the people had rejected Samuel, yet he had such magnanimity of soul that he has not allowed their ingratitude to stop his intercession for them. Such failure be regarded as sin for himself. He assured them that in spite of their sin their one concern should be to fear the Lord and serve Him wholeheartedly.

Be Ready to Act. Doors are opening or closing all the time in life, and what they do for you depends on the way you grasp or fail to grasp the opportunities that come to you. Be watchful; be ready to act.—Maurice D. Babcock.

Influence. Influence depends less on our activities than on the qualities that we be behind our activities, as the planet attracts, not by its motion, but by its weight.—Thomas Starr King.



## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARE



GENE CARE

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"GO ON, SADIE, GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE. HAVE TWO OF 'EM!"

## Mother's Cook Book

If you were busy being glad, And cheering people who are sad, You'd soon forget to notice it. — Rebecca Foreman.

### THE IMPORTANT GARNISH

IT WAS a little New York city school girl who raised her hand in the cooking class when the teacher asked, "What is a garnish?" and all the rest of the class looked dumfounded.

"I know, teacher," piped Yetta. "It's parsley."

There are a good many women like Yetta, who think that parsley is all there is to the entire subject of garnishing foods to make them more attractive.

Parsley and lemon are the housewife's stand-bys for garnishes, because they are always obtainable, twelve months out of the twelve. The housewife who has not access to large markets can grow her own parsley in a pot on the kitchen window sill.

Of course, lemons are always to be found in every well-stocked kitchen, and there is scarcely a day when it is not needed for something. Fish, whether canned or fresh, is one meat which seems to demand a few drops of lemon juice to bring out its flavor, and for such garnishes the lemon should be cut into sections (lengthwise, six sections from one lemon. These long sections are much easier to use than slices are, though slices are decorative.

Cold meats look very tempting when garnished not only with parsley, but with other decorative foods as well, such as slices of firm red tomato, cut with a slice of olive in the center, or disks of carrot or cucumber, rings of sweet green pepper or onion, or tiny disks of sliced sweet pickles. Thin red radishes, either plain or cut into buds, and whole olives are always good looking, either on a platter of good meats or decorating a salad.

In garnishing salads and desserts, meat and candied or maraschino cherries are a pretty garnish. Stuff jelly may be cut into tiny cubes with a sharp knife, or scooped into balls with a vegetable scoop. This little tool is very useful, in making balls of apple, banana, watermelon, beet, etc., to rim up various dishes. Apples and tiny pickled onions are also plentiful as well as attractive garnishes.

Conduct your retreat in an orderly manner. Cyrus the Great, who won many victories to have his head cut off by the woman, Queen Tomyris, to whom he lost the last battle he fought, said of retreating: "When an army must retreat, let the retreat be managed in the safest manner and not in the quickest."

Don't be in a hurry about changing your work. Don't be impetuous and throwing down your tools, or your books or whatever you work with, walk out with a "to-hi" with that job."

Conduct your retreat in a safe, sane way, fighting as you go, fighting to find the right thing and the right place where you will be worth most to yourself and therefore most to everybody else.

The one thing is to be sure you are doing something. Either go ahead or retreat.

Don't try to be a stand-still soldier. There is often quoted a truism that a rolling stone gathers no moss. But moss is not a very valuable asset and nobody need count himself a great failure if he dies without ever having possessed any.

A well-polished diamond is the most valuable of the mineral family, and the value comes to that only after a good deal of rough contact with things harder than itself which shape and brighten it.

Go ahead all the time if you can. But if you cannot go any further ahead on the line you have chosen don't be afraid to "back up" and try another road to success.

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**The Pity of It**  
"My objection to real life," says the heroine of a Scotch novel, "is that it isn't true to this moving picture."

## YOU

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

THERE'S nothing to fear—you're as good as the best. As strong as the mildest too. You can win in every battle or lose. For there's no one JUST LIKE YOU!

There's only one YOU in the world today. So nobody else, you see, Can do your work in as fine a way. You're the only YOU there'll be!

So face the world and all life is yours To conquer and love and live. And you'll find the happiness that endures. In just the measure you give.

There's nothing too good for you to possess. Nor heights where you cannot go; Your power is more than belief or guess— It is something you have to KNOW!

There's nothing to fear—YOU CAN AND WILL. For you're the invincible YOU! So set your feet on the highest hill—THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN NOT DO!

(Copyright.)

## WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

By JOSEPH KATE

At 21—Tom Mason Was a Traveling Salesman.

AT ABOUT this time I was a traveling salesman, and I believe, one of the worst salesmen that ever happened.

I was always ambitious to edit a magazine paper and I particularly wanted to edit Life, but I did not take any aggressive action. I contributed very frequently to the paper when it was started by Mr. Mitchell and it happened that occasionally some of my items were misplaced, or something else would find its way to the office to straighten things out.

One day, after such a visit, Mr. Mitchell asked me to edit the paper. I asked him if he had thought to offer me the position when I had not asked for it and he replied that I had shown such a readiness to locate the little troubles regarding manuscripts, and such ability to get things right that he decided I had the type of mind to keep the office going smoothly.

THOMAS L. MASON.

TODAY, Mr. Mason bears the enviable reputation of being America's premier joke-writer, having written the early thousands of jokes. He is the editor of Life for over a quarter of a century and has produced many of the best jokes in the world.

He was a great engineer, a wonderful inventor, a musician of merit, a hot-blooded champion, an astronomer, a geologist, an explorer and geographer, and on all of these subjects he was a voluminous and entertaining writer.

He was a general in a million—he never had occasion to retreat except in the quickest.

Conduct your retreat in an orderly manner. Cyrus the Great, who won many victories to have his head cut off by the woman, Queen Tomyris, to whom he lost the last battle he fought, said of retreating: "When an army must retreat, let the retreat be managed in the safest manner and not in the quickest."

Don't be in a hurry about changing your work. Don't be impetuous and throwing down your tools, or your books or whatever you work with, walk out with a "to-hi" with that job."

Conduct your retreat in a safe, sane way, fighting as you go, fighting to find the right thing and the right place where you will be worth most to yourself and therefore most to everybody else.

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A well-polished diamond is the most valuable of the mineral family, and the value comes to that only after a good deal of rough contact with things harder than itself which shape and brighten it.

Go ahead all the time if you can. But if you cannot go any further ahead on the line you have chosen don't be afraid to "back up" and try another road to success.

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**How Do Snakes Move?**  
By muscles underneath their skin. Each muscle's twisted in a rib. Which holds it firm and strong. (Copyright.)

## THE SINS OF THE DAD-IN-LAW

(© By D. J. Walsh.)

FROM Jane Crenshaw's home in the mountains of the Piedmont toward the lowlands. The mountain girl he had loved long before he was old enough to understand what separated her social stratum from his had just refused to marry him for no better reason than that she did not wish being patronized by Pickens who used the mountains only as a fishing and hunting base.

The argument Jane had used against marrying him echoed now through his brain like the clang of a funeral bell. The status that her people had given her the girl had declared to be unchanged by her normal school education. She had realized that her father, an unlettered mountaineer, had once served a sentence for counseling her to a child-marrying case.

The stigma remained. Jane had further pointed out that now her father was under a cloud of suspicion. She knew evidence indicated that spurious gold was being made in her section of the mountains, and there were many who believed her father the culprit.

"I can't have your father point a finger of scorn to your wife," she had said when Hal was leaving. "Even without the immediate suspicion he would not like a Crenshaw for a daughter-in-law."

Oh, why hadn't he made her see that family amounted to no more than the sin of his strong fingers? There had been a day when Pickens would set the family apart from their neighbors, but now Hal remembered with no joy in the challenge that almost nothing was left of his own father but a knowledge of law he had never been able to turn into money.

Hal loved the mountaineers who surrounded the camp. He believed in Jane's father. In the mountain world who was making bogus money in Crenshaw's neighborhood must be found and the suspicion lifted from the father of the girl he loved. Remembering that the old sheriff was rendered inactive by a protracted illness, Hal stepped on the accelerator.

Half an hour later Hal sat by the side of the road, waiting for the quickened flow of gasoline. An idea had come into his mind. "You can have the job back on a moment's notice," he urged. "The judge has promised to appoint me if I resign. What a prospect you when I resign."

The sick man looked weakly at the meretricious Harold and agreed. Then the young man bucked up against the seat and instead of overcoming it jumped it judiciously. He could not qualify as sheriff because the county clerk was off on a case, and the deputy killed away by a death. Hal gave the rickety old desk a thump with the toe of his oregon. By Jove! He'd go to work unqualifiedly. Who'd know the difference?

At this juncture, however, Hal's temperamental male parent stormed into the chamber and snatched away a cop, a policeman, a sheriff? He exploded. "I forbid, I say, I forbid you doing anything of the kind!"

"No use, for I've already got the three roads that lead to the mountains," the young man said agreeably as he turned to leave.

On the street, a later Hal encountered Jane looking more a college poster than a hillwoman. In a burst of enthusiasm he told of his plan.

"Oh, I wish you wouldn't," she urged. "It's dangerous work."

During a tiresome vigil that night Hal and his two deputies searched for clues, and the next morning news came of a package of counterfeit money which, together with a non-committal youth who was carrying it, had been approached by officers at the county line. The only road by which a vehicle could have come was forty miles farther. In some way the counterfeiters must have got wind of his plan. Was it possible that Jane could have given a warning?

When toward evening he found himself in the neighborhood of his father's disconsolate. Taking a by-path toward the camp he was amazed to see Jane Crenshaw coming toward him. The fear returned that Jane had warned the hands. Suddenly he expected her not to be loyal to her people?

"Oh, Hal," she gasped in distress. "You are so tired."

The boy nodded and passed on. On the veranda he saw his father in slippers, looking a rusty gun. Then throwing himself on the first cot he saw, in five minutes Hal slept.

Toward morning he woke refreshed and eager to do a day's work before sunrise. Stealthily he crept through the underbrush toward the byroad that connected the two mountain highways. Suddenly the sound of subdued voices reached him, and in a minute he thought he discerned two figures. Then the shadowy forms seemed to be a scolding up by the earth. Crawling like a cat, Hal examined the spot where he had seen the outlines. Beneath his fingers the

earth felt as though it had been recently disturbed. Then his hand touched the hard surface of a rock, which he realized must have been moved from its place against the hillside. Groping forward, he saw that there was an aperture in the hillside, from which the rock had been temporarily rolled. Flashlight in one hand and pistol in the other, he entered the cavern. As he pressed on, the stillness was broken by the sound of metallic hammering and the darkness was relieved by the glimmering of a torch. He could see a man bending over something that resembled a mold. He seemed to be taking something apart. Outside the circle of light some one else was standing.

"Hands up!" Hal commanded. The man bending over the mold turned, and Hal stood face to face with his father. The boy dropped both flashlight and pistol to his side, appalled by the discovery. Then, he managed to say, "I'm sorry, father, but you're under arrest."

"But, but, my son, my son, my son, you must have money. I started this for my own use, but finding others needing the product, I increased the output."

Then the voice of Jane Crenshaw intervened. "You couldn't arrest your own father," it pleaded.

"I'm a better lawyer than my son," the elder Pickens interrupted. "One private citizen cannot arrest another. You were not able to qualify on account of the absence of the county clerk."

Hal was about to leave when he felt on his arm Jane's detaining hand. "You're not quick enough, my boy. Jane discovered this plant day before yesterday and persuaded me to dismantle it to save you embarrassment. Having disposed of the gold, we were about to pile the molds on the open road for you and your men to capture. Go along Jane. Bill will be back with the car any moment now."

When Hal and Jane emerged from the tunnel there was in the east the first glow of the rising sun. It was Jane who broke the silence.

"I wish it were my father instead of yours. I love you so!" She choked. "Then don't marry me!" Hal whispered. "It didn't take this to convince me that Pickens were not better than Crenshaws. It's individuals that count—not ancestors."

"Yes," Jane replied softly, "people like you and me with love, hope, ambition—and each other."

**Perfect Examples of Art of Condensation**  
As the story goes, Victor Hugo, upon the publication of "Les Misérables," was asked that too much curiosity as to the results would be out of keeping with his standing and dignity. Yet he was naturally rather anxious about the tremendous work he had expended upon this mighty work. So he compromised by sending his publisher the question: "To which of the publisher, equity and logic and not less forceful, and being able to promote great things for the novel, replied with:

Another noted French author, Merimee, was in Paris on a certain occasion when the court had moved to Compiègne. He was anxious to know what of interest, if anything, was going on there; and being greatly disinclined to lengthy correspondence, he sent his friend Octave Feuillet, a sheet of paper bare of writing save a simple interrogation mark, to which Feuillet, finding nothing of consequence to narrate, very sufficiently replied with a blank sheet.

Voltaire was nothing if not direct, and one day, anticipating a call from the satirist Piron, whom he greatly disliked, chalked outside his door, "Go Rust" ("Gone to farm") Piron, contemplating this and quite understanding its significance, inscribed underneath the single word, "Hi" ("Go").

**Planes in Locust Battle**  
Airplanes will be used this year in the campaign against the locust plague in the southern part of the island of Luzon, in the Philippines. The winged pests have done great damage there in previous summers, and efforts to exterminate them have met with little success, but it is believed by the farm bureau that the spreading of chemicals by the planes flying over the fields will be much more decisive and systematic. Two planes of the bureau have been especially equipped for the work and sent from Manila to Bohol province, where the campaign will be concentrated. Pilots from the Department of Agriculture have been trained in the work.

**Goldfish Live Twenty Years**  
Any life-insurance underwriter who was sufficiently enterprising would quote a first-class goldfish's life at from fifteen to twenty years, providing the environment is suitable and if it is regularly fed on ants' eggs and crushed vermicelli and not on crumbs of black beetles, according to aquarium authorities.

The carp family, to which the goldfish belongs, is famous for longevity. There are carp in the ponds of the Chateau de Chantilly in France which belonged to the prince de Conde and which are supposed to be centuries old.

**The Well-Tempered Man**  
The temper of a man is like the temper of steel. The worth of the steel and the use to which it may be put depends upon the perfection of its temper.—Henry Knight Miller in Psychology Magazine.

## Adrift With Humor

BREAKING IT GENTLY

Murphy had been careless in handling the blasting powder in the quarry, and Duffy had been deputed to break the news gently to the widow.

"Mrs. Murphy," said he, "I'm it today the fellow calls for the weekly payment for Murphy's life insurance?"

"It is," answered Mrs. Murphy. "Well, now, a word in your ear," said Duffy. "Sure ye can snap your fingers at the fellow today."

## HINTS TO FLAPPERS



"Never put up a poor mouth to your sweetie."

**Versatile Chicken**  
Had an old hen. Her name was Enza. When I raised the kitchen window—Indiana.

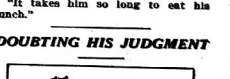
**Help Wanted**  
Man of the House—Don't say anything to your mistress, cook, but have you a policeman calling on you in the kitchen?  
Cook—No, sir.  
Man of the House—Well, try to get one. We must have somebody to help eat up the cold ham.—Pathfinder.

**Valuable Obligation**  
"Do you recall the days you spent at college with pleasure?"  
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "They brought me many valuable experiences. The professors who loved a baseball game more than they did the classroom taught me a lot about human nature."—Washington Star.

**Happy World**  
Jerry the landlord says if the rent isn't paid by Saturday—out we go. Ted—Saturday! Fine. That gives us nothing to worry about for five days."

**The First Qualification**  
"That boy of ours will be a big executive some day."  
"What makes you think so?"  
"It takes him so long to eat his lunch."

**DOUBTING HIS JUDGMENT**



Sire—Remember, my son, in all your dealings honesty is the best policy. Son—But, dad, have you tried it enough to be sure?

**Liberal Terms**  
The big hotel has splendid rates. And he who cannot pay the rent. Max—Outside and look while. And not be charged a single cent.

**Always a Chance**  
Elder Sister—I suppose some day some man will come along and ask me to marry him.  
Younger Sister—Oh, I wouldn't wonder there seems to be a great demand for antiques nowadays.

**Irresistible**  
"However did you manage to reconcile Madge and Marjorie?"  
"I gave them a choice bit of gossip and asked them not to repeat it to each other."

**Ever Notice?**  
Simpson—the newspaper printed your letter, didn't it? What makes you think the editors didn't agree with the statements you made?  
Samson—they didn't correct the grammatical errors in it—or the misspelled words.

**Fourth Degree**  
He—Was Jones a popular man?  
She—When he died the coroner's jury returned a verdict of "justifiable suicide."





MRS. COOLIDGE.  
COMMON SENSE.  
POLITE GOV. MOODY.  
REAL FLYING AUGUST 1.

Mrs. Coolidge, in South Dakota, sees women of all kinds, young girls and grandmothers, wearing knickerbockers. Mrs. Coolidge respects them and probably admires their common sense, but she will not wear knickerbockers. Rubber boots when she goes fishing and a skirt or reasonable length—never mind if it gets wet.

Clothes, as Carlyle shows in "Sartor Resartus," make all the difference between a king in his grandeur and a "featherless biped."

Two hundred and seven Americans reported incomes of \$1,000,000 a year or more in 1925.

In 1924 only twenty-five reported incomes of a million dollars or over.

Once a man owning a million was a wonder. Now 207 have a million or more.

INCOME and some have fifty millions of income and a good deal more through corporation ownership.

And a billion a year income will arrive before earth's phase of industrial feudalism shall pass.

Mrs. Freeman, the unhappy mother whose husband was killed by an automobile, killed herself and her five children when told they must go to an orphan asylum. "Better dead than without a mother," said the poor woman, and went with them.

She was careful to protect two canary birds, putting them where the deadly gas could not reach them. She knew that canary birds have a value; somebody would buy them and treat them kindly. She knew that children have no value; that she could not be sure that strangers in an asylum would treat them kindly.

Visiting New York City with a party of distinguished Texans, welcomed and looked up to, literally and in other ways, Governor Moody listens and thinks.

He hears that New York City is the biggest American factory town, returning out five and a half million dollars worth of products a year. Governor Moody is too polite to mention the fact that any State has seen on his way East, including New York could be tucked away in Texas and not attract much attention. Texas alone intensively cultivated could feed every one of the 1,900,000,000 human beings on earth and have room left to raise cotton.

While Byrd was flying east across the Atlantic and two young Army men went across the Pacific, at 110 miles an hour, interesting visitor, the comest Pons-Winnecke, was leaving the earth behind, passing through various constellations, at the rate of 66,000 miles an hour.

Shall we, tiny creatures, when released from service on this earth, make some such journey? That would be more interesting than going into the ground to stay there.

THE VERY DRY plan a dry ticket in 1928, if neither party supplies them with a candidate dry enough.

It would be enlightening to nominate at least one independent dry. The result would be instructive. Few candidates dare defy the dry, few would want an out and out dry nomination.

At this moment of flying enthusiasm, one word of caution is necessary, and expert fliers remind you of it.

Don't go up "Just to know how it feels" unless you know the pilot and the machine.

There are unsafe machines, plenty of them, including many bought second hand from the United States Government. There are unskillful pilots and others skillful, but reckless.

Barring dangerously bad weather, bad pilots and unsafe machines, flying is now safe. But Be CAREFUL.

Beginning on August 1, air passenger service from the Atlantic to the Pacific is promised, the trip to take thirty hours.

First will come a straight line air trip from San Francisco to Chicago, with transfers to Los Angeles and Seattle. Then a San Francisco

## DEATH CLAIMS PEIRCE GAULT

The Grim Reaper claimed another victim from this community Thursday when Franklin Pierce Gault passed away in an Elkhart Hospital. At the time of his death, Mr. Gault was 74 years, three months and five days of age.

Death was contributed to a number of causes. The deceased had been in very poor health for several years, and at one time suffered a stroke of paralysis. He had been in the hospital in Elkhart for several months.

Mr. Gault had been a resident of Mentone and vicinity nearly his entire life, having lived on his farm northeast of town for many years, until his failing health forced him to discontinue his active farm work. He and his wife then moved to a property here. Mrs. Gault passed away on January 30 of this year.

The deceased leaves two sons, A. P. Gault of Ft. Wayne, and G. F. Gault of Elkhart, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Pyle of Elkhart, besides several grandchildren.

Funeral rites were held here Saturday afternoon at 2:00 at the home in charge of Rev. Liddle. Burial was made at the Harrison Center Cemetery.

### OBITUARY

Franklin Pierce Gault, formerly of Mentone, Ind., son of Jacob and Sarah Gault was born in Hancock Co., Ohio April 2nd, 1853 and departed this life in the General Hospital in Elkhart, Ind., July 7th, 1927, aged 74 years, 3 months and five days. He was the youngest of a family of fourteen children, the rest having preceded him in death.

He was united in marriage to Cora A. Jordan, October 26, 1876 and to this union were born seven children, four of which with the wife (the latter having died on Feb. 2 of this present year) were waiting to welcome him to the world beyond. Mr. Gault had been in declining health for several years, resulting from a paralytic stroke, a second stroke suffered on July 1st, being the cause of his death.

Coming to Indiana with his parents when a small boy, the greater part of his life had been spent in Kosciusko County on a farm four miles north of Mentone, but owing to ill health the last seven years he had spent in town; five months having spent in a hospital near his children and under their directed care.

Those left to mourn his loss are a daughter, Mrs. Fred Pyle of Elkhart, Indiana, and two sons, C. F. Gault of Elkhart, Ind., and A. P. Gault of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and ten grandchildren.

He was a member of the Methodist church in Mentone and the I. O. O. F. lodge.

Funeral services were conducted at the former home in Mentone.

### BOURBON NINE DEFEATS LOCAL BALL PLAYERS

A ball team which was quickly organized here last week, among some of the men who like to play baseball was defeated at the hands of the Bourbon nine at Bourbon Sunday.

Although a little short for want of practice the local boys, showed up in good form, and seemed to show the "makings" of a real ball team regularly. A member of the team said that a team might be organized here if enough interest is taken by those who can play ball, and if enough material is available.

### BARN NORTHWEST OF CLAYPOOL BURNS DOWN

A large barn on a farm 4 miles northwest of Claypool was struck by lightning and burned to the ground about ten o'clock Wednesday night. The farm is owned by Jack Minor of Warsaw, but Al Smith and family are tenants at the present time.

The barn contained six loads of hay, a large amount of farm machinery, some harness all of which was totally burned.

New York line, with the same transfers. Passenger ships will carry the mails and flying will have started.

### May Be 1928 Thriller?



### GOSHEN MAN IS STRUCK IN EYE BY GOLF BALL AT TIPPECANOE LAKE, SUNDAY

Dean L. Barnhart, publisher of the Goshen Daily Democrat, lost the sight of his left eye, Sunday afternoon, while golfing on the course of the "Country Club" at Tippecanoe Lake. Barnhart is a brother to Hugh L. Barnhart, part owner of the Rochester News-Sentinel, and a son of Henry L. Barnhart, former congressman of the 13th Indiana District.

Barnhart sliced his ball into a woody hazard, and in attempting to knock the ball out, the sphere struck a tree and rebounded directly into his left eye.

The injured man was rushed directly to a Goshen Hospital, but it was feared the optical nerve had been severed and the sight was entirely gone.

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

J. O. Wilson of Talma was a victim of a perfect surprise Sun. While he with his family were attending Sunday School the following relatives and friends gathered to remind him of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lash, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, and family of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Meredith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones and family of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and family of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and family, and Mrs. A. L. Kuhn of Warsaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fuller and family, and Mrs. Fuller's mother of Tippecanoe.

The guests came with baskets and a wonderful picnic dinner was served at the noon hour.

### MR. AND MRS. MAXWELL ENTERTAIN GUESTS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxwell entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown, son Glen, daughter Annetta, Misses Gladys and Marjorie Snyder, their brothers, Alvin and Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Baugh, and Miss Eileen Mullenhour, in honor of their son Williams birthday.

### ATTEND SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hilschman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Teel and family and Mrs. Minnie Riley of Akron attended a birthday surprise party for Mr. Oliver Hilschman at Mishawaka on Sunday.

There were sixty guests who enjoyed a picnic dinner at the noon hour.

### NOTICE—AUTO DRIVERS

For inspection as to correct parking of automobiles, drivers of cars in Torenson or George Park.

## GREY ESTATE IS PAID \$6000

A settlement was effected in the Kosciusko County Circuit Court last week, wherein the Mentone Lumber Company pays to the estate of the late Richard Grey, the sum of \$6,000 in settlement for the death of Grey on April 1, of this year.

Grey, a young man of 31, was walking home from his work at the Burns Bakery at noon, and upon passing the door of the Mentone Lumber Company, a board, which was hurled from a rip saw being operated by Mr. Elmer, struck him in the abdomen, inflicting severe internal injuries.

Grey was rushed to the Woodlawn Hospital at Rochester immediately, but died in a few hours. The widow and nine children were left.

The father of Mr. Grey came to Mentone recently and employed an attorney for his son's estate. An agreement was soon reached and the money was paid into the court within short time.

### ELMER ROAD ACCEPTED

The County Commissioners, Wednesday, viewed the Elmer Cement road, just completed by the East Construction Co., and passed upon it. They pronounced it one of the smoothest roads they had ever driven over.

The road, which runs from the north corporate line of Akron, north to the Beaverdam road, was finished Tuesday.

### M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday Services.—Sunday School 9:30, Preaching 10:30, Epworth League at 6:30, and Preaching 7:30. We had a good attendance and interest in all services last Sunday. Let us do better next Sunday. Committees are being appointed and arrangements are being made for a Home Coming, Sunday July 31st. This will be preceded by preaching services during the previous week, preparation to attend. H. L. Liddle, pastor.

### YOUNG PEOPLES CHURCH

The Y. P. C. will meet Tuesday night July 19, at 7:30 sharp at the Baptist Church. During the Devotional Period a debate will be given which will be of interest to all. Every member is urged to be present and bring a friend.

Mrs. Michael and son of Fort Wayne who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Liddle, returned home.

## WHO WINS THE SLOGAN PRIZE?

Who wins the \$10 prize for writing the best slogan for Mentone?

The winning slogan has been selected and the \$10 prize is waiting to be given to the lucky author of the slogan, but the original letter in which the slogan was submitted, containing the author's name, has been lost, and there is now no way to ascertain the identity of the lucky slogan writer.

"MENTONE WELCOMES YOU—HOW ARE YOU?" has been selected as a fitting slogan for Mentone. If the author will write or see Carl Myers, and prove himself to be the author of the slogan he will be awarded the \$10. So if this is your slogan, counsel Mr. Myers immediately. The Chamber of Commerce is anxious to learn the identity of the person who is furnishing Mentone with a proper slogan.

The slogan committee met Wednesday evening and found there had been 144 slogans submitted. A few had been duplicated. A committee of Judges, which was appointed at the close of the contest, had failed to meet, so the men at the head decided to ask a number of citizens to make a choice of those submitted. This was done, with the following result.

Mentone, Town of Friendly service 3 votes; Mentone at Your Service 3 votes; Mentone Xcells, 2 votes; Mentone, Like Home 2 votes; Mentone 100% American, 2 votes; Mentone, Heart of the Blue Grass Country, 2 votes; Mentone Welcomes You, 2 votes.

How Are You? 7 votes. Each slogan was typed off on a otherwise plain card. No names were on the cards whatever. The judging by the citizens was done wholly as to the quality of the slogan, and no partiality whatever entered in.

In some manner the original letter bearing the name of the author of the winning slogan has been lost or misplaced. There is no possible way to award the prize, other than to depend on the author to claim his award.

The slogan itself is excellent. It shows the spirit of Mentone to the world, a spirit of welcome and interest in your welfare. The slogan will be printed on sideboards to be placed at the corporate limits of the town.

### CORN BORER IS FOUND ON FARM NEAR WARSAW

The European Corn Borer, that little worm which has been causing the farmers of the U. S. so much worry for the past year, has now invaded this territory. A specimen was found in the corn on the Wm. Woods farm.

Experts from the Agricultural Experiment Station at Purdue were there last week to recommend methods of ridding the country of the pest.

### SEVASTOPOL CHURCH WILL HOLD ALL DAY MEETING

The Sevastopol Universalist Church will hold an all day meeting and basket dinner on Sunday, July 17. Everyone is very cordially invited. A big day's program has been arranged and those in charge are doing everything possible to make the meeting a success.

### DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Latimer entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Blue, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sarber and Frank Sarber of California.

### SICK LIST

Mrs. O. V. Jones is somewhat improved at this time.

The sixteen months old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blue of west of town is seriously ill from pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Tucker is ill at the home of Mrs. Hannah Baker.

Ed Whetstone who has been in ill health for some time remains about the same.

William Clemmer suffered a paralytic stroke Monday morning. He is at the home of Thomas Clark.

Miss Ada Jeanette Whetstone has been suffering from an infection on her finger.



1—Scene in Dublin when De Valera (on motor car) and his followers Eireann because they would not take the oath. 2—American marines 3—King Fuad of Egypt, who paid a state visit to King George in London.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### United States and Japan Oppose British Cruiser Demands.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BRITANNIA rules the waves, and she intends to go on ruling them. If the efforts and arguments of her representatives at the Geneva naval limitation conference are a true indication of the national spirit. Last week the conference devoted themselves to the subject of naval limitation, earnestly discussing the conclusions reached by the naval experts and at this writing, having reached nothing like an agreement. A week ago, the British demanded a minimum of 600,000 tons of cruisers, most of them preferably below 7,500 tons each, on the ground that their world-wide commerce lanes and their need of protecting the home food supply required this, and evidently because their innumerable naval bases would enable the vessels of restricted cruising radius to operate anywhere. America wanted the limit put at 250,000 tons and the United States needed vessels of 10,000 tonnage, not having adequate naval bases abroad. Her delegates, however, in the effort to make the conference a success, offered tentatively to make the maximum limit 400,000 tons.

Then the Japanese, who previously had supported the British desire to have the battleship program revised, surprised every one by coming out strongly against the British cruiser demands. Having received cabinet instructions from Tokyo, Admiral Saito announced that the original minimum American figures of 250,000 tons as the maximum cruiser tonnage for America and Britain were quite acceptable to Japan. At the same time he declared the British figures, totalling approximately 600,000 tons, are out of the question so far as the Tokyo government is concerned.

"Japan is anxious to achieve a real reduction and limitation of armaments," Admiral Saito said. "The figures in the American plan most reasonable. Japan believes the minimum American figures should be adopted rather than the higher tonnage, which, by promoting construction, would increase armaments. The other suggestions of vastly larger tonnage, which would require the other interested powers to build up to these high levels, would defeat the purpose of the conference."

"We would never dare get off the boat in Japan if we accepted the British scheme," one Japanese delegate said.

Much taken aback, the British delegates said they would look over their figures again to see what possible alterations could be made with a view to further discussions.

Observers in Geneva and official Washington see in the British demand for at least 550,000 tons of cruisers a manifestation of the British insistence on preserving the mastery of the seas. Lord Robert Cecil and his colleagues, they say, are convinced that, though America would be granted parity with England, our country would not permit the building of so large an American navy for reasons of economy and because the United States has no fear of war with Great Britain. Viscount Cecil said as much last week.

"America does not fear us; America knows there is no possibility of war with Great Britain—she who has been Washington insist on limiting our navy below the strength the admiralty says we require?" he said. "We must have the cruiser demand. The admiralty insists they are essential to our defense." Concerning the United States demand for 10,000-ton cruisers he asked: "But does America need these boats? What possible potential energy can she have in mind for such weapons?"

In the experts' sessions concerning submarines the United States won when Great Britain's efforts to have 21-inch caliber torpedoes reduced were rejected and the Anglo-Japanese seemed to divide submarines into two

classes—coast defense craft of about 600 tons and fleet submarines capable of going to sea with a combat squadron approximating 1,600 tons, were abandoned. The experts decided merely to limit the size of the largest submarines and set 1,800 tons as the tentative maximum.

China's voice was heard in the conference for the first time when Chao Hsin-chu, representative in the council of the League of Nations, made this announcement:

"It is repeatedly reported in the press of the Far East that the naval conference may also consider questions relating to China, and therefore have been requested by the Chinese national government and the people to state that the republic will refuse to recognize any decision affecting China which may be arrived at by the present, or any other conference in which China is not represented, particularly equally in the deliberations."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE had a lot of fun last week, mixed up with business. In the first place he celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday on the birthday of the nation, receiving innumerable messages of congratulation, eating a wonderful cake and receiving the mounted boy scout troop from Custer. The lady presented to the President a beautiful bay mare and a complete cowboy outfit of clothing, and he promptly donned the elaborate regalia. Next day, still wearing his cowboy hat, he attended the Tri-State Roundup at Bellefonte. Mrs. Coolidge accompanied him, and they enjoyed hugely the doings of the wild riders. Indians in war dress, cowboys and trick riders gathered from all parts of the West. The Chief Executive had ignored protests from organized sentimentalists against what they called the "commercialized cruelty" of the rodeo. Wednesday Mr. Coolidge put on his chains and took a long ride on his new mare.

Most important of the week's visitors at the summer White House was Ambassador Sheffield, who conferred with the President on the Mexican situation, reporting fully on conditions in the neighboring republic, and presumably discussing the question of his resignation. He has been wanting for a year to give up his post and the time may be considered opportune. John J. Garrett of Maryland and Silas Strawn have been mentioned as successor to Mr. Sheffield.

COMMANDER BYRD and the other members of the crew of the first transatlantic plane America were the recipients of many honors in Paris, and the commander was awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor. The aviators booked passage for return to the United States starting July 12. Byrd says he plans to lead a two-plane expedition to the Antarctic in the fall which will spend perhaps a year and a half in procuring information about the continent at the South pole. Clarence Chamberlin also planned immediate return to the United States by steamer, having declined to pilot the Columbia back, but Charles A. Levine said he was hunting for a French pilot who would bring him home on the big plane.

GENERAL CHEN and a large part of his Chinese army went over to the Nationalists and as a result the southern provinces gained possession of most of Shantung province and last reports were but a few miles from Tientsin. The northern forces were still holding Tientsin, the capital, and a narrow strip north of the Yellow river. Conditions in Shantung were such that Japan decided to send two thousand more Japanese troops from Dairen to Tientsin, and a hundred military railway men and telegraphers also were hurried into that region. This movement further enraged the Chinese against the Japanese and caused them to forget their animosity against the British.

KING FUAD of Egypt, whose sovereignty was threatened recently by Great Britain, went to London on a state visit and was received with great pomp by King George, the royal family and the government. He was accompanied by Premier Sarwat Pasha, and the British foreign office undertook to report out with him a treaty which should settle the rela-

tions between Egypt and Great Britain for years to come. This plan, however, was opposed by Lord Lloyd, British commissioner in Egypt, who believes the parliamentary regime there will collapse before long and that the British will then have to revive the protectorate. King Fuad is entirely subservient to the British, but Sarwat Pasha is said to be under the influence of Zaghoul Pasha, the Nationalist leader, who opposes the surrender of Egyptian claims to independence.

THOUGH stories of counter-revolutionary movements in Russia are often not trustworthy, those coming now are too numerous and too detailed to be ignored. The revival of the Red terror by the Soviet rulers has failed to terrify their opponents and the anti-British campaign conducted by the government does not detract the attention of the population from domestic to foreign questions. In secret meetings held in central Europe the couriers of the counter-revolution reported a tremendous increase in the dissensions among the Bolshevik leaders, with a new man rising in the background as a lieutenant of M. Stalin, present dictator of Moscow policies. He is M. Eilava, formerly a quiet member of the party but steadily gaining influence over M. Stalin, since he, too, is a former soldier and a peasant. Meanwhile 50,000 counter-revolutionaries have succeeded in smuggling themselves into Russian factories.

AT LAST D. C. Stephenson, former ruler of the Indiana Ka Klux klan and now a life convict, has told to the authorities his story of alleged corruption in Hoosier politics, and the people of the state are awaiting a grand exposure. Stephenson made his revelations to Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Henry of Indianapolis, and that official declined to tell what he heard until he is ready for action. Indianapolis newspapers asserted that Stephenson "told all," that he hit high and low officials; that he revealed how he managed and paid for the campaign of Gov. Ed Jackson; that he told of ruffing the legislature, dictating which bills should pass and which should die; that he played a stellar role in the election of Mayor John L. Duval of Indianapolis; that he dabbled in the election of a United States senator, and much more along that line.

On the other hand, Stephenson's attorney declared that his client's only charges had to do with the pending prosecution of Mayor Duval. "The ex-dragon himself said in part:

"There's a little seat in the chair shop next to me that is vacant, and I expect to have the company before long. I have not blown the entire lid off the Indiana situation. Remy did not insist that I do so. The rest will come later, and I promise that when the entire truth is told there will be a clean-up in this state that will startle the country and will benefit the state immeasurably."

REPUBLICANS of New Jersey, in state convention, overrode the decision of their resolutions committee and the protests of the women delegates and wrote into their platform a plank calling for a Volstead law referendum similar to that passed by the voters of New York last fall. The debate was bitter, the final vote being 10 to 18. It is believed the action will have important bearing on the gubernatorial and senatorial elections of 1928.

The New Jersey Democrats also had their convention and adopted a platform demanding the right to make and consume light wines and beer.

ATLANTIC CITY had one of its most disastrous fires in years. Nearly one block of the famous Board Walk was wiped out and eight hotels and rooming houses went up in flames. More than five hundred persons were made homeless, and many exorbitant losses were suffered.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made in an article under New York American copyright that Henry Ford has ordered his publisher, the Dearborn Independent, to discontinue all articles hostile to Jewish people. Ford makes a statement which is an apology to the Jews for admitted injurious attacks.

## LOVELY RAIMENT FOR BOUDOIR; THE MODISH THING IN PRINTS

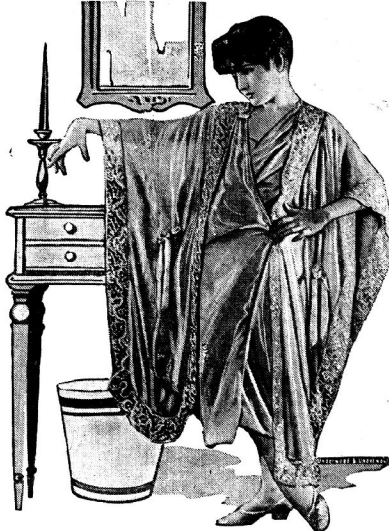
WHO would forfeit the pleasure and satisfaction of owning lovely raiment for the boudoir, since any one possessed of an artistic sense of color values, and a little ingenuity can conjure alluring garments at a slight expense, which look as if they cost a "million."

The first requisite for one contemplating making a midsummer frock of negligee is to rightly choose the materials. "Sheer" is the word when it comes to the purely feminine types now so in vogue—this being interpreted means dainty chiffons and lace in

their plain grounds, their gay color accented further by solid navy or bright borderings or trimmings—perhaps an inset portion of the plain silk is introduced in a manner as illustrated.

If you have not acquired a silk-print frock it is a safe guess that you will before the season is over, for few there who will escape this epidemic for printed chiffons, flat silks or crepe de chimes which is sweeping the country.

One does not stop at the dress when ordering print silk for the costume, if



A Lovely Boudoir Robe.

abundance. And the colors! The rainbow, the depths of a sea-shell, the heart of a rose or a bouquet of nature's choicest blossoms tell the story of tones and tints which blend into a symphony of beauty under the artful maneuvering of creative genius.

When it comes to a picturesque silhouette, depend mostly upon sleeves for its accomplishment. If sleeves are may call the long floating panels and drapes which fall from the shoulder with such infinite grace, as do those in this picture. The color scheme for this dainty negligee is peach with orchid, the latter placed over the former, one's material on top of another. Qualities of deep cream have entered into the composition with a plentiful use of peach and orchid ruffles with hand-made silk flowers adding still another enchantment.

There's a new vogue starting with the negligee of soft white crepe satin with trimmings of white lace and white ribbon or else exquisitely fagotted.

Effective, too, are the colorful satins which bear applique designs of one

is very proper to line one's solid-color top throughout with this same print, or why not make a little circular cape of the silk with which to accompany the frock?

Printed printed silk is wonderfully effective in combination with smoothly figured fabric. If you are making your silk-print frock at home use plaided flounces on the skirt, or an entire plaided skirt. A little money spent on plaiting and hemstitching is a guarantee against that "borte" which ever dwells in the mind of the amateur—the fear of a "housemade" look.

It adds to the appearance of the silk-print frock if each ruffle is bordered with a band of solid color. If the edge is piped before plaiting the ruffles are given an exquisite finish. Pleated plain silk should then also trim the blouse or waist portion. Spiritly shoulder and hip bows could also be made of the solid-colored silk, which should be piped on each edge like ribbon.

The compose idea of a printed-silk jacket with a plaited white silk skirt



Dainty Print-Silk Dress.

shade upon another. The motifs stress both conventional patterns and realistic florals. There's no end to the silk-print subject. Prints in the small variety types are the essence of smartness. The flowerets stand out vividly against

is an outcome of the print-with-plain vogue. This is especially effective when the silk is colorfully patterned in chints designs. Prints in black and white are meeting with success.

JULIA RYDGMLEY.  
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)  
"The best artistry of a lowly of healthy, honest and industrious man can boast is a lot of healthy, honest and industrious man."

He who prides himself upon his ancestry is like a potato—all that is good of him is under ground."

### SUMMER MEATS

The perishable meats supply us a variety for summer which are enough to keep us from monotony. Sweetbreads, tongues, liver, brains, are all good foods when nicely cooked and served. Some people enjoy kidneys; even these may be so cooked and dressed that the uninitiated may care to try them.

Sheep's Kidneys on Brochette.—Take six sheep's kidneys, cut through the center, remove the white veins and fat. Wash well, cover with boiling water and let stand five minutes, then drain and dry. Cut bacon into slices half the size of the kidneys, place on a skewer a piece of kidney and a slice of bacon, two pieces of kidney to each skewer. Place on a broiler, paste white cooking and serve when cooked five minutes.

Smoked Beef Tongue.—Wash and soak the tongue overnight. In the morning put on to cook in a kettle of water, simmer gently for four hours or until perfectly tender. Add more water if needed. Let stand until cold, remove the skin from the tongue and serve sliced and garnished with parsley or serve sliced, heated in any well-seasoned sauce.

Beef's Heart Stuffed With Veal.—Soak the heart three hours in cold water to cover, remove the arteries and all tissues. Take one pound of uncooked veal, chopped fine, one-fourth pound of salt pork also chopped fine, four tablespoonsful of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of onion juice, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one egg slightly beaten, a few mushrooms cooked five minutes in butter. Mix all these ingredients and stuff the heart. Wrap in a cloth and sew it. Stand in a small saucpan with the point down, cover with boiling water and just simmer for three hours, then remove the cloth and place in a baking pan in the oven for an hour, basting every ten minutes with sweet fat. Serve with a brown sauce either hot or cold.

Hints on Flavor. Flavor is a subtle, alluring thing, and yet it is of utmost importance in cooking, as the palate pleases the palate to give pleasure as well as nourishment.

Some cookery from the non-descript boarding house variety, and it is what makes French cookery seem so very unusual and delicious to the average American. The simplest of seasonings is salt, out to salt food properly is an art. Food too salty is flat and tasteless. The same thing is true of the peppers we use in seasonings; too much is annoying; just enough enhances the flavor.

The European cook not only uses onion and leeks freely, but knows how to use them in that suggestive manner with skill and delicacy that shows her artistry. A clove of garlic rubbed on the inside of the salad bowl will give that touch of flavor, and this is not considered by her too much trouble.

Spices and condiments are used by the Europeans with a great success, thereby gaining pleasant flavors, so blended, that no one can be distinguished.

It is more a matter of taking infinite pains with cookery that produces these tasty foods than an extravagant expenditure of money for rare foods and flavors.

The careful cooking of meats, closely covered to hold in all the flavor, the cooking down to make the delicious brown sauce with which to serve it—all small details—but so important in food and flavor.

Fuddings, custards, sauces, cakes and baked apples will all have a more mellow flavor if made with sugar that has been caramelized. Place the desired amount in a heavy saucepan or iron frying pan and stir over the heat until the sugar is melted and of the color of maple syrup. It is well to remember that caramelized sugar is less sweet, so some sugar should be used with it or more of the caramel used.

### Here's Max well

Photos of All Killed. Photographs of all of the thirty-three New Brighton (Pa.) men who were killed in the Ford war on the died in service, are now hanging in the hall of the New Brighton post of the American Legion. Two years' work on the part of post members was necessary to obtain all the photographs, the families of a number of the men having moved away from the city. The pictures were enlarged to uniform size and placed in attractive frames.





## DAGGER IS FOUND IN UR 5,000 YEARS OLD

### Made of Lapis Lazuli With Studs of Gold.

It was a wonderful five thousand-year-old dagger found by one of the expedition members of Dr. E. A. Douglass, head of the American expedition which has been excavating the neighborhood of the patriarch Abraham. The dagger is the latest report to the British museum when he emphasizes that none of the expedition's finds date from a period "more remote in time from Neolithic than Neolithic" is from us, and 2,000 years or more older than the treasures of Tut-Ankh-Amon with which they challenge comparison.

The excavation work has just been closed for the "season," partly owing to lack of funds, but Woolley and his fellow-scientists strongly favor more extensive examination of the ruins for, as he says, "The further we go back the more elaborate and the more finished seems to be the art of Mesopotamia." At the end of the expedition's fifth season, archaeologists and historians are now able to present in detail the civilization of Mesopotamia in 3500 B. C. and "what is truly surprising is the wealth and the high level of the culture of that remote time."

As regards the dagger referred to, Woolley declares the dagger is made of pieces of deep blue lapis lazuli decorated with studs of gold. The blade is of gold, sharp and bright; the sheath is of gold, is plain at the back, but in front covered with an exquisite design in lapis lazuli. This was found in a golden reticule also decorated with filigree, containing a tiny toilet set, tweezers, stilette and spoon, all in gold. They were found in five thousand five hundred years old.

**Seals of Kings.**  
Excavating the ancient cemetery during recent weeks the expedition found cylinder seals of no fewer than five early kings, of whom three were unknown to history. It was when the excavations got below the two thousand-year-old graves that they made the best discoveries, for below they found three thousand two hundred-year-old relics and still lower, graves going back to 3,500 years before Christ.

The earliest graves were the richest, though naturally the richest treasures they once contained had survived the passage of time. There were no rock-cut chambers, hermetically sealed, such as preserved the treasures of the linen fabrics in Tut-Ankh-Amon's tomb. In a land formed entirely of river silt, the ancient, but dug a hole into the bottom of it a body, draped likewise in a mat, with round it such offerings as they could afford, spread out, and then covered and then filled up the pit again.

"Naturally after 5,000 years," says Woolley, "much has perished. Wood may have left a thin layer of brown color in the soil, black timber may represent the tattered garments or the shroud of the dead, but that is all. Silver is generally reduced to powder, copper to splinters, the very bones of the man himself may have vanished; only gold remains unharmed by time."

But although much has come a vast deal was yet found to throw light on the earliest period of Mesopotamian history. During the last month of the expedition's work not a day passed that did not produce at least one gold object: vessels of pottery and stone; copper tools and weapons; beads and amulets turned up daily in bewildering numbers and every now and then there was a special prize in the shape of some unique monument of art.

**A Gaming Board.**  
One such remarkable treasure was a gaming board. The actual wooden board had long since decayed, but the incrustation which had covered it remained in position in the earth. It was a difficult and lengthy task to lift without disturbing them the hundreds of tiny bits of inlay that composed it but this was done at last and now it needs only to be rebaked and clean the mosaic to possess again, just as it originally was, this royal "chess board."

The edging of the board is of mother-of-pearl, the border of mother-of-pearl, ivory and lapis lazuli. The squares, divided by strips of blue lapis and red paste, are of shell engraved and inlaid with red and blue in geometrical designs. Woolley says it is indeed a triumph of ancient craftsmanship.

**Pays Tribute.**  
—This tiny Pyrenean republic of 5,000 inhabitants has just paid its annual tribute of 1,400 francs (about \$56) to its two "co-princes," the President of France and the Roman Catholic bishop of Andorra. Spain for 649 years Andorra has paid tribute and enjoyed undisturbed sovereignty.

## TREE RINGS CLEWS TO HISTORY AND WEATHER

### Life Story Is Revealed in Own Cross-Section.

Washington.—Announcement by Dr. A. E. Douglass of the University of Arizona that the study of the sequence of tree rings is likely to be of value in long-time weather forecasting recalls that tree rings already have furnished valuable clues to dating pre-Columbian history of America.

This method was used in conjunction with pottery types to fix the date of Pueblo Bonito, New Mexico, furnished as the metropolis of America in the years before 1492. Trees Our Oldest Inhabitants.

Dr. Neil M. Judd, leader of the National Geographic society expedition to Pueblo Bonito, with whom Dr. Douglass collaborated in applying his method to the Pueblo Bonito ruins, writes:

"The oldest living things in America are its big trees, the sequoias of the Sierra Nevada. The pines and junipers of Arizona and New Mexico are much younger than the sequoias; but, like the latter, they are older than any other living thing in their own neighborhood. Some of the sequoia trees are between four hundred and five hundred years of age, and it is not at all improbable that still older ones may be found."

"The life history of almost every tree is revealed by its own cross-section, this year's growth being recorded by a new ring. If any given year has been one of scanty rainfall, the particular ring for that year will be relatively thin; and, conversely, if a rainy year has been abundant, there will be a corresponding increase in the thickness of the annual ring."

"Periods of drought or excessive moisture, if they have been repeated themselves at fairly regular intervals, resulting thus in a more or less orderly sequence of thick and thin annual rings which do not vary, to any marked degree, in all the trees of any one district."

"Certain of these ring series possess individual features that quickly identify them, no matter in what locality they may be found, and these are naturally utilized by the investigator as 'keys' to the problem he is seeking to solve. And what is true of living trees is likewise true of dead trees, and beams or roofing timbers from prehistoric ruins, like Pueblo Bonito."

"From the foregoing it will be obvious that if any overlapping series of annual rings can be discovered—that is, if a given sequence of rings can be found both in a beam from Pueblo Bonito and in a tree still living—it will be possible to date the former with reasonable exactness."

**Tree Calendar's "Missing Link."**  
"Such a direct connection, however, with no intervening links in our time chain from the beams of prehistoric Pueblo Bonito to the living trees of northern New Mexico, is rather beyond the range of possibilities; the explorer's task is rarely quite so easy as that."

"It seems necessary, therefore, in the present case, to find a 'connecting link' in this time chain, and that was the special object of a subsidiary expedition authorized by the research committee of the National Geographic society, connecting with the exploration of Pueblo Bonito."

"Cross-sections from 15 timbers unearthed during the explorations of two seasons were examined by Dr. Douglass with very instructive results. These beams, taken from the eastern portion of Pueblo Bonito, all seem to have been cut within a period of 12 years."

"Some timbers exposed in the northwestern portion of the ruins, however, corroborating the archaeological evidence previously presented."

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Taylor, daughters Mary Kathryn and Betty Lou of Warsaw visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Conde Walburn. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Walburn are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ernsberger, son Baum of Warsaw, Miss Loraine Torrance, Miss Edith Dimmitt, Miss Vera Menzie of Wisconsin Lake, Miss Nellie Lyon, Kenneth Riner, Elmer Penner, Bob Reed and John Sutton of Huntington spent last week at Beaver Dam Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawk and family of South Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cole and family for dinner Sunday.

**RADIO FRUIT SPECIAL.** Try one at Ballard's Drug Store. We serve to Satisfy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shillings and their son Robert Shillings and family of near Palestine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blue Jr. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dunlap and daughter, Miss Mary Lucile are spending this week in Ft. Wayne with L. W. Dunlap and family.

Have your reunion cards prepared—quick service. We are at the Mentone office Monday, Tuesday forenoon, Friday and Saturday of each week.

**The Mentone Gazette.**  
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Menter and family were the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bloomer at Lago, Ind. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ellis and daughter of Athens were the guest of Mrs. Ellis's mother Mrs. Eva Black and daughter Sunday.

**WANTED.**—Correspondents from nearby towns and communities to write news for the Mentone Gazette. Writing material and stamps will be furnished—also pay telephone charges when late news is telephoned in.

**THE MENTONE GAZETTE**  
**Papcorn**  
When popcorn refuses to "pop" it may be too dry and it may not be dry enough. If it is this year's corn, it may not be dry enough. Keeping in a warm place for a week or two will improve it. If the corn is old, it is probably too dry. Putting it in a paper sack on a sheltered porch, where it will not get wet but absorb some moisture from the air, will help.

**"Americanisms"**  
The term "an Americanism" was first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton university in 1781, to designate any word or combination of words taken into the English language in the United States, or any word or combination of words which, becoming archaic in England, continues in good usage in the United States.

**Ink Balls on Oaks**  
Ink balls are caused by a certain species of aphid. The insect punctures the bark of the tree and lays its eggs. After the egg hatches the young insect lives in the gall or ink ball. Such galls appear only on certain species of trees, particularly the oak, because the insect seems to prefer those trees.

**Much Wealth Buried**  
Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold is buried annually in the mouths of dead persons in Australia alone, said the vice president of the Australian Dental Association. It estimates that \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 is lost to the world each year by similar burials.

**Prettily Expressed**  
Music is a kind of inimitable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite and lets us for a moment gaze into that—Exchange.

Mrs. Donald Downing of Hammond visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Eaton east of Burket last week.

Mrs. Justina Taylor and son and daughter of near Palestine visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Barkman and sons, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Widner of Ill. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laird Tuesday evening for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meredith and family of Clayport visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dillie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner of No. Manchester visited Thursday with Mentone friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byerly and family of Elkhart called on Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wolf Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Chapman and son Charles visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shinn and Mrs. Levia Shinn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blue and family of Ironwood Michigan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blue and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tucker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker will leave this week for an extended visit to California.

**THE WEEK END PARTY** should enjoy some Schlosser Ice Cream at Ballard's Drug Store. We serve to Satisfy.

U. S. Senator Arthur Robinson and State Senator Masters called on Earl Shinn one day last week.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Pierce Gault Saturday afternoon were his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyle, his son Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gault all of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gault of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Gilder of Hammond, Cyrus Gault of Atwood, Dr. and Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Jordan of Elletts Green and Miss Sensebaugh of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brockey of South Bend visited Mrs. Emma Blue and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Miller and son of South Bend visited over the week end with Miss Emma Teegarden.

M. F. Newby and family of Sidney visited at the home of D. L. Bunner on Sunday. Mr. Newby is a brother of Mrs. Bunner.

**ON THE OUTING TRIP** take plenty of films. Ballard's Drug Store we serve to Satisfy.

Mrs. W. F. Clark who has been visiting relatives in Wheeling West Va. returned home Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Carter son Jennings were called to Reenssler Indiana by the death of her uncle last Saturday.

Arthur Newby of New Orleans, La. called on friends in Mentone one day last week.

Mrs. Harry Clark of Oswego was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bunner last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Glasley of South Whitley and Mrs. Ponster of Columbia City came Friday eve, to accompany Mrs. C. G. Carter to Reenssler to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Emma Blue visited her aunt Mrs. Mollie Shoemaker Saturday night. They enjoyed a picnic along the Tippecanoe river Sunday.

**WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS**  
There is a time of pain and depression for every woman. You shall not be forced to pass it. The remarkable prescription, A-Tal, a mere white little tablet, a blessing for women. Relief is immediate. It does not depress the heart, it builds, forming, gives you up, makes you feel fine. Free every day. It stops pain almost at once. Try it on our positive guarantee. Contains no opiates, stimulants or other heart depressants.

**STOP PAIN**  
**A-Tal**  
SHAPER & GOODWIN Drug Store.

**MOTOR INN**  
**Garage**  
MENTONE, INDIANA

**DRIVE -U- SELF**  
**CARS FOR HIRE**  
**Expert High-Class Mechanics**

**All kinds of Repair work**  
**Auto laundry**

**Leave Your**  
**Watch, Clock &**  
**Jewelry work**  
**with**  
**Shafer and Goodwin**  
MENTONE, INDIANA  
**Prompt Delivery**  
**W. W. Stokes**  
WATCHMAKER  
AKRON, INDIANA

**WOLVERINE**  
**Outing Shoe**

**Made of Horsehide**  
**Through and**  
**Through**

**Ask for Stock Nos.**  
**307, 308**

**Horseshide—Double Tanned**  
**That Always Stays Soft**

**\$3.35**

Here is a Wolverine shoe for year 'round wear. The tops are high enough to keep out the mud and dirt of the spring and fall, low enough for coolness in the summer and are ideal in the winter to wear under an overshoe. Because of its general utility this Wolverine is one of our largest sellers. Made of Cordovan horseshide, there is almost no wear-out to the upper; our experience has been this upper will wear out on an average of two pairs of half soles. A light weight work shoe that is soft when you buy it, and stays that way.

**Bowlene**  
**Cleans Closet Bowls**  
**and keeps them**  
**sanitary.**  
**very special can 9c**  
**only 1 to each**  
**family**

**SALMON**  
**Little Elf** 18c  
**2 for** 35c

**Old Dutch**  
**Cleanser**  
**2 cans for** 15c

**Shredded**  
**Wheat**  
**Pkg.** 11c

**The Mentzer Co.**  
PHONE 60 WE DELIVER MENTONE INDIANA

**Looking Into**  
**The Future.**

**What Worth-While**  
**Ambition can be satisfied**  
**without the help**  
**you give yourself**  
**when you save.**

**FARMERS STATE BANK**

## Incomes in U. S. Increased

**Billions Dollars in 1926**  
New York.—Total income in the United States among its 130,000,000 inhabitants was \$78,649,000,000 for 1926, compared to \$77,300,000,000 for the preceding year, the National Industrial conference here reported.

If the value of all goods and services produced in the country last year had been evenly divided, every man, woman and child would have received \$677.43, the report says.

**Pays Tribute**  
—This tiny Pyrenean republic of 5,000 inhabitants has just paid its annual tribute of 1,400 francs (about \$56) to its two "co-princes," the President of France and the Roman Catholic bishop of Andorra. Spain for 649 years Andorra has paid tribute and enjoyed undisturbed sovereignty.



# ENGLAND'S STORY REVEALED IN INNS

## Faded Signs Tell Past of Many Villages.

Birmingham, England.—English villages in agricultural sections are often more than 1,000 years old, and bits of their history are often written in quaint signs which have survived for many centuries.

Next to the church, the inns and smithies are usually the oldest buildings in the villages which have not been engulfed by industries. Before the days of railways and motors the smithy was the center to which everyone had to go both in peace and in war.

Inn signs are particularly useful in tracing the history of villages, as they often show the seals and insignia of lords under whose protection the village thrived in past ages, and frequently indicate the past character of the neighborhood.

But the purely fanciful signs are even more interesting than those which have historical background. One sign, which used to be very common on old English inns, was the "Five Ails." The sign represents the king, "who governs all"; the bishop, "who prays for all"; the lawyer, "who pleads for all"; the soldier, "who fights for all"; and the laborer, "who works for all."

Although many individuals in direct line of descent link the present villages with their ancestors before the Norman conquest, the villagers of today often know little about the history of their communities, and search of village records often yields little information about the early struggles of the tiny communities which were made up of low brown cottages screened by trees and vines.

## Says He Has Found

### Lost City of Ophir

London.—After a search lasting 20 years, a British naval officer, Commander C. Crawford, declares he has discovered the lost lands of Ophir, whence the queen of Sheba brought to Solomon her magnificent gift of 25 tons of incense, spices, gold, jewels, apes, peacocks, pearls and other valuables. Lecturing to the United Services Institute recently, Commander Crawford said he found the city of Ophir exactly where it ought to be—in Arabia, about 400 miles east of Aden.

The city, with its ruined temple of God, is now little more than ruins, which have been visited by many seamen and political agents, he said, but they have never identified it. The commander suggested that excavations on the site would be richly repaid, and said that the land, which was mineral wealth, should be developed.

"The city is ideally situated," he said. "It has a harbor to the north and has a river which gives what space for a seaport. But a thin ribbon of coral sand is drawn across the harbor mouth. It is this strip of sand that strangled the life of Ophir. There is great wealth in Ophir still."

"Palestine now is the Palestine of King Saul. It lies in our power to develop the land to the prosperity of Solomon. There are gold mines and precious stones in the ground, a veritable Transvaal there."

## French Alchemist Again Reports Making Gold

Paris.—France's modern alchemist, Joliot-Curie of Dombas, again is sure he is hot on the trail of the famed but unfound philosopher's stone with which the ancients believed base metals could be transmuted into gold. This alchemist asserts his process of producing gold synthetically now is commercially profitable.

Out of six grams of silver, two of sulphur of antimony, one of orpiment and one of tin, he affirms, he has produced ten milligrams of gold.

He melts the metals, he says, heating them to 1,100 degrees Centigrade, and a complicated process ends in precipitating the gold.

The addition of tin, he says, has improved his earlier process. He claims that besides the gold, almost all the original quantity of silver is recoverable.

## Twins Runaways

New York.—The Rosenberger twins of Brooklyn, aged five, have run away from home 11 times now. Each time a policeman has found them, their faces as like as their sailor suits, asleep.

## Briton Makes Bungalow of Air Liner Cabin

London.—Everyone knows that most English houses of any antiquity at all generally boast a small collection of spoils, but it is believed that no house on these islands is quite as "shady" as the summer home of Capt. G. H. Leverton, in Wallington, Surrey.

Through it pass the shades of 10,000 travelers who have flown over the city of London in the Vimy-Bells Boys air liner of the Imperial Airways. After the big plane had outlived its usefulness flying from London to Paris, Captain Leverton bought it and turned the roomy cabin into a bungalow.

## MENTONE GAZETTE

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 inserted 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.

## INITIATIVE

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing. And that is Initiative. What is Initiative? I'll tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told.

But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the message to Garcia; those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion.

Next, there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice: such get no honors and small pay.

Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of honors, and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard-luck story.

Then, still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and says to see that he does it: he is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves, unless he happens to have a rich Pa, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club.

To which class do you belong?

—Elbert Hubbard

## VICTIM OF SURPRISE PARTY

The daughters of Mrs. John Coplen planned a very successful surprise party for her Sunday. The guests came with well filled baskets and a bounteous dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shamp of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mayes, daughter, son and Miss Madison of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartzlander, daughters Ida, Blanch and Ruth and Mr. Hatfield of near Akron, Mrs. Mauda Swartzlander of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and daughter Edna, of Mt. Zion, Miss Eleanor Mori and Alfred Elliot of Argos, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coplen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Borton and family were the guests who made up this very pleasant company. It was the sixty-first birth anniversary of Mrs. Coplen.

## NOTICE

The Coplen and Soren family reunion will hold at the Community Forum in Mentone August 7.

Benton Gates from Ohio visited his son O. M. Gates and family last week.

## IN MEMORIAM

RICKLE—In Loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother Mary Dunlap Rickle, who passed away three years ago, July 15, 1914.

A task each day, a word of loving cheer, And ofttime mercy's deed in kindness wrought;

A life that hath to others been most dear, A life that prompts not one unholy thought.

Through sixty years in life and death she stayed, The hands of him who journeyed by her side;

To him she ever was the same sweet maid, As when he won her for his loving bride.

As son and daughters came her life to share, In loving sacrifice she gave her best; For each dear child she did a burden bear.

Nor paused to give a thought of earned rest, 'Tis thus I think of her, fair mother mine,

Who all through life had been my friend and guide; Though sometimes grieved by word or deed unkind,

A patent smile her wounded heart did hide, Near fourscore years had gently passed her way,

Then trials and cruel grief she oft had borne; A kindly forgiveness had been her stay,

Who tempers winds unto the lamb that's shorn. The Family.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Freisner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gilbert of Whiteingo, Michigan on Sunday.

Mr. Blanch Carver and daughter Miss Edna of Sidney spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cloie Claus and other friends in Mentone.

Max Tucker is visiting his parents in Southern Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner of Winona Lake and his mother, Mrs. Clara McCracken and daughter Miss Betty Ann from Kansas City and Mrs. Laura Cox called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Harber Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jeanette Clark of near Beardman and Mr. George Chadwick of Sioux City, Iowa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson last week. Miss Clark is a niece of Mrs. Williamson.

Oil Stove Wicks, for 30c at the 5c and 10c Variety Store.

John Carter ate Sunday dinner

with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter and son, Paul.

Miss Bernice Eraserberger is spending her summer vacation with relatives and friends in Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warner were the guests of Mrs. Warner's father, Samuel Bashore at Silver Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Nelson and daughter, Miss Kathryn, and Mrs. E. N. Edinger visited several places of interest in Michigan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Manwaring and son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Manwaring were in South Whitley Sunday afternoon.

Wire Cloth for screening, black 3c sq. foot; Galvanized 4c sq. foot, at the Variety 5c and 10c Store.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hunter and family of Elkhart were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter and son Paul, Thursday afternoon and evening. Mr. Hunter is a fireman at the Fisher factory at Elkhart.

Clark Myers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Miss Jeanette Clark and George Chadwick of Sioux City, Iowa spent Sunday in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Long, Mr.

and Mrs. Mrs. Wilvin Long and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Widner of Lockport, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long visited Mr. and Mrs. John Long south of Rochester.

John Long is a brother of Allen Long and superintends the Fulton County Infirmary.

Fly Swatters, Rubber of Wire, only 10c at the Variety 5c and 10c Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Menter of Toi-family Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leland, Ohio, and their daughter and Mrs. E. Menter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris and daughter, Miss Thelma. Amos Menter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Menter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Widner of Lockport, Ill. visited with Mr. Widner's uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long over the week end.

Mr. Benton Gates of Ohio was a dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Davidson one day last week.

Mrs. Maude Entsminger son Arnold and daughter Miss Mary spent

Sunday in South Bend with Mr. Cataldo and family.

Mrs. Louise Whetstone of Peru spent the past week with her mother Mrs. L. C. Bowen.

Miss Dorothy Hatcher of Peru spent Saturday with Dollis and Dorothy Whetstone.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bowen spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Blue.

Mrs. James Blue was on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whetstone were on the sick list this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones of Warsaw called on Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Jones Sunday afternoon.

A six ounce bottle of Lac-A-Fly liquid at the Variety 5c and 10c Store for 25c.

Dean and Billy Nelson of Detroit Michigan are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newcomb.

Miss Elsie Loeby spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Glen Ault.

## MICKIE SAYS—

MEN! THE BOSS ARE DOING OUR DUTY TO GET OUT AN GOOD NEWSY PAPER FOR YOU TO READ, SO IF YOU WANT TO MAKE US FEEL GOOD, 'MAJAY' RELEVIER SUBSCRIPTION WITHOUT WAITING FOR A NOTICE AN' WELL KNOW YA LIKE US! THANKS!



## PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE SALE BARN IN AKRON

# Sat. July 16 1927

8 FRESH JERSEY HEIFERS, GOOD ONES; 10 TO 12 HEAD MILK COWS, SOME FRESH AND SOME SPRINGERS; THESE COWS ARE ALL CHOICE COWS AND MUST SATISFY

30 HEAD JERSEY HEIFERS, COMING TWO YEAR OLD, NICE STUFF

10 HEAD TENNESSEE HEIFER CALVES AND 10 TENNESSEE HEIFERS

THERE IS LISTED 30 HEAD OF STOCK HEIFERS AND STOCK STEERS SOME OF THESE CATTLE ARE FAT AND READY FOR THE BLOCK.

SOME NEW GATES PROBABLY SEVERAL HOGS

150 FOOT HAY ROPE; NEW

We will sell for the Peru Canning Company the following articles:

24 HOES	300 GRAIN SACKS
24 FORKS	WAGON
10 SETS FLYNETS	FORD TRUCK A 1 CONDITION
2 SETS HARNESS	HAME STRAPS
300 POUNDS NAILS	BREAST STRAPS
24 SWEAT PADS	CHOKE STRAPS etc.
1 HAY RACK	TUGS AND HAMS
1 NEW OHIO CULTIVATOR	1 LOT SNAPS
18 COLLARS	1 LOT BUCKLES

And many other articles.

LIST ANY ARTICLES UP TO DAY OF SALE

## Akron Sales Co.

## ADVERTISING THAT LIVES LONGER

Advertising in a weekly newspaper lives longer than the advertising of a daily newspaper.

Every merchant who advertises in a daily paper, must certainly realize that the life of his ad is pitifully short. If his ad runs in a morning paper, the ad is worthless when the afternoon paper appears; if the ad runs in an evening paper it is dead next morning.

No one saves a morning or evening daily paper, after the next issue has appeared. It is thrown away and given no more thought. The paper is never picked up again for careful perusal of the ads. It is as dead as the moment just past. No ad in a daily paper can possibly stay before the public more than twenty four hours.

This is most certainly not the case with a country weekly newspaper. The paper comes into a home, say on Wednesday. First the news is read by each member of the family. It is then put somewhere where it can be kept at least until the next issue arrives, seven full days away. Your advertisement is kept in that home, before each member of that family, for at least seven days—SEVEN TIMES LONGER than the daily paper.

## Advertising in a weekly newspaper PAYS.

# The Mentone Gazette

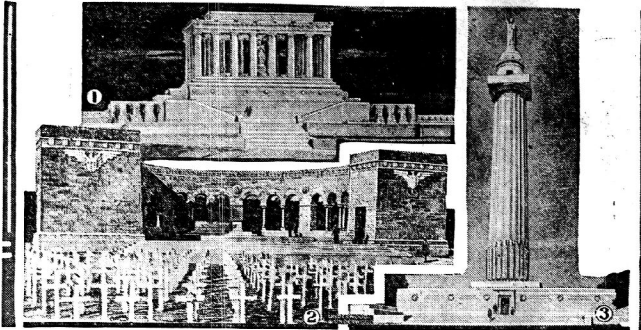
## Week End Specials

Fresh home made Bologna

Picnic Hams	20c to 25c per lb
Bacon Squares cheap	
Pork Roasts per lb.	23c
Pork Sausage	15c

## CITY MEAT MARKET

## American Memorials to Be Erected in France



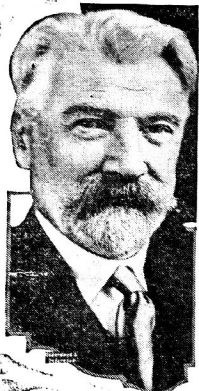
The American battle monuments commission, headed by General Pershing, has approved the designs for a number of the memorials to be erected in France. Three of these designs are shown above. No. 1, commemorating the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient, will be on Mont Sec. No. 2 is the chapel for the American cemetery near Forcen-Tardouin. No. 3, to be on a hill at Montfaucon, commemorates the Meuse-Argonne operations.

## Indians Inspect New Buffalo Bill Memorial



Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming greeting Crow Indian chiefs on their inspection of the new Buffalo Bill Memorial museum at Cody. The museum was dedicated July 4.

## HEADS SOIL EXPERTS



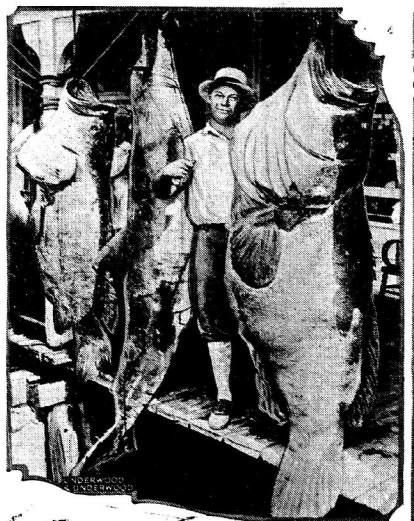
For the first time since the revolution of 1917 a Russian has been elected head of an international organization. Prof. K. D. Glina, director of the Soviet agricultural experiment station at Leningrad and one of the foremost agricultural scientists in the world, has been chosen president of the International Congress of Soil Science, composed of delegates from 39 nations.

## "YOUTH OF FUTURE"



Lloyd Barrett, twelve years old, of Washington, D. C., who is considered by authorities to typify the youth of the future, setting a standard of honesty, helpfulness, industry and thrift.

## World's Record Catch in Six Hours



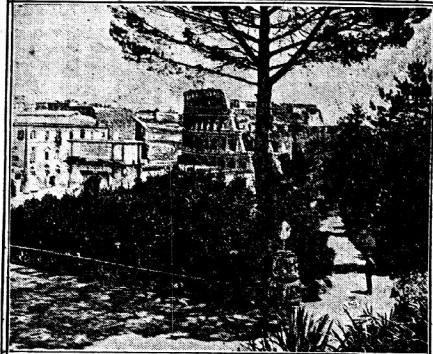
One of the greatest catches of big game fish ever made by a fishing expedition of three sportsmen has just been made by Fred B. Nordman, Jr., Jack Reed and William Goldenberg, business men of Daytona Beach, Fla. Fishing but six hours off the coast there, they returned with 4,150 pounds of fish consisting of rays, sharks, porpoise, mackerel, kingfish, bonito and snappers. The photograph shows Nordman with two Jewish (giant sea bass) and an 850 pound porpoise, part of the catch.

## Wellesley Girls Sail for Europe



Group of Wellesley college students that left Boston for a holiday in Europe. They sailed on the S. S. Devonian along with 89 other student misses.

# Story of the Colosseum



The Colosseum at Rome.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN THE Colosseum in Rome where many hundreds of early Christians were crucified by wild beasts, under the sanction of an ancient Roman government, Rome's present-day government recently replaced a huge wooden cross commemorating the martyrs. The cross, originally placed by Pope Benedict XIV in 1749, had been absent since 1862. This great amphitheater, shown in innumerable pictures, is probably the most familiar ruin in the world.

The Colosseum is a monument to a highly civilized people's brutality—a death of brutality that is here to be seen from the point of view of the Twentieth century. The huge structure was built deliberately to furnish the best facilities for three classes of spectacles: fights to the death between armed men, fights between wild beasts, and fights between men and beasts.

Gladiatorial combats had developed from customs of primitive Roman days when on the death of a man of note, all his slaves were slaughtered as human sacrifices during the funeral rites. It was really a step forward in a way, though a feeble one, when it was decided to have the slaves fight so that only half would be killed. These slave combats came to be staged in the furus and were viewed by the populace from temporary wooden seats.

As the last for this sort of spectacle grew, the professional gladiators came into being. Their combats were moved to the circus, the long, straight-sided courses, lined with seats, where chariot races were held. These had been in existence in Rome since several centuries before Christ. With the spread of Roman arms in the East came the importation of wild beasts, and the first fights in which these animals were used were also staged in the circus. But these long, narrow enclosures were not well fitted to such spectacles, and so the amphitheater, an entirely closed circuit of seats around a relatively small level space, was invented expressly for them. Ranged on their steep tiers of seats, a great multitude of eager spectators could watch these bloody combats in all their intimate details.

**Began by Vespasian.**  
The first permanent amphitheater was built in 29 B. C. in the reign of Augustus, of stone and wood. In 57 A. D., Nero built a wooden one which burned a decade or so later. In 72 A. D. Vespasian began the greatest of amphitheaters, which the world has come to call "the Colosseum." No short time captured at that time were of many other amphitheaters, where mounds of stone are thrown up and faced with earth or concrete. The vast Colosseum was built from the ground up, and far below ground, out of masonry. Few single structures, until the day of the skyscraper of America, have contained as great a cubic volume of stone and brick and concrete as this elliptical grandstand of old Rome, built for the spectacular slaughtering of man and beast.

Began by Vespasian, work on the structure was continued under his son, Titus. It was the latter who sacked Jerusalem. Twelve thousand of the many Jews captured at that time were set to work to complete the great building. With its dedication in 80 began one of the goriest chapters in the story of Roman amusements. The celebration of its opening lasted 100 days. Thousands of wild animals and hundreds of men were slaughtered to make this gigantic "Roman holiday." The Colosseum is not quite so large in area covered as the modern football amphitheater. The elliptical arena (named from the sand that was spread on its surface to absorb the blood of its victims) is in round numbers 280 feet long and 180 feet across; while the rectangular playing space of a football field is 300 by 200 feet. To enclose such a playing field, allowing a margin outside the gridiron, a football amphitheater must be 350 feet or more long and about 250 feet wide, inside dimensions.

In most modern athletic amphitheaters the seats rise on a relatively low

the slope and the highest are seldom over 50 feet above the field. In the Colosseum the slope was steep—approximately 45 degrees—and the outside wall of the structure towers 100 feet above the ground, or approximately to the height of a 15 or 16-story office building. The outer wall was built of great blocks of stone, while the interior was mostly of brick and concrete. The outer wall was made up largely of arches in three tiers, one above the other, and extending side by side entirely around the building. The arches on the ground level were numbered, and through them the Roman populace poured on the way to the spectacles.

The choice seats were those closest to the arena. From them one could lean over to tease the tawny lions who could leap almost, but never quite, to the top of the protecting wall, and from them one could almost feel the air of swishing swords hucking at the heads of the gladiators. In these preferred positions sat the emperor, a slightly raised dais, and below and to the sides, senators, leading patricians and the Vestal virgins, the young priestesses of the Temple of Vesta, who were so carefully nurtured and guarded by Rome. Many a time the thumbs of these young women gave the final signal which determined the death of a wounded gladiator.

Next above the senators sat patricians and other citizens in a dwindling scale of importance. All but the top-most seats were numbered and tickets were provided. For places in the unnumbered section the less fortunate had to wait in line, sometimes all night, as is the case of world-series fans in America today.

Grim and ghastly as the purpose of the Flavian amphitheater was, it was in no sense crude. It was a marvel of solid construction admirably fitted to the uses to which it was to be put. Beneath the arena in chambers and passages were concealed ingenious mechanisms by means of which sections of the floor could be raised or lowered, popping animals or men unexpectedly into view or removing them as quickly. Also the entire space could be flooded for naval combats.

**Fortress in the Middle Ages.**  
For nearly four and a half centuries the Flavian amphitheater played its bloody role in Roman affairs. It was not without mishaps that might have put it in ruins much sooner had not Rome still been a going civilization. It was twice struck by lightning in the second century and twice injured by earthquakes in the third; but each time it was restored and the long series of deaths in its arena grew even greater.

After Rome's fall, in the turbulent Middle Ages, the old amphitheater, then the Colosseum, was used as a fortress by one of the family factions of Rome, the Frangipani. In these times, too, the Colosseum was used as a prison, the outer wall which held the stone blocks together. The outer walls that stand today are deeply pitted because of these depredations. In 1349 an earthquake shook down a large part of the weakened outer structures. There was no power able or interested to restore it and the ruin of the building then definitely set in.

For a long time after this the Colosseum was a quarry. Thousands of tons of marble, granite, and other materials were dug out of the fallen pile or stripped from the portion still standing, and carried off for use in building many of the palaces and churches of Renaissance Rome. So active were the vandals that the Colosseum might have been entirely destroyed but for Pope Benedict XIV, who, in 1749, protected it by consecrating it to "the Passion of Christ" and raising in it a great wooden cross in memory of the sufferings there of the martyrs. From time to time in modern days steps have been taken to save the amphitheater from further injury.

Only a little more than half of the original structure now stands, considering the entire cubic contents of the masonry. But most of those who have viewed it feel that the part is much more majestic than the whole.

## GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful



Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school. I was so weak, I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirty years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me.—Mrs. FRANK SELLERS, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning through their own personal experience the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it when they were young are glad to recommend it to their daughters.

For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine.

**Kill All Flies!** THEY SPREAD DISEASE. New discovery, DASTY FLY KILLER, kills all flies, mosquitos, house flies, and all other annoying insects. It is safe for all animals and will not kill or irritate humans. Guaranteed.

DASTY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**MADE HANFORD'S Myrrh** 1846 Balm of Myrrh IT MUST BE GOOD Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc.

All dealers are authorized to send your money for the first bottle if not suited.

**WHAT CAUSES BOILS.**

Boils and carbuncles are the result of impure blood or infection. It is necessary to determine the exact cause but CARBOLIL is necessary as one application of CARBOLIL directly to the sore, and the use of CARBOLIL draws out the core. Get a generous dose from your dealer. It is the only reliable medicine.

SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

**Business**

Smith—I thought you hated golf. But here you are out on the links. Brown—Forced to it. It's the only place I can meet men I do business with.

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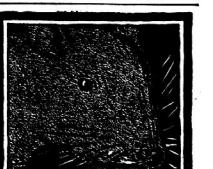
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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache  
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Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.



**KILL RATS SAFELY & SURELY**

No danger to children, stock or poultry. The K-R-O freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. It kills rats and mice every time. It is safe for all animals and will not kill or irritate humans. Guaranteed.

**NOT A POISON**  
K-R-O is made of powdered sulfur—the new safe way used by Government Experts. Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, carbon bisulfide or any other deadly poison. At your druggist. See Large Size (4 times as large) of K-R-O sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio

**K-R-O KILLS RATS-ONLY**







CHAPTER XII

Lowell was appalled at the swiftness of Kennedy's deduction. He stared nervously over the gray man's head at Armitage. Armitage seemed cool enough, but as a matter of fact he was in the clutch of a mild form of hypnosis.

"Well, I'm waiting," said Kennedy. "Which of you two took Jeanne Beaufort away from me?"

"Kennedy," returned Lowell, "we admit you to be the shepherd of this flock; but sometimes you go a little too far. We're not under your orders, you know. And yet you storm into this room and demand—as if you had authority—to know who snatched Jeanne Beaufort out of your claws. She came into the city at the risk of her life, for no other purpose than to ask me the name of the man who married her. I refused, but I gave her two lines in which to leave the city. I consider that I acted as a gentleman and with honor, military or civil, whichever you will."

"I too," said Armitage. Kennedy, creaking with insane rage whirled upon Armitage. "You were the man?"

"Yes. And I would do the same thing over and over, as many times as you contrived to catch her. Is that frank enough?" Armitage got up, throwing off his dressing gown. "Let us have the truth while we're about it. What is the North or the South to me, so long as I love Jeanne Beaufort?"

None of them could ever recollect how it started, that terrific combat which carried all three of them here and there about the room, toppling chairs, banging like bookcases, surging into corners, two against one, the two oddly enough fighting desperately for their lives.

At length breathless, panting and disheveled, they drew back from this Hercules. The battle came to its end quite as abruptly as it had begun. Kennedy staggered over to a chair and fell into it, covered his face with his hands—and wept!

"Kennedy!"

"Yes, son! I—I guess I'm quite mad. It came over me with a rush—I had to do it—Quite mad!" Kennedy dropped his hands from his face. "I might have killed you both. I'm sorry, but I couldn't help it. I'd better be getting along—dizzy."

"Drink this sherry," said Lowell. Kennedy drank it and rose. Then he picked up his hat and left the room without turning his head.

On a certain morning, Morgan rode merrily along the pike toward the Beaufort plantation. He did not stop until he reached the command officer's tent.

"General," he said, "I have to report that the Yankees, ten thousand strong are stream an hour's march, perhaps less. Their cavalry will be on us in half that time. Their object is to cut Hank off and cut us off from joining Lee."

"Five or six miles away?" cried the general, astonished. "I received information last night that the Yankees were still in camp, thirty miles away."

"They have marched all night, sir. I know—because I marched with them. I got away by the barest chance," said Morgan, imitating his forehead. "I could not cut off for it any sooner. I've been inside their lines for three days. I was discovered by a man named Parson Kennedy. He seized the nearest musket and tried to shoot me. I caught the bayonet in time to prevent its going into my skull. I knocked him flat with the butt. Anybody got a drop of whiskey? I'm about done."

He sat down on a camp-stool, accepted a flask, and drank rather deeply for one who wished merely a tonic.

The odds who had offered the whiskey had seen then drank this way when they asked for something called "bedtime wine."

There a returned the flask, ripped the sleeve of his left arm and made a deep incision for the cut on his forehead.

The general was already issuing orders. The batteries were in position. The main men were to march with the guns to hold the Union lines in check until the little army had passed the danger of a flanker's movement.

"General," called the General, "and you take command of a

satisfaction in steel; he wanted to tear and rend and break yonder man with his two bare hands. And this desire became centered in his face now no more agreeable to look at than Morgan's.

Jeanne felt something vaguely premonitory stir in her heart. She knew. They were going to fight for her; and the victor would sling her over his shoulder and make off with her—that is, if she could find no means of defending herself.

The terror in her face resolved itself into something akin to eagerness. She dropped her hands from her cheeks and caught hold of the edge of the table.

Armitage's blade rose and fell violently but without gaining any advantage. Morgan was quite his equal, if not his master, with the sabre.

They pushed each other backward and forward. Armitage wanted his man with his back to the fireplace. Morgan was maneuvering to crowd Armitage against the table behind which Jeanne stood.

"The bricker!" cried Jeanne. "Push him back!"

She was without mercy; she wanted Morgan to die.

"Thanks, sweetheart!" said Morgan. His fury, roused to its highest pitch by the sound of Jeanne's voice and its significance, leaped beyond the bounds of caution. For a few moments Armitage was hard put to it to save himself. He felt his legs touch a chair. He kicked backward.

The chair skidded and toppled.

"So," he said as he in his turn began to force Morgan back, "so we even stoop to forging a bit of tatooing, do we?"

Jeanne heard these words, but the point in them passed over her. There was only one clear thought in her head—that Morgan should die at her feet.

"She is mine!" said Morgan. "You lie!" She never was and never will be mine.

Armitage returned no answer. With every ounce of skill and strength he possessed, he succeeded in driving Morgan among the fallen bricks by the fireplace.

Morgan lowered his point and ran to the left. In his endeavor to follow the advantage, Armitage ran afoul of his own trap, tripped over a brick and came to his knees.

Before he could rise, Morgan whirled and was upon him, death in his smile of assurance.

Jeanne cried out and leaned forward. And then a miracle happened. There came a shattering of glass from the window behind Jeanne.

At the same moment Morgan sprang to his feet, his face twisted with that expression of intense surprise which always accompanies a mortal stroke. He tried to speak; his sabre slipped from his fingers; he staggered backward and fell headlong in front of the table, at Jeanne's feet.

Out of the rack of fighting beyond the house, Fate had marked a wild bullet as her own and had directed it at Morgan's breast.

"What is it?" asked Jeanne, still in the dark.

"A chance bullet through the window."

Jeanne was still the woman these two men had fought for. She crept around the table and silently caught Armitage's arm in her tense hands.

"He is dead?"

"Yes."

"I am tired," and she laid her head against his sleeve.

His sabre clattered to the floor, and he did what the stone-giant would have done; took the woman in his arms and kissed her. And Jeanne returned that kiss.

Boom, Boom, Boom! They were sending shells across the river whither the gallant gray lads were making their last stand. The tumult about the house had ceased.

"Jeanne how could I help loving you? How could any man? But you shall not live in dread and doubt any longer, oath or no oath. I was not the man who stepped out and first offered to marry you. It was Morgan. He knew you were."

"But—the mark on his arm!"

"It was made recently. God knows what dark idea he had in mind. Besides, the mark isn't quite identical to the true one. See!" He rolled up Morgan's sleeve.

"Girl, do you think that I'll ever let you go again, now that I've got you? What's the north or the south to you and me?"

So! Kennedy lurched in through the shattered French window. He was a grisly object, covered with wounds, and the greenish pallor on his unshaven face foretold that he stood on the brink.

"Jeanne Beaufort!"

"Kennedy!" Armitage ran toward the gray man, but Kennedy waved him aside.

"I am dying!" A strange gentleness formed about his mouth and eyes. "Jeanne Beaufort, forgive! I, who once preached of the Lamb, have lived as the Wolf—Christ said: 'Forgive them, for they know not what they do.' And I—have not always known what I did!—Poor child! He beckoned to Jeanne, then to Armitage. "Kneel, children. God has given you love: I will give you benediction. Kneel!"

Wonderingly the two knelt. Armitage had never seen Kennedy's face like this; never had there been that benign note in his voice. Jeanne dropped to her knees in a blind wonder.

"Jeanne Beaufort, the man you married is dead. No, not Morgan,"—as Jeanne mechanically turned her head toward the quiet form by the table. "It was Armstrong, the man who died in your garden. Presently God will judge us both together."

Kennedy stretched out his hands, one upon each head. From the gray man's lips came with incredible evenness of tone the marriage ritual.

When the last word was spoken, there came a deep suspiration. The hands slipped limply to his knees. Both Jeanne and Armitage looked up quickly.

John Kennedy's stormy soul had passed out into the quiet Harbor of Eternity.

THE END

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In as much as death, the great author and destroyer of human hopes and happiness has pierced with his dart and stopped the life blood of a dearly beloved neighbor, and as it has pleased God, the dispenser of providence, in His infinite wisdom to remove from our camp a devoted neighbor, and whereas there comes to each member of our camp, a sense of personal bereavement it is befitting that we express our sorrow and sympathy, esteem and respect for one of our noblest neighbors, therefore be it

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the dispensation of an all wise God.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family our profound and hearty felt sympathy in their unbounded sorrow.

Resolved, That as Neighbors of Maple Leaf Camp, No. 2462 we mourn the death of Neighbor Eva Lyons and feel that in her demise the Camp has been deprived of one of its warmest friends.

Resolved, that our Camp room be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the records of our Camp.

Neighbor Mary Goodwin Neighbor Ellen Stanford Neighbor Mae Borton.

Miss Lois Seal of South Bend was a week end visitor at I. F. Snyder home over Sunday.

Miss Lucy Lowman from the Lutheran hospital at Ft. Wayne called on Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jefferies Sunday afternoon.

Personals

Miss Amelia Bowman returned home Tuesday from a few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Strickland and family in South Bend.

Mrs. Lou Ideard of Bourbon and John Neiman of St. Louis Mo., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Lizzie Hilschman.

Miss Pauline Workman was the guest of friends in Montone over the Fourth of July.

J. F. Bowman spent the 4th of July with his daughter Mrs. E. W. Strickland and family in South Bend.

Will Druckenmiller was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hilschman.

Mr. Ford Chapman and son of north of Warsaw were the guests of her mother Mrs. Levia Shinn and brother Earl Shinn and family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neff and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shinn and family.

U. S. Senator Arthur R. Robinson and Attorney J. Fred Masters of Indianapolis spent a few days last week in this vicinity visiting. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busenbark.

James and Christian Sarber and Miss Mary Ellsworth motored to Indianapolis Saturday where they were the guests of Miss Ellsworth's uncle Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Garrison. They returned Monday evening, after visiting the State house and seeing many places of interest in the Capital City.

C. C. Baumgartner and family returned Wednesday evening from and extended trip through Ohio, visiting relatives.

Semi Annual Clearance Sale on all hats \$3.45, \$2.45, \$1.45, \$1.00. July 14 to 23. Mrs. John O. Harris, Phone 185.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busenbark and daughters spent the week end in South Bend the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Severns.

Mrs. J. R. Black of Montone spent the week end with Charles Black and family.

Miss Floss Mollenhour is spending a few weeks in South Bend with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Miss Elsie Robbins returned home with her aunt Eva Robbins who has been ill for some time.

Little Miss Ethel Borton of Ligonier is visiting friends in Montone.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Igo, daughter Lillian, Helen Mollenhour and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandemark and son of Atwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Meredith of Burket.

Mrs. C. E. Goodwin's sisters, Mrs. Willis and daughter and Miss Blanch Shurtz of Hanna Indiana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin.

Maurice Dudley visited at Laotie with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Devon Eaton spent Sunday at Goose Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wideman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wideman of Akron visited at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wideman's sister Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wohlhab and family at South Bend.

Francis Louise Laird is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Johnson this week.

TIPPECANOE NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Harner and Mrs. Rollo Rhodes were Bourbon visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna McFee of near Bourbon is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Glen Cole and family.

Mr. Jay Rhoge and family spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Elma Panings and husband.

Mr. Henry Walt of Rochester attended the funeral of Mr. Birket Her Friday afternoon.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Best Sunday, were Harry Smith, wife and daughter of Fort Wayne, Galard Best and family of Plymouth.

A. T. Cornican, Ellis Cornican and family attended the Cornican Reunion at the Centennial Park at Plymouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belnard, Sam Billy and Miss Rose Keschel of Talmage attended the childrens exercises at the M. E. Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Albert Diepelt called on Mrs. L. B. Selger and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Selger is improving slowly.

Grandma Under Rhode is at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole for a few days visit. Under Rhode is eighty seven years old.

Donald Trump of near Bethel ate Sunday dinner with Mr. Johnson and family.

Grace Severns and son of Elkhart spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Severns, the boy remained for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Florence Eckhart and daughter Lois of Elkhart spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Geiger.

Mrs. Cora Miksel of Milford spent Thursday with Mrs. Jay Johnson and family.

NEWS OF YELLOW CREEK LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Blanch Darr and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Werrick visited relatives at Kendallville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook and Harry Shultz of Detroit Michigan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hainbaugh and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heighway Dille were at South Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hainbaugh and family attended church at South Bend last Sunday.

Miss Ethel Rickel who is employed at South Bend spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rickel.

Mrs. Mary Bybee of Hammond visited at the A. Ehrenman home last week.

Miss Geraldine Hainbaugh was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Doran at Warsaw last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rickel and family attended the tabernacle meeting at South Bend last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ehrenman visited her sister Mrs. Cynthia Ehrenman at South Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Werrick and children spent last Sunday with friends at Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gates entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gates, sons Paul and De Witt, Miss Olive Smalley and brother Earl Smalley, Sunday for dinner.

Rudolph Jones, Mrs. Nancy Jones of Burket and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Mattox and daughter of Claypool, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Atwood this called on Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Jones Sunday afternoon.

SPECIALS At CLARK'S STORE This Week

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar	68c
3 cans Pork & Beans	25
3 cans Peas	2
3 cans Corn	25
3 bars Kirks Flake Soap	10c
3 lbs. Best Navy Beans	21c

Try our New Coffee it has pleased every customer so far - only 39c per lb.

Clark's Store





**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.  
FATHER PLAYS BEAR.  
REASON TO BE THANKFUL.  
IF I HAD SOME MUSH.**

Justice Taft says he likes the law better than the White House and, nearing his seventieth year, announces he will not retire. He certainly should not retire, for he owes to the public many future years of good effort. His mind and his smile are as young as ever, and every well informed man in the United States, big or little, would gladly submit any issue to the judgement of Chief Justice Taft.

In six hours New York's National Guard held out an airplane base, ready for use, with radio, telephone and all other requirements. A fine achievement.

The United States Government should take as much time as necessary to provide an airplane base for every great city.

Governors Island in New York Harbor should be given up entirely to flying, with a big dock for submarines.

The richest city, New York, containing the United States Sub-Treasury and all its gold, is unprotected from the air.

There ought to be an air field there from which swift United States pursuit planes would rise like mosquitoes from a stagnant pond, to meet any invader.

Human beings are like children. A father plays "bear" with his little child, and the child is relieved when the bear stands up and becomes, once more, "father."

In England the eclipse put out the sun, changing day to night, and everybody knew that it was only make-believe. Nobody feared that "the devil was eating the sun." Nevertheless, when the eclipse passed and the sun came shining out once more, the crowds cheered. They were glad to have mother nature stop playing bear.

When Uncle Sam's fiscal year ended last week, he found a surplus of \$635,000,000. Secretary Mellon had "guessed" \$625,000,000, a good prophecy.

Uncle Sam really is a rich person and can afford anything he needs. He ought to dig canals, harness water power, build the greatest air and submarine fleets in the world. He should stop trying to persuade Europe to do what it doesn't want to do, to attend to his own business and be in a position to make other nations mind their business. Until this nation is prepared to defend itself against any ten other nations the Government will not have done its duty.

"Well done, but what did you do the next day?"

Pokker, airplane builder, would have an answer ready for Napoleon's favorite question. On Wednesday a Fokker plane flew to Honolulu. Next day a Fokker plane reached France. Now Pokker announces a plane to fly, nonstop for seventy-two hours and go from Seattle to Tokyo, 5,000 miles. This Government should contract with Pokker to keep him here to fly building airplanes. Ancient Monarchs and Popes offered and inducement that would bring great artists to their courts. The great artist of today is the airplane artist.

Wudson, not ten yards off Sing Sing Prison, were struggling. Prison do not leave their duty to convicts begged permission to leave the boys, but the guards refused, for they would follow their impulse, jump into the river and pull the drowning boys ashore.

The three boys drowned while guards and convict looked on, some of the latter weeping.

Once more those convicts feel that they never had a chance, not even a chance to help others, at risk to themselves.

They had a bad start in life, most of them, and things have gone wrong with them ever since. When they missed the opportunity to save life they again felt cheated.

If the prisoners had no chance in the beginning is not the fault of society, whose fault is it?

# The Mentone Gazette

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE OF MENTONE AND VICINITY

VOLUME 44. AKRON, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1927. NUMBER 50.

## MRS. W. F. COOK EXPIRED SAT.

Death claimed Mrs. William Cook 50 years of age, Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The Grim Reaper came to Mrs. Cook after two years of intense suffering with tumor of the brain. Although she underwent an operation for the disease at the Mayo Brothers Hospital about three months ago, she was not entirely cured.

Mrs. Cook was a member of the Methodist Church here, and the local chapter of Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, William F., two sons, Guilford of South Bend, and Eugene at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Marion Jameson of Claypool, and Catherine at home.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Methodist Church, Rev. Liddle in charge. Interment was made at the Palestine Cemetery.

### OBITUARY

Viola Cook, daughter of George and Catherine Bruner was born near Burket Indiana, September 12th, 1876 dated this life at her home in Mentone, Ind., July 16th 1927, aged 50 years, 10 months and 4 days.

She was united in marriage to Wm. Cook, June 14th 1899, to this union was born five children, Miriam R., Guilford B., Katherine E., William E. and Mary M., who preceded her mother in death when a young babe. The husband, these four children, her mother, three brothers one sister, together with other relatives and many friends mourn her departure.

She united with the M. E. Church when about 14 years of age and remained a member of the same until the time of her death.

For almost two years she has been a constant sufferer, this she bore patiently, and the sorrow of her departure was made easier to bear by the testimony that she made her "Peace with God" and was ready to meet him.

Every thing was done that loved ones, friends and medical skill could do to relieve her sufferings, but disease made steady progress until death came to her release.

Her aged mother, now passed 72 years of age, and her husband were given unusual strength to watch over and care for her in the last months of her intense suffering.

Her entire family were permitted to be at her bedside when the end came, and while sorrow filled their hearts with the thought of separation death came as a release to her sufferings and opened the door to that heavenly country where suffering, pain and sorrow are unknown.

With a united heart and mind the way has been opened whereby the family may be united in the kingdom above where separation never comes.

### PROPER CARE OF TIRES WILL ELIMINATE MUCH TROUBLE

With the touring season now at its height, the mechanical first aid department of the Hoosier State Auto Association issues a few timely hints on the care of tires. A large portion of car owners consistently neglect their tires. It might be supposed that the makers of tires would with good reason rejoice in this fact. Instead, however, they have gone to some trouble and expense through their organization, the Rubber Association of America, to put before the car owner correct information about their product and how to get the longest possible life out of it.

The association points out that the chief factor in the life of any pneumatic tire is in the air contained within it.

Under-inflation destroys more tires than any other one factor. It causes rapid tread wear and fabric breaks. When a casing is run flat or much under-inflated, the extreme twisting literally tears the tire apart. The remedy for most tire trouble is proper inflation. This means maintaining the correct pressure at all times. A drop of more than three pounds in a balloon tire before inflation will cause any or all of the serious result of under-inflation. See that the nut at the base of the valve is tight and that the valve inside is firmly screwed down. Do not guess at the pressure. Always use an air gauge, making certain to get a Bill-on the air gauge for balloon tires.

### SON OF MR. AND MRS. RALPH BLUE EXPRESSES

John Franklin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blue, living west of Mentone, passed away last Tuesday at the age of one year, four months, and four days.

An attack of pneumonia suffered last February caused the child's death. Since the illness with pneumonia, the glands in the infant's neck have been enlarged considerably.

Surviving are the parents and an older brother.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. Church here on Thursday afternoon, July 14, Rev. Johns of the Christian Church in charge. The remains were laid at rest in the Mentone Cemetery.

### FOUR FARMERS ARE FINED IN WARSAW

Four Kosciusko county farmers appeared before Justice Cain in Warsaw, Monday morning, and pleaded guilty to allowing Canada thistles to grow on their farms. The following fines were assessed and paid, Clarence Jones, John Blue and Walter Lackey, each \$13.45 and Berkeley Parks, \$10.00.

## COUNTY STREET FAIR SEPTEMBER 27 TO OCT. 1

The Kosciusko County Fair Board went before the City Council of Warsaw last week, asking permission to use the streets of Warsaw for the Annual Kosciusko County Street Fair. Permission to use the streets from September 27 to October 1 was granted, providing no gambling joints would be allowed at the fair.

### "NUNGESSER" THE AVIATOR ALIGHTS NEAR ROCHESTER

"I am Nungesser the French aviator. I was forced to land with my plane in a wheat field, nearly because of a terrible storm while on a non-stop flight from Paris to Chicago. Can I have shelter for the night?" so said a man who awoke Bill Garner, a farmer who lives three miles east of Rochester on the Akron road, from his bed at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning during the progress of the severe electrical, wind and rain-storm which visited Fulton county at that time.

Garner, from an upstairs window questioned the stranger who spoke with a foreign accent but fearing that he either wished to hold him up or was drunk or demented refused the request. Garner however noticed Sheriff Fred Carr who hurried to the farm in his machine but before he arrived the supposed aviator had left.

Sunday morning it was found that the man after the refusal of shelter at the Garner home made his way to the farm home of Eliza Ducker, a quarter of a mile east of the Garner home where he made a similar request but Ducker had the same fears as did Garner and refused to permit the man to come into his house.

Neither Garner or Ducker because of their fears had the presence of mind to ask "Mr. Nungesser" where his fellow aviator Coll was or where they had been for the past six weeks while the world has been anxiously awaiting word from them.

### RELATIVE OF LOCAL PEOPLE DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER

Frank Ush of near Claypool, a relative of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, died at his home Sunday of Typhoid fever.

### SUFFERERS SEVERE BURN

While about her household work last Tuesday morning, Mrs. Herschel Nellans accidentally spilled boiling water on her foot. The foot was so severely burned that she has been unable to be about on it since.

### SHIPS' CATTLE

George W. Smith shipped 24 steers July 12, which sold on the Chicago market at \$12.40 per cwt. The load netted \$3400.72. The cattle cost \$1224 October 1, 1926.

Mrs. Emma Blue visited Monday and Tuesday with her aunt Mrs. Volke Shoemaker at Tippecanoe. Mrs. Shoemaker will leave next Saturday for her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Ask your friends to subscribe to the MENTONE GAZETTE.

## STROMBECK POLICY CAUSES TROUBLE

Although the Kosciusko board of trustees refused to adopt a resolution presented by Milo Strombeck, trustee of Tippecanoe township, which bound the board not to employ any teacher who used tobacco or carried hip flasks, or women teachers who use lipsticks or wear skirts shorter than six inches below the knee a number of the trustees are following out the Strombeck policy.

Willard East, trustee of Harrison township, has refused to employ teachers who use tobacco. Information from authoritative sources is that East employed teachers from Rome City as coach for the Mentone high school. When he learned he smoked he informed this man that in the contract there must be a clause that he would refrain from using tobacco. The new coach promised to do this and several weeks passed and he never appeared.

A few days ago the Harrison township trustees engaged a Warsaw man, former teacher and coach at Atwood Ind., as coach.

When this man arrived to sign the contract with the Warsaw East the man from Rome City also appeared and demanded the contract.

Both the Rome City and Warsaw man now claim they were engaged by East on a "non-tobacco contract" and threaten to file suit if not allowed to sign the contract for each of Mentone and Harrison township schools.

### OLIVER LEININGER FORD STOLEN; FOUND STRIPPED

A Ford Touring car, belonging to Oliver Leininger, farmer living five miles south and two miles west of Warsaw, was stolen from his parking place on the streets of Rochester, Friday night. Carl, son of Oliver Leininger, had left the car in Rochester and went with another party to Rockland Center.

The Ford was found ten miles west of Rochester on the Winamac road Sunday night. It was stripped of all four tires, battery, cushions, radiator and lights, all valued at \$150.00. No insurance was carried on the car.

### LIBRARY NOTES

The Library is a cool as any place in town.

We have some very good new fiction and you are invited to read them.

### Adult Fiction

Pig Iron	Norris
Dark Dawn	Ostenson
Labels	Gibbs
Her Three Kingdoms	Jameson
Hammer John	Walpole
The Allinghamers	Sinclair
Susan of the Storm	White
Lost Eclipses	Rinehart
Brether Saul	Byrne
Boss of the Tumbling H	Robertson
Retnew of the Royal Mounted	Erskine
Retnew Rides Again	Erskine
Juvenile Fiction	
The White Pony	Bosworth
Kit O'Brien	Masters
Grace Harlowe's Third Year at College	Flowers
Grace Harlowe's Fourth Year at College	Flowers
Grace Harlowe's Return to the Campus	Flowers
Grace Harlowe's Problems	Flowers
Grace Harlowe's Golden Summer	Flowers
Alice and the Teenie Weenies	Donahay

### Non-Fiction

Fables and How to Know Them	Doney
Why We Behave Like Human Beings	Dorsey

### FALLS DOWN STAIRS

Although not seriously injured, Mrs. Henry Robbins was considerably bruised and shaken up, last Tuesday when she slipped in some manner and fell down the stairs at her home. Mrs. Robbins was confined to her bed several days following the accident.

### STORK SPECIALS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emily Murphy, Tuesday, July 13, at Atwood.

Another boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whelstone of west of Summit Chapel, Sunday July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carver of Roanoke were in Mentone on Friday.

### LADY INJURED IN AUTO SMASH WEST OF MENTONE

Mrs. Robertson of Lafayette was cut considerably about the neck, Saturday noon, when a Chrysler car she was riding in, met a car driven by an Argos man at the second bridge west of here, about five miles out on the bridge, considerable damage being done to the car, but Mrs. Robertson was the only passenger or other machine who was injured. Her injuries were attended to by a local physician, when eight stitches were taken in a cut in her neck.

Mr. Robertson is the Master Mechanic of the Monon Railroad. They were on their way to Lake Wawasee at the time of the accident.

### FRANKLIN P. GAULT WILL BE FILED FOR PROBATION

The will of the late Franklin P. Gault was filed for probate in the Kosciusko County Circuit Court last week.

In the will Mr. Gault leaves his entire estate to his wife Corona, after her death to go to the children. Mrs. Gault passed away several months ago, so the estate will be divided among the children now. E. S. Lash has been appointed administrator.

### AUTHOR OF LUCKY SLOGAN STILL UNKNOWN

It apparently seems that the person who wrote and submitted the slogan which was selected as the best in the recent contest, does not need the \$10 which he is rightfully entitled to.

No reply has yet been had from the author of "Mentone Welcomes You. How Are You?" slogan. If you are the originator of this lucky line, better write now or see Carl Myers.

### LIGHT YIELD OF MINT PREDICTED FOR 1927

With the opening of the distilling season, a light yield of mint for 1927 is predicted by the majority of the local growers. Excessive rainfall, with considerable loss in spots from the corn growing out and with much of the acreage showing a rank, heavy growth, is given as the reason for the decreased yield.

Some mint has distilled in various parts of the local crop section, with the resulting yield varying from two or three pounds to twelve pounds or better is reported. The average for the early cuttings is estimated at about five pounds per acre.

Many local growers are estimating that ten pounds per acre is a high figure for the prospective yield. Some are more optimistic and think that it will pass that mark. Experienced mint raisers hold that a rank growth yields considerably less oil than the normal crop. That coupled with the damage caused by water standing on fields will reduce the average it is pointed out.

Fields which were not damaged by water and which do not show unusual heavy growth are expected to yield well this year. In the cases of rank growth, in addition, many growers are hoping to get good results from a second cutting late in the fall. There has been a slight improvement in the oil market recently. It has been expected that the local new crop would start at about \$3 per pound.

### DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Nelson daughter Miss Kathryn, Mrs. E. M. Edginger, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warner, daughter, Ella Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nye of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grove of Rochester and Miss Margaret Dunlap of Fort Wayne were dinner guests at the Bruce Lake Hotel on Sunday.

### BORTON-ELLIS REUNION

The annual reunion of the Borton and Ellis families was held at the City Park in Plymouth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lina Borton and children, George Lyon and wife, and Bethel Coplen attended from here.

### FURNISHED MUSIC

The Beaverdam Orchestra furnished the music for the basket dinner and All-Day meeting held at the Sevanatopi Universalist Church last Sunday.

## DEATH CLAIMS MRS. BARBER

Mrs. Angie Barber, age 71, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Jones of Mishawaka, Tuesday, July 12. Mrs. Barber had been taken to the home of her daughter about two weeks ago to be cared for.

Mrs. Barber was born on April 19, 1856 in Rush County. She was married to Edwin Barber on March 13, 1877. They came to Mentone about fifteen years ago, where Mr. Barber passed away in 1918.

Mrs. Barber was a member of the Methodist Church of this place. Seven children; a sister, eleven grand-children and two great grand-children survive.

Rev. C. G. Yeomans of South Bend had charge of the funeral services, which were held at the Plymouth M. E. Church. Burial was made at the Plymouth cemetery by the side of her husband.

### OBITUARY

Angie Bailey was Born April 19th 1856 in Rush Co., Ind., passed away July 12th 1927, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Jones in Mishawaka. She was married to Edwin Barber March the 13th, 1877. They resided on a farm five miles north west of Bourbon where they raised a family of seven children, five boys and two girls. About 15 years ago Mrs. Barber came to Mentone to live. Two weeks ago she was taken to Mishawaka to be cared for by her daughter, where she passed away.

Funeral services were preached by C. G. Yeomans, of Mishawaka, at the Methodist church at Plymouth, Burial at Plymouth cemetery by the side of her husband who passed away 9 years ago.

Mrs. Barber was a member of the Methodist Church at Mentone. She leaves to mourn her loss seven children, Gratton of Fort Wayne, Owen of Plymouth, Ben of Fort Wayne, Herbert of Logansport, John of Detroit, Mich., Maud Plecher of Lansing Michigan, and Elsie Jones of Mishawaka, and a sister Mrs. P. W. Busenbarg of Mentone. Eleven grand children and two great grandchildren.

### FORMER ROCHESTER MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE MONDAY

Word reached Rochester Monday afternoon that Andy Stehle, former Hardware dealer of that place, and well known in the community had attempted self-destruction at his store in Benton Harbor, that morning.

Mr. Stehle drove out in the country in his car with a rifle, and when he returned he slumped down over the wheel. Investigation showed him to have a bullet hole just above the heart.

He was taken to a Benton Harbor Hospital where recovery is imminent.

### FRANKLIN STREET PAVING IS NOW OPEN TO TRAFFIC

The new pavement on South Franklin Street was opened for traffic Monday noon. The small spur on the south side of the railroad was also opened.

The bumps at the side of the road have not yet been made, will be done within a short time.

### SICK LIST

O. H. Harding has been somewhat indisposed for some time.

David Jefferies is again quite poor.

John Newby of Burket is seriously ill.

Mrs. Mary Tucker remains quite ill at the home of Mrs. Hannah Baker.

Mrs. George Blackburn of north of Mentone is suffering a severe attack of rheumatism.

I. F. Snyder has been confined to his home for the past few days from illness.

Mrs. O. V. Jones is much improved from a recent illness.

H. D. Pontius and Arthur Brown erected a monument to the Edward cemetery for Mr. Worley last week.

Columb Scholl of Indianapolis spent Thursday afternoon with Clayton Clutter.

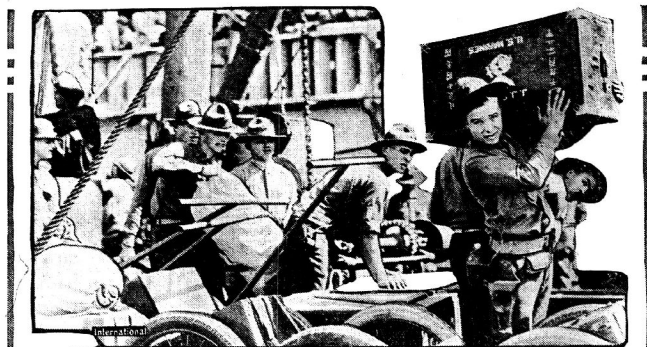
Is your subscription paid?

## Canada Celebrates, and "Lindy" Helps



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his plane Spirit of St. Louis were prominent features of the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the Canadian confederation in Ottawa. The illustration shows the parliament buildings illuminated for the jubilee, and inset, "Lindy" before the microphone making an address.

## Arrival of the American Marines at Tientsin



United States marines of the Sixth and Tenth regiments, as they appeared taking their supplies off the river boat when they arrived at Tientsin from Shanghai.

### HELPING THE SOUTH



Charles A. Russell, chief engineer of the United States reclamation service, who has returned to Washington from a 5,000-mile tour through seven southern states. He investigated conditions in contemplation of Uncle Sam's establishing local rural settlements on idle lands in the South. These tracts are to vary in size from 150 to 200 acres and would be fostered by the federal and state governments.

### FAMOUS VISITOR



Portrait of Gen. Fenelon F. G. Passages, famous general of the French army, who has been visiting in Washington.

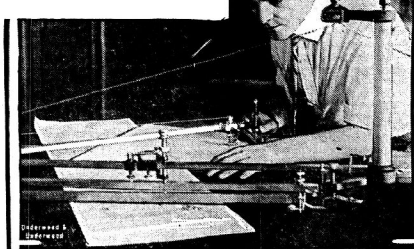
## Cowboy Cal in His Full Regalia



President Coolidge dressed up in the cowboy outfit presented by the boy scouts of Custer county, S. D., and surrounded by the cheering fans while Mrs. Coolidge looks on amusedly.

## Making Airways Maps for Civilians

J. R. Fitzgerald of the Department of Commerce making the first of the airways maps that are now being prepared by the department for the use of civilian flyers who make hops from one city to another.



## PLUNCES, SLEEVES, AND BONNETS WIDE OF BRIM

IN THE flattery, flowery chiffon dresses which glorify this summer's mode and which are so flattering to the modern woman, Dame Fashion fulfills her promise of recapturing the for-a-time lost art of an alluringly feminine styling. It would seem as if these lovely frocks had filled the cup of beauty to the brim and overflowing—yet their program of enchantment continues.

One of the fascinations lately thrown upon the screen of fashion is the dainty crown of diaphanous print

latter, brims which frame the face in a most enchanting manner.

Even the tailored straw and felt hats have yielded to the wide-of-brim idea. Types of straw with felt, such as pictured first in this group, are among leading midsummer millinery numbers. This ultrafashionable model has a complementary way of banding the felt crown with straw, at the same time bordering the straw brim with felt.

It is, among other things, the versatility of the new wide brims which



Beplumed and Beplowed.

which has a skirt adorned with tiers of hemstitched petals, and sleeves flowing open from the elbow with untold grace, just as you see in this picture.

It is astonishing how many tiers, drapes, jabots, floating panels, flounces and the like can be lavished on one chiffon frock, without overdoing the matter. However, such is the scheme of design for these sheer frocks now so popular, they must achieve a soft elusive silhouette through intrinsic manipulation of the fabric, independent of any applied trimmings.

Another item of interest in regard to the adorable gown as illustrated is that it is made of white chiffon trimmed with the flowered rather than being entirely of the print. A word should be said concerning the large rose patternings, such as this model

fascinate. Some of them flippity-flop in such a winning way, others assume a cartwheel aspect, while many recent types suddenly narrow at the back, suggesting a bonnet-like silhouette. She who wears this type must "right about face" else who can tell whether her eyes be blue or brown such a teasing way have these brims of shutting off the view from the side. That this type is the cunningest ever, is a truth attested by the clever model of black straw, centered below in the picture. It is simply banded with ribbon, of course, for the ribbon trim is outstanding at this moment.

The blazing fabric applique is a feature worth taking note of as it appears on the hat at the top to the right. It's a new way of embellishing the chapeau without disturbing its contour. There is a pretty play of color



Some Late Summer Hats.

In the interworking of several shades of taffeta for this model.

There is also an effective two-color scheme displayed in the straw-and-fabric hat pictured to the left below. The newest wide brims show straws of many colors sewed together in around-and-around stripe effect.

The last hat is a beige hair body with beige velvet ribbon. It's the correct thing this summer to trim the straw hat in matching velvet ribbon. Pink roses at the side unite with a fan of velvet by way of a finishing touch.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,  
© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.

## On the Funny Side



### UNDISMAYED

The departing guest had been given his bill, and shortly afterward the manager said to the head waiter: "You gave the man in room 29 his bill, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "I didn't forget to charge for anything, did I?" inquired the manager. "Not that I know of," answered the waiter.

"Strange, very strange," muttered the other; "I can still hear him whistling."

### WHAT HE MEANT



Mr. Oldfam—Our family fortune was founded by my earliest ancestors who were all forehanded folk.

Philippa—I see. You mean the apex

### Better to Live in Hopes

Existence can be only dream For those who live in constant fear.

### Tough Work

"My poor husband was a wonderful artist," sighed the landlady as she hacked at the pie crust. "He always said he found inspiration in my cooking."

"A sculptor, I presume," said the gloomy boarder, surveying his bent fork.

### Great Concern

"I'm nearly sure that's an old friend of mine sitting at that table over there."

"Then why don't you speak to him?" "I'm afraid to, because he's so shy that he would feel quite awkward if it turned out to be another man after all."

### Such Ignorance

A farmer's boy brought a cowhide to the village produce dealer and asked what the price was for hides.

"Is it a green hide?" asked the dealer. "Xaw," replied the boy disgustedly. "they ain't no green cows. The one this skin came from was a brindle."

### That's a Cinch

Wife—You don't allow me half enough money for clothes. Hub—if I did you would still go around half dressed.

### GETTING BACK AT HIM



"You are lucky to be alive."

"Yes—among so many dead ones."

### A Tail

MATY had a little dog With pedigree quite tony; It tried to cross the street one day—Honk, honk, bolonga.

### Warning!

Edgar—Phyllis wears a big sweater with W. P. on it. Edwin—West Point isn't a co-educational school. Edgar—That doesn't mean West Point—it means Wet Point.

### Resting on His Laurels

English Woman—There's no livin' with my 'usband now, ma'am; fame 'as ruined 'im. Since 'e got cured by them pills an' 'ad his picture in the paper, 'e ain't done a stroke.

### The Usual Distinction

"I admire determination in a man, don't you?" "That depends. If it brings success, I praise it as splendid perseverance; if failure, I denounce it as confounded obstinacy."

### Yes!

Barrister—What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquitting that man? Jurymen—Insanity. "Really! The whole 12 of you?"



## JUST BY GE



"SHOWS IT, HE'S SO LUCKY AT CARDS AN' FLOPS WHEN HE PLAYS THE PONIES!"  
"CAUSE HE CAN'T SHUFFLE TH' PONIES!"

## Mother's Cook Book

If every one were wise and sweet,  
And every one were jolly;  
If every heart with gladness beat,  
And none were melancholy;  
If none should grumble or complain,  
And nobody should labor  
In evil work, but each were fair  
To love and help his neighbor—  
Oh, what a happy world 'twould be  
For you and me, for you and me.

### SUMMERY GOOD THINGS

**D**URING the warm weather we like to think of juicy fruits, chilled dishes and desserts that are refreshing without being too much work. With a small freezer one may prepare the most delicious desserts and have such variety that the family will always look forward to the dessert with anticipation.

If you wish to start off your dinner with something especially cooling and unusual, serve the honey dew or cantaloupe melons topped off with a tart sherbet or ice.

### Lemon Ice.

Take one and one-third cups of sugar, three cups of water and one and one-half cups of lemon juice. Boil the sugar and water five minutes, add the lemon juice and cool. Freeze as usual. This will make one quart of ice.

When five firm heads of lettuce can be secured, no other vegetable or fruit is needed to make a tempting salad. With the following "dress" dressing it will be fit for the most honored guest:

**Thousand Island Dressing.**  
Take one-half cup of olive oil, the juice of half a lemon, the juice of half an orange, one tablespoonful of grated onion, three tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, six olives chopped or sliced, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, one-half cup of mayonnaise and one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. Put all the ingredients into a jar, after having mixed the dry ingredients and dissolved them in the fruit juice. Put on a rubber seal. Shake until the mixture is smooth. Set into the icebox to chill and shake again when ready to serve. Finely chopped hard-boiled egg, green pepper and various other vegetables may be added for variety.

### Figaro Figs.

Steam pulled figs until plump and soft. Split one side and insert half a marshmallow and a few nuts. Roll in sugar and serve on a paper doily-lined plate.

## Nellie Maxwell

(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

## What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHY CAN'T WE TICKLE OURSELVES?

Because we know we're doing it. And so it isn't funny—  
We can't excite our laughing nerves for either love or money.

(Copyright.)

## THE CLOCK WORKER

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

**T**HE man who works with his eyes on the clock,  
Just gets to the end of the day—  
But he doesn't get far on the Road to Success  
For he isn't headed that way.

He hasn't an ounce of genuine "push."  
Except to "push the clock"—  
And then when other folks get ahead  
He loves to sneer and "knock."

He gives just so many hours a day,  
And he draws no joy from his work;  
The only thing he draws is his pay,  
And it's all that he doesn't shrink.

He puts nothing in—except his time,  
So gets nothing out at the end.  
Besides some paltry dollars and cents,  
Which he straightaway proceeds to spend.

It's the chap who renders service-plus,  
Not just by the hour or the day;  
But by all that's in him, and gives his best,  
For the love of his work—not for pay.

Who's going to sit in the leader's chair,  
And get to the very top;  
For he's headed straight to be truly great,  
And nothing can make him stop.

(Copyright.)

## WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

By JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—George Arliss Was Unknown In American Circles.

**A**T THE age of twenty-one I was playing in a company touring the English provinces, my chief ambition being to achieve distinction in the London theaters.

Strangely enough it was an American that gratified this ambition. Charles Frohman—George Arliss.

TODAY—Mr. Arliss is probably the foremost character actor in America. It was Mr. Frohman who introduced Arliss to London audiences and by the same oddity in his career, it was in America that he achieved his first great success. This was in "The Darling of the Gods," a Belasco production.

His first appearance in this country was when he was brought over by Mrs. Pat Campbell to play with her in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Ever since then, twenty years ago, he has continued playing only in the United States. It was only two seasons ago that he went to London to make the famous "Isola of Rukh," in "The Green Goddess."

After "The Darling of the Gods" Mr. Arliss' second big success was in "The Devil," the Frank Morgan play that made a sensation in all parts of the world and was considered one of the most daring plays of the time. His "Disraeli" and "Hamilton" are other outstanding achievements.

Another Arliss play was Galsworthy's "Old English," in which, as an old lion of eighty, he thrilled New York.

## THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

### SUN CURES

**T**HE current superstitions which are survivals of sun-worship may not be more numerous than they were in the days of old, but in most cases they are more obvious as to their origin—they stand out clearer.

One does not have to puzzle over their pedigrees and devour long hours in research work to get even an inkling of their parentage; they, as a rule, proclaim themselves as clearly as did the brazen trumpets that announced at Heliopolis the rising god of day. It is an interesting fact that the relics of sun-worship should have come down to us in so little changed. They are today practically what they were when the mummified pharaohs were as yet living kings. Here are a few of these superstitions gathered by the American Folk-Lore Society:

In rubbing for rheumatism rub from right to left (sunwise). Rub the side of a horse's shoulder with a corned sunrise every third morning. Rub a wean, corn, etc., with me sun every day and the sun will draw out the pain. To cure a horse of a horse rub it with a horse at sunset. Cure a boll by having it rubbed at daybreak for nine successive days, rubbing sunrise. To cure a snake bite with a finger succeeded with saliva three times.

These are all purely and entirely survivals of sun-worship as is evident in the rubbing in the "ceremonial ritual" that is, with the apparent course of the sun, as all ceremonies connected with the worship of the sun were performed. In one case the setting of the time for the appeal to Osiris at sunrise and in another at sunset.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

In everything you do aim to excel. For what is worth doing is worth doing well.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Meats are our expensive foods and they may be extended, or pieced out, by using vegetables, cereals, well-seasoned noodles as well as dumplings and stuffings, to make the meat go far.

When making French dressing use one part turpentine to two parts lard. Use care about heating as it is highly inflammable.

A whole dish to serve for luncheon or supper is potatoes with bacon. Put a layer of thinly sliced potatoes in a buttered baking dish and pour over it a dressing of melted butter, salt and pepper.

Try keeping a tabulated list of dishes liked by the family and friends who are often entertained, increasing the list to avoid repetition. Serving the same foods in the same old way, day in and day out, enforces the family in a rut deep enough to swamp and ruin a household.

A glass of hot milk taken just before retiring is a good sleep producer. A hard chest cold may be cured in a night by greasing the chest wall with melted lard and rubbing it into the chest.

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Try keeping a tabulated list of dishes liked by the family and friends who are often entertained, increasing the list to avoid repetition. Serving the same foods in the same old way, day in and day out, enforces the family in a rut deep enough to swamp and ruin a household.

A glass of hot milk taken just before retiring is a good sleep producer. A hard chest cold may be cured in a night by greasing the chest wall with melted lard and rubbing it into the chest.

One part turpentine to two parts lard. Use care about heating as it is highly inflammable.

A whole dish to serve for luncheon or supper is potatoes with bacon. Put a layer of thinly sliced potatoes in a buttered baking dish and pour over it a dressing of melted butter, salt and pepper.

## TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

### Protecting Shoes With Tire Patches

**F**OR the summer pump of thin soles and small heels tire patches make excellent protectors for both heels and tips and the wear is less shown. If a small triangular piece of rubber patch is applied to the pointed tip of the sole the leather tip above will look neat more than double the time.

Satin-covered wooden heels and leather heels can be adequately protected from wearing out by cutting these tire patches to the shape of the heel and cementing onto the heel.

Some tire patches have a cement already on them which will adhere to leather and wood. If the patch does not stay on solidly, a cement made of

gutta percha in carbon bisulphide will unite the rubber and leather. The edges of both rubber and leather should first be roughed by a sharp glass edge, and after the cement has been applied they should be pressed and held together. A too chest vise will serve as a press.

If the heel is of wood, a cement of gum rubber soaked in a small quantity of naphtha or gasoline is the best to use.

Thin rubber heels and toe protectors are very long wearing. While not as springy as ordinary rubber heels they do not change the shape of the heel.

**Coat Hangers From Magazines**  
EXCELLENT coat and dress hangers can be made from medium-sized magazines which have been read by rolling them and tying in the center firmly with string or ribbon. They serve as a good padding to the tailcoat coat so that it does not lose its shape at the shoulders.

The small-sized magazine covered with a pad or single layer of pretty cretonne is an excellent protector for

the dining-room table against hot dishes, coffee pot, etc.

A very quick way to warm a cold bed for an invalid is to keep magazines on the radiator during the day, and when retiring time comes a few of these put into the bed will quickly warm it, doing a more extensive piece of work than the old-fashioned hot iron.

Excellent paper "coal" for the stove may be made by soaking old magazines or paper in water and shaping into balls to dry.

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### Old French Province

Burgundy was the name of one of the old provinces of France. It adjoined Switzerland and Savoy on the east and included parts of the basins of the Loire, Rhone and Seine rivers. It is one of the richest agricultural districts of France. One of its leading products is wine, known by the general name of burgundy. Dijon is one of its chief cities.

### Washington's Swords

The only references we can find to the swords George Washington left when he died are in two books on Mount Vernon, one by Minnie Kendall-Lowther, and the other by J. E. Jones. The former refers to three swords left to his nephew, while the latter says there are four swords, three of which Washington presented to his nephews.—Washington Star.

### Reasonable Supposition

A seal was recently killed off the shore of New York, presumably for the reason that seals are only infrequent visitors. One may reasonably suppose, therefore, that New York would be prompt to take a pot shot at an angel from heaven if one were ill-advised enough to go there.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Trial of Your Faith

That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold, being tried by fire, is not found to perish, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ.—1 Peter 1:7.

### Souls That Surrender

Souls that surrender the Lord will make the witness of the Spirit given and they will know beyond one doubt whether or not they belong to the Lord.—Ephesians.

## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. A. FISHBURN, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for July 24

DAVID AND GOLIATH

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 17:1-58.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Overcomes a Giant.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Brave Deed.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why David Was Not Afraid.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Victories of Faith.

I. The Contending Armies (17:1-3).

On the north side of the Valley of Elah, on the highlands, stood Saul and his army, and on the south side stood the Philistine hosts, crying each other for battle. According to an ancient custom, the Philistines, having a warrior among them of great strength, sought to decide the war by a combat between two selected champions. The nation whose champion was slain was to be subject unto the other.

II. The Champions (17:4-57).

1. Goliath of the Philistines. (a) He was a giant (v. 4), perhaps eleven and one-half feet in height. The appearance of such a man greatly intimidated the Israelites. Saul, who once was brave, made no attempt or effort to meet this giant.

(b) He was filled with proud conceit. His size, his paucity of war, and his strength, caused him to believe that no evil could befall him. His conceit became his snare.

(c) He was boastful. No doubt he was a much-talked-of man among the Philistines. Their possession of such a champion was the utmost boast of the Lord's people, and ultimately will defy the Almighty Himself.

(d) He was scornful. He treated the Israelites with the utmost contempt. This was what Satan is doing daily. He treats God's people with the utmost contempt.

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# CLAIMS BLOOD OF NOW EXTINCT RACE

## Believed Only Survivor of Nah-Dah-Ko Tribe.

Anadarko, Okla.—Blood of an extinct race flows in the veins of Harry Shirley, believed to be the last of the Nah-Dah-Ko Indians who attained a degree of civilization as long as four centuries ago.

His father, Pat Shirley, was a white trader, but his mother was a Nah-Dah-Ko. With his white wife and two children, Shirley lives on a farm near Anadarko. He is fifty-five years old. Virtual annihilation of the Nah-Dah-Ko was completed when Shirley was four years old, and his knowledge of the fate of his people is vague. The band, which was a branch of the Cad-do tribe, was not great in numbers, and he believes it was annihilated in an internecine war when he was a child. He was taken to Texas by his father when hostilities broke out, and did not return until the war ended.

The town of Anadarko is named for the vanished tribe. Legend has it that the elder Shirley's Irish pronunciation of the tribal name was responsible for the corruption of the name from Nah-Dah-Ko to Anadarko. Although the present town was not founded until 1901, an Indian agency of the same name was located near here as early as 1858.

The original home of the Nah-Dah-Ko band was in Louisiana. Records of a Spanish explorer reveal that in 1542 the Indians lived in houses, farmed extensively and owned cattle. They were driven westward by the encroachment of the white man and gradually lost their identity through absorption into other tribes and losses in warfare.

## New Diamond Fields

### Attract Farm Labor

Pretoria, Transvaal.—More than 60,000 Europeans and 120,000 natives are working on the newly discovered diamond fields in the Lichtenburg area, according to Dr. H. A. Lorentz, Dutch counsel general here in Pretoria.

The lure of lucky strikes is responsible for a great dearth of farm labor, and Lichtenburg farmers are bewailing the fact that kaffirs cannot be induced to do farm work when they can earn 30 shillings a week in the diamond fields.

No less than 43 per cent of the diggers belong to the agricultural classes, and only nine per cent are diamond miners by trade.

Curious tales of fortune hunting abound. Some who believed they had the richest claims suffered disappointment, while, on the other hand, an old man who set down when he saw he was being beaten in the race for claim pegging, dug where he sat and struck a rich patch.

In another case a digger cursed when he sprained his ankle, falling over a tuff of grass, but later discovered that he had fallen on a claim that is now panning out rich.

## Find 100-Foot Worms Of California Coast

Berkeley, Calif.—Species of sea worms classified as "amazing creatures," some of which are said to be 100 feet long, have been seen and studied in the Pacific ocean near San Diego by Prof. W. B. Cole, Yale university, as guest research worker at the University of California, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, at La Jolla, he reports.

These remarkable sea denizens, known by the scientific name "nemertean," have been examined by few biologists of the world. Doctor Cole is believed to be the only living scientist knowing much about them.

To zoologists the worms are especially notable for their length, some of the more common species extending a yard, their bodies being only a fraction of an inch in width. Certain of the nemertean species are reported to be longer than any known animal, 100 or more feet. Even the whale has not been found to reach quite that length, says Doctor Cole.

## Soot From Smudge Pots Colors Grave Monuments

Toppenish, Wash.—Sextons are busy with sponge and chemicals cleaning grave monuments after the sootfall from the smudge pots burned in central Washington to fight off frost. Polished granite has an affinity for heavy soot and most of the tombstones in cemeteries resembled charred tree trunks in fire-swept forests. The heavy smoke and soot did much temporary damage, but through it all the fruit and prosperity were both saved to the apple growers.

## Honey Burden Weighs Down Roof of House

Gonshill, England.—There's so much honey in the roof of a Fifteenth-century farmhouse here, called "Cole Kitchen farm," that the ceiling of the room immediately underneath is giving way beneath the weight after 100 years' service as a gigantic beehive.

T. H. English, the owner, says nobody ever tried to get the honey because it would necessitate removing the roof.

In the swarming season the bees are smothered with soot.

## INDIANA'S FIRST AIR RACES TO BE STAGED IN PERU, JULY 28-34

The first airplane races ever held in the state of Indiana will be staged Saturday and Sunday July 23 and 24 at Peru. Indications are that immense crowds will see the program on these two days, numerous aviation stunts will be staged by daring flyers.

The races are sponsored by Jerry Marshall, vice president of the Texas University school of aeronautics. Mr. Marshall is a former Peru resident but for the past three years has been connected with the southern university.

Mr. Marshall has already secured seven entries for the races. They include Charles Quinn of Quincy, Ill., who will drive the Waco K-6 plane which will second place in the Ford reliability tour last year. Other noted flyers entered include Bub Merrill of Austin Texas; Red McVey of Ft. Wayne; Ernie Bashman of Muncie; Ted Sellers of Jacksonville, Ill.; Louis Price of Big Springs, Texas and Mr. Marshall. These flyers will use the latest type of airplanes.

The race will be held over a triangular course, marked off by pylons. The racers are but fifty feet above ground during the race.

In addition to the races, special features have been planned for both days. On Saturday, a formation flight over Peru will be made by the entire squadron of racing planes. At 3 o'clock Ted Sellers, a racing pilot and daredevil, will give a thrilling rope ladder act while dangling from a swiftly moving plane. At 4 p.m. an hour of wing walking and stunt flying will be staged. Mr. Marshall will then make one of the most difficult feats in flying—a dead motor landing. He will stop the propeller of his plane at an altitude of 2,000 feet and land on a designated spot 10 feet in diameter.

Saturday night, a splendid aerial night fire works display will be shot from a plane piloted by Mr. Marshall.

Passenger flights will be in vogue Sunday morning. At 1 o'clock, Sellers will again perform his rope ladder act and an hour later, Mr. Marshall will make another dead motor landing, using a Waco 9 plane. At 3 o'clock the aerial race will be flown by all ships not eliminated in the Saturday race. At 4 o'clock Mr. Marshall will make twenty consecutive loops in his plane. At 5:00 o'clock the 3 ships finishing first, second and third in the semifinals, will race for the prizes.

Quinn and McVey are racing rivals of long standing and both are confident of reaching the finals and thus fight out the supremacy in the big event.

During the stunts on both days, there will be contests demonstrating the different qualities of performance of each ship, making each afternoon a continual round of aerial activity.

## ANTIDOTE FOR POISON

Victims of poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumach can get their troubles very easily. Just ask your druggist to make up a 5 per cent solution of potassium permanganate and wash it on the poisoned places, with a bit of absorbent cotton or a soft cloth. The permanganate destroys the ivy, poison, but does not harm the skin, except that it makes a brown stain. Most of us do not want to let this remain, and it can be removed by washing with a 1 per cent solution of oxalic acid.

Rev C. B. Sweeney of Wabash was greeting friends in Mentone Thursday.

## EXPLANATION

We wish to explain to Rev. Liddle and members of the Methodist Church why he was not called to assist in the funeral services of Mrs. Barber. Because of having to repeat the telephone message a part of the message was left out. Rev. Yeoman said that he knew Mr. Liddle but did not recognize him until during the sermon. We are very sorry that it occurred that way.

Mrs. P. W. Busenbury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stanford, son Tommy and Mrs. Stanford's mother were in North Manchester Sunday.

Jelly Glasses, 30c dozen at the variety 5c and 10c store.

Dean and Billy Nelson are spending their summer vacation with their grand parents in Mentone.

## TIPPECANOE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Helitz called on Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cormican Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Robinson, wife and son Fred and Malinda Harsh went to the Huckleberry marsh at Star county, Sunday and came back with a nice lot of berries.

Mrs. Atta Ritter and Mrs. Alpha Snider took supper Thursday evening with Mrs. Ella Rockhill.

Perry Robinson, wife and son Gilbert attended the Big Show at South Bend Last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sills ate Sunday dinner with their daughter Mrs. Willie Bodey and family.

Thelma McGowan spent a few days last week at the Ora Kleckner home.

Mrs. Chance Harmer was a week end guest of Mrs. Nellie Harmer and other relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Rhodes were Akron callers Sunday afternoon.

Perry Robinson, wife, Cora Cormican spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ellen Harsh.

Mrs. L. B. Geiger still remains in a critical condition.

Mr. Roy Wagoner and Family of Wisconsin took supper Sunday evening with Her Uncle, James Wagoner and wife.

Mr. Clacy Hoston and wife and son Kenneth went to Wisconsin last Saturday for a weeks visit with Albert Cormican and wife at the South-nair Resort.

## OBITUARY

Ray Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sears was born in Mentone Ind., September 23, 1895 departed this life at his home east of Mentone July 2nd, 1927, age 31 years, 9 months, 9 days.

He leaves to mourn his departure a mother and father, one daughter, Vivian, one brother, Albert, numerous other relatives and friends who had come to esteem him and who sympathized with him in his continued and severe suffering, which has continued for more than two years.

During this time he has had the patient watchful care of his mother and as well the help and care that others about him could render.

He united with the Methodist Church in Mentone, November 8, 1926, at which time he confessed his sins forgiven and faith in Christ as his Savior.

Just before passing away he realized that the end was drawing near and confessed again his readiness to go and be at rest in the kingdom where pain, sin and sorrow are unknown.

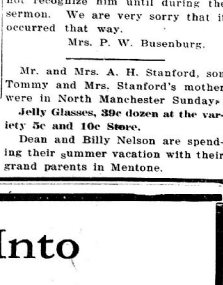
Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church with Rev. H. L. Liddle in charge and Mrs. Bessie Manwaring as soloist. Interment in Mentone Cemetery.

## WOLVERINE

Quoting Shoe

Made of Horsehide Through and Through

Ask for Stock No. 307, 308



Horsehide—Double Tanned That Always Stays Soft

Here is a Wolverine shoe for year round wear. The tops are high enough to keep out the mud and dirt of the spring and fall, low enough for coolness in the summer and are ideal in utility this Wolverine is one of our largest sellers. Made of Cordovan horsehide, there is almost no wear-out to the upper; our experience has been this upper will wear out on an average of two pairs of half soles. A light weight work shoe that is soft when you buy it, and stays that way.

\$3.35

The Mentzer Co.

PHONE 60 WE DELIVER MENTONE INDIANA

## 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.



FOR SALE.—Slightly used \$650 player piano, fifteen rolls, bench and scarf \$395, payments \$2 a week; Excellent used pianos, \$50, \$75, \$95, \$125, \$150. Every piano fully guaranteed. Payments \$1.50 a week. Crownover's, Rochester Indiana. 7-19-2

FOR SALE.—New Cabinet Phonograph, regular price \$100, 10 day sale price \$49. Five records included. Payments \$1 a week. Slightly used phonograph and fifteen records \$30. Crownover's, Rochester, Indiana. 7-19-2

FOR SALE.—Hundreds of gift articles 50c; \$1.00; \$1.50; \$2.00. Crownover's, Rochester, Ind. 7-19-2

FOR SALE.—Very large selection ladies hand bags. Latest styles. You can save \$1 to \$3. Crownover's, Rochester, Ind. 7-19-2

WANTED.—Laundry work at once. Mrs. Dora Goodman.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family and relatives wish to thank all the neighbors and friends who visited Mrs. Barber in her home during her illness, and who brought little tokens to cheer and comfort her in her last days; and to her Pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Liddle for their visits and words of comfort; and for the beautiful floral offerings by the Church and also the neighbors. Children and sister.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Cook and his family wish to express their gratitude to their neighbors and many friends who in various ways ministered to their needs and helped them to bear the burden and sorrow through which they have passed.

Miss Leah Hodge who is attending school at Muncie spent the week with her parents west of town.

Thelma Harris took Sunday dinner with Maxine Arnsberger.

## MOTOR INN Garage

MENTONE, INDIANA

# DRIVE -U- SELF CARS FOR HIRE

Expert High-Class Mechanics

All kinds of Repair work  
Auto laundry

## Sinclair

# Oils and Greases

Use them in your car and never have trouble.

## CARTER BROS.

MENTONE, INDIANA

## Specials

We wish to announce the opening of our new idea in selling groceries.

Special opening prices beginning Saturday July 23 continuing one week

Mens Bathing Suits half price

Straw Hats Sailors \$1.00

UNDERWEAR long or short sleeve Union Suits \$1.00

New Shirts Soft Collars



## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Graffis and Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Lafayette spent the week and with their mother attended the funeral of Mrs. Cook Mrs. John Bruner at Burkett. The Monday afternoon.

Fresh, smoked and cold meats of the very best quality at Jones Grocery and Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Blue.

For reserved seats for the medicine show see Myrtle Barber or C. F. Fleck.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Severns spent the week end at South Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Severns.

Mrs. J. E. Gill entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Latimer to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Cramer and daughter of Winona Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Snyder, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvn Holloway and son of Ft. Wayne called on Mentone friends, Sunday.

**SET UP AND TAKE NOTICE**  
Also sit up and have a woda at the green outlay at Ballard's Drug Store. We serve to Satisfy.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Borton and family and Miss Bethel Coplen attended the Borton-Ellis reunion held at Centennial Park, Plymouth on Sunday.

Louis Meredith of Burkett visited Christian Barber, Monday.

Don Bunner of Ft. Wayne was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bunner.

Earl Nellans of South Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vandemark and his sons Elery and Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blue Jr. and baby Jack were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Freisner visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray at Warsaw Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan of Burkett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mentzer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mentzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kera Mrs. Rose Boggers, Miss Odile Blue Miss Elizabeth Bunner and John Blue picniced at Culver Sunday.

On these hot days, eat more vegetables.

tables. We have a fresh supply at all times. Jones Grocery and Meat Market.

**PICNIC NEEDS**—Paper plates, 20 10c; Plain napkins 50 for 10c; Linen Finish napkins, 40 for 10c at the Variety 5c and 10c Store.

Those from Mentone who attended the funeral of Mrs. Angie Barber were Rev. and Mrs. Liddle, Oliver and Mrs. Severns, Mrs. James Gill, Clark Ernberger and wife and daughters, Bernice Ernberger and Ruby Smith, Mrs. Cora Williams, Miss Rebecca Jones, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. Rineason, Mr. and Mrs. Guss Borton and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Busenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busenburg and family.

Mr. Ike Kesler and family spent last Sunday with Harvey Kesler of Rome City. Miles will spend two weeks at the Harvey Kesler home.

Cleo Paxton of Ft. Wayne spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Silas Paxton north of Mentone.

The Jones Grocery and Meat Market handles a complete line of fresh and smoked meats, also cold meats which are just the thing for hot weather.

Mrs. Ossie Blue of Warsaw attended the funeral of the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blue on Thursday afternoon.

Leaf Hoppers have again appeared and will soon destroy a potato crop if remedies are not soon applied.

Best authorities recommend Bordeaux Mixture. Obtain your supplies at The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

"So Boss So" Read our adv. The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

Mrs. Susan Coburn and little daughter Betty and Miss Margurite Dunlap of Fort Wayne greeted friends in Mentone Saturday afternoon.

They were enroute to visit Mrs. Judd at Akron and Margurite to be the guest of Mrs. Oliver Grove at Rochester.

Miss Nida Jameson, John Nern and Clarence Richards of Fort Wayne, were the guests of Cleo Paxton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Paxton, on Sunday. Cleo returned to Fort Wayne with them Sunday evening.

High Class Developing and Printing pictures. Ballard's Drug Store. We Serve to Satisfy.

**INDIANA SWINE JUDGES MEET AT PURDUE AUG. 2.**  
The Indiana Association of Expert Judges of Swine will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, August 2, in the Purdue University Livestock Judging Pavilion at Lafayette.

Most of the day will be devoted to a swine judging school where any person who desires may participate in practice judging of several classes of hogs. A competent committee of expert judges of national reputation has been selected. This committee will give detailed instructions in scoring and comparative judging of hogs of the several breeds. Careful records of each contestant's work will be kept and all who show sufficient skill as judges will be issued certificates showing that they are qualified to act as expert judges of swine throughout the United States. Many of the best swine judges officiating at county fairs and also state fairs have certificates of proficiency issued by this association.

The hogs of the various breeds on the Purdue farm will be used for this work. Everyone interested in swine judging is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The officers of the Association are Levi P. Moore, Rochester, Ind., president; P. T. Brown, Lafayette, Ind., secretary.

Makes The Cows Laugh, "So Boss So." The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dunlap and daughter Miss Mary Lucile who are spending some time in Fort Wayne were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills and Miss Lois Webster.

Little Miss Pauline Blackford and brother Bobbie are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sewers at Columbia City.

Miss Mable Green of Warren, Ind. was a guest of Miss Thelma Harris Friday and Saturday.

Misses Maxine and Dorothy Ernberger and J. Foxvog and E. Cline of Warsaw are visiting with Miss Thelma Brintlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horton of Columbus Ohio.

"So Boss So," you need not repeat these words to old Beale of you use "So Boss So" fly spray on her. It is guaranteed to kill and keep flies off cows all day or we refund the purchase price plus 15c for the empty can. Can you beat it? The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

## MICKIE SAYS—

PUBLISHING THIS NEWSPAPER AINT ALL THAT GOES ON IN OUR PRINTING PLANT, NOT BY A HULL LOT. OUR SHOP ALSO TURNS OUT GOODS OF FINE PRINTING, COMBINING TYPE, INK AND PAPER, WITH MUCH ARTISTIC ABILITY AND PLURITY OF SPEED. JUST TELL US WHAT YOU WANT AND WHEN YOU WANT IT—THAT'S ALL.



**FILMS :** FILMS :  
Take Pictures, Ballard's Drug Store. We Serve to Satisfy.

**Self-Analysis**  
It is for you to decide as you analyze your own life whether you are good or not, whether you are as good as you know how to be, and whether you are better this year than you were last.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

**Consolation for the Bad**  
There are bad people and worse people in the world, which is as it should be. It enables everybody to find somebody worse than he is with whom to compare himself.

**Misanthropic Wail**  
"Advertising Gets Wife," reads a headline. Nevertheless we maintain that with an occasional exception like this, advertising pays.—Cleveland (Alec) News.

**Many Kinds of Shark**  
About one hundred and fifty species of fish belong to the shark family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Savers and granddaughter "Jackie" of Fort Wayne were the guests of Mr. and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Snyder, Sunday.

Sprayers and spray products for all kind of insects at The Big Drug Store on the Corner.

**Those Who Cannot Take Aspirin**  
Doctors find the remarkable new prescription A-Val will stop severe headaches, neuralgia, rheumatic, periodic pain, dental pain, etc., very quickly. It is different and does its work without least depression. We recommend and guarantee satisfaction. You will be delighted. Contains no aspirin, acetanilid or other heart depressants.

**STOP! SAY! ANOL**  
SHAFFER & GOODWIN Drug Store.

**Worth Selling is Worth Telling Advertise!**

**We Ask You Can Just Ordinary Printing Satisfy You?**

Isn't your business better than the "ordinary." Are you not proud of the business in which you spend three fourths of your living hours?

Then—play the game—show it GOOD PRINTING (not expensive printing) but properly planned printing is what you owe yourself—even if you don't value the profit that kind of printing insures.

**The Mentone Gazette**  
Phone 69

**WATCH YOUR WINDOWS FOR YOUR WANTS**

If you don't find it in the window come in and inquire.



We are always at your service with a complete line of Summer Necessities.

Our store is always cool pass your leisure time in it and let us show you our stock.



**Furniture. L. P. JEFFERIES Undertaking**

PHONE 2-48

Mentone, Indiana

AMBULANCE SERVICE

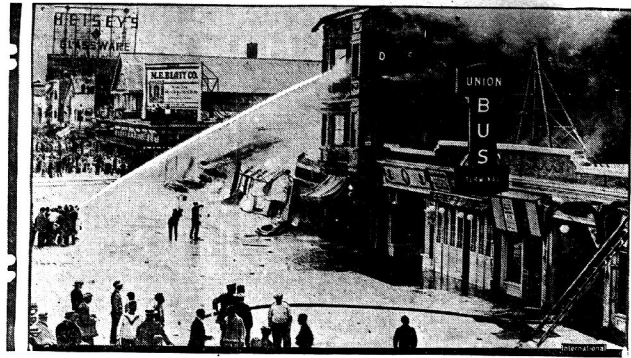


**... at Parties, Weddings, etc., where you want all things especially nice.. serve OAK GROVE**  
Packaged Ice Cream. The finer quality is sure to please the guests. Use Oak Grove Butter on the sandwiches to make them just right.. If deviled eggs are served be sure to get Schlosser's Oak Grove Eggs.

Ask your Dealer for Schlosser Oak Grove Products

**The BIG DRUG STORE** on the Corner  
Shafer and Goodwin, Proprietors

## Big Blaze on Atlantic City Board Walk



Scene during the conflagration that nearly wiped out the entire Board Walk at Atlantic City. The fire raged for hours and several hotels were destroyed.

## Army Discipline for Oregon Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire Girls having morning muster as the flag is raised in their camp in the hills of Oregon. The girls have a regular routine which they follow daily, and beautiful exercises constitute the major feature of their life during the summer vacation.



## Coolidge Eats Birthday Cake



President and Mrs. Coolidge sampling the birthday cake presented to the Chief Executive by Mrs. John E. Halley of Rapid City on the fifty-fifth anniversary of his birth.

## Pacific Flyers Wreathed With Leis



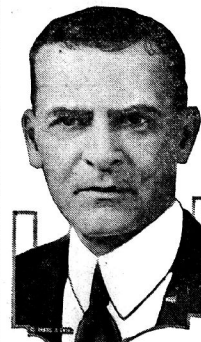
Telephoto picture showing Lieut. Maitland (left) and Heinenberger (right) decorated with leis on their arrival in Honolulu at the end of their flight from San Francisco.

## WILL RULE RUMANIA



Here is the latest photograph of little Prince Carol, son of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie. Some day he will be the king of Rumania.

## COL. W. B. LADUE



Col. William B. Ladue, recently appointed engineer commissioner for the District of Columbia, who succeeded Col. J. Franklin Bell. He was born at Adrian, Mich., and educated at the University of Minnesota and West Point Military academy.

## BY MAN SHALL HIS BLOOD BE SHED

(By D. J. Walsh.)

THE wounded man roused himself, then motioned to the nurse. She bent over him. "Read to me." "What chapter?" "Genesis; ninth chapter, fifth and sixth verses."

"Turning to the places designated, the nurse said:

"And surely your lives of your blood will I require it at the hand of every beast will I require it, and at the hand of man; at the hand of every man's brother, will I require the life of man whosever sheddeth it, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man."

The nurse would have read on, but he halted her.

"Raise me."

She adjusted his pillow and he leaned back, gasping.

"That is better," he said, reclining on the pillow, his chest rising and falling as he breathed with effort. "It has been ten years since first I heard those words you just read."

"You must not talk. The doctor's orders are for you to remain quiet."

"Those words," he went on, ignoring the nurse's commands, "impressed me little ten years ago, except as being mighty appropriate for the time and occasion. It was in a little church at Valenciennes. The congregation of soldiers—part of the 20,000 Canadian expeditionary forces that landed first in England in October, I had left my cabin in the wilds to enlist, but was rejected—too old!

"I stayed on anyway, several days visiting with Cathorn, who had enlisted and was eager as any of the men to be away at the front."

"Cathorn? That is the name of the man who stabbed me, isn't it?"

"The same. But it isn't the first time you have heard of two old friends turning on each other like a couple of wolves, is it?"

The nurse admitted it wasn't.

"The minister chose his text that day in a little church at Valenciennes from the verses you just read," he told the solemn, silent congregation where they were going many of them would shed the blood of their brothers and in turn their brothers would shed the blood of their brothers in the emergencies of war. He told them blood was precious, sacred, an atonement for the soul—a vehicle belonging to God, and always demanded, always forfeited, sooner or later the debt was contracted, and exorted them never to shed it needlessly. How weighty and significant his words seem now when they then but passed with the hearing!"

"You were strong and well then. Soon will be again if you obey the doctor's orders. What appears mountain to a sick person shrinks to mole hills when they are well and strong again."

"A man," he rumbled on in self-analysis, "may regard truth lightly, trample it heedlessly all his days, but he never will stamp it out. It smolders on, one day to blaze up."

"All my life I have been a man of slaughter. Shedding blood needlessly—a trapper in the Canadian wilds! I have made countless orphans. Many, many furred and feathered parents desolate that I might secure money. I have enough now, gained from that source, to supply all the needs of life, and have wasted as much again in useless excesses."

"Beasts! What of their blood?"

"But the book says 'at the hand of every beast,' if the blood of beasts does not count why is it mentioned? I went back to the wilds, returning with furs to sell. Was at the station when the boys entrained on the Canadian Northern for the seaport where they would take ship for the eastern front. I had my knife with me. It had a deerfoot handle. I had carried it all my trapping days. It had been dipped in the blood of beasts countless numbers of times—so often that the ten-inch blade had become bluish with dark brown spots—blood had dried and would not scour off in sand or any way I tried. That blade had been stained with human blood, too! I had used it more than once in fights over game poached from traps and traps stolen. I wore the knife in my belt as I stood by the train talking with Cathorn. He, leaning from the window, noticed it."

"A pretty knife you have there, Jim. Let's see it."

"I handed it to him. His fingers closed around the handle and he made several swipes with the blade through the air."

"A dandy weapon in a set-to with a boche."

"It's sure fire. Take it along! I yielded as the train pulled out."

Suddenly he straightened up from his pillow, his eyes wild, demanding: "Where is the weapon he cut me with?"

"There, there," the nurse soothed as she reached over and attempted gently to force him back on his pillow. "You have coerced yourself enough, too much, already. Recline and go to sleep."

He pushed her hands away. His voice rose, insistent, angry.

"Get me that weapon. I must see it!"

"You have already seen it. You pulled it from your side, with your own hands when he cut you," the nurse replied, alarmed, but hoping to quiet her pain.

"True, I did. But I was too excited

—too drunk to notice whether I had been stabbed with a knife, a sword or a bayonet. Cathorn himself did not know. Crazed in our drunken quarrel, he reached up among his collection of weapons on the wall brought back from the fields of Ypres, the Somme and Vimy Ridge. His fingers closed on the first they touched and he struck me."

With hopes of quieting the patient the nurse stepped over to the telephone.

"Mr. Keller; this is Miss Collins. Old Man Priest wants you to bring over the weapon he was stabbed with. Says he must see it; at once."

"He's bringing it right over," she reported, returning to the bedside. The patient relaxed on his pillow. He was so weak! It was pitiful to see one but a few hours before strong and robust now as helpless as a child.

Keller, the lawyer, thinking he might be the way of obtaining some new legal points in the case, came hurrying over, the weapon wrapped in a newspaper. The patient roused himself excitedly as the bearer of the parcel entered, and approached the bedside. He snatched the parcel and tore off the wrapping.

"The same knife!" he gasped, sinking back on his pillow. "Old deer-foot!" clapping his fingers around the unique handle and holding the knife up as Keller and the nurse looked on, fascinated oddly.

"Blood-letting weapon of a lifetime," continued the patient, oblivious of the nurse and lawyer's presence. "Who can explain your strange return?"

He raised his burning eyes to those of the lawyer.

"I do not prosecute Cathorn. I do not want him prosecuted. Promise. Shell-shocked, passed in France. Mad, dazed by the abuse I heaped upon him in our drunken round. He did not know what he was doing. Promise!"

"I shall present your request at the examination," rejoined the lawyer.

Priest sank back on his pillow and lay quiet for a spell. Then, rousing again suddenly, looked at the keen, worn bright blade. Held it up so that the sun's warm rays coming in through the window scintillated on the glittering steel—held it up for the nurse and lawyer to gaze.

"See!" he quavered. "The spots I could not scour off are gone! The blade is clean!"

The nurse hastened to the patient's side. A smile had parted his lips. His hands relaxed and dropped heavily onto the coverlet. The knife clattered from his fingers to the floor. He fell back heavily against the pillow with a tired outlet of breath. His head fell forward, lolling on his breast.

The lawyer sprang to assist the nurse, but all they could do was straighten the deserted body.

**Took Full Advantage of Croesus' Kindness**

Croesus, informed of Alcmæon's kindnesses, made him a present of as much gold as he should be able to carry at one time about his person. Finding that this was the gift assigned to him Alcmæon took his measures and prepared himself to receive it in the following way:

He doiled himself in a loose tunic, which he made to hang loosely at the waist, and placing upon his feet the widest buskins that he could anywhere find, followed his guides into the treasure house.

Here he fell upon a heap of gold dust, and in the first place packed as much as he could inside his buskins between them and his legs; after which he filled the breast of his tunic quite full of gold, and then sprinkling some among his hair, and taking some likewise in his mouth, he came forth from the treasure house, scarcely able to drag his legs along, like anything rather than a man, with his mouth crammed full, and his bulk increased in every way.

On seeing him Croesus burst into a laugh, and not only let him have all that he had taken, but gave him presents besides of fully equal worth. Thus this house (the Alcmæonides) became one of the most famous; and Alcmæon was able to keep horses for the chariot race, and won the prize at Olympia.—Herodotus.

**Evolution of Pockets**

Man's trousers pocket is said to be just 300 years old, says the Los Angeles Times. Before that time the citizen was wont to carry his petty valuables in a little bag of cloth, which might be tied about the waist. But thieves would slip up behind some fat party in the crowd around the score board and slit the string with a knife—thereby making off with the treasure. So a thoughtful Frenchman sewed the bag in the lining of his garments and thereby instituted the first regular pocket. Now there are 15 pockets in the average suit of clothes and the wife can find them in the dark. What wonderful progress the world has made.

**History of Silver Dollar**

The original coinage of the silver dollar was authorized in 1792. By the act of January 18, 1837, the weight and fineness of the coins were changed. The act of February 12, 1875, provided for the discontinuation of the coinage of silver dollars. The silver purchase under the act of 1891 was consummated in 1894. There was no further authorization to purchase silver for dollars until the passage of the Pittman act of April 23, 1918. From that time on, silver dollars have been issued each year.

## Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Editor, Character Reading Magazine. (Copyright.)

### Is He Dramatic?

*Rare here*  
*of ha*

This quality brings one from behind the scenes or out from under his "bushel." Public life always awaits the dramatic person. Look for these signs in the writing:—all of these signs are to be found in the writing of the dramatic type.

A great love of life and desire to live life is shown by the large style of writing. The writer may be thought of as standing with outstretched arms, therefore the writing will be large. These people live in fits and starts, thus a lack of concentration is seen in their writing which is always present in the smaller style of the person who is easy-going and calm enough to sit down and pin his mind on a subject for hours.

Large loops and flowing t-bars, always to the right. Terminals that flow far and heavily toward the right. Writing that shows signs of having been written hastily—all of these signs are to be found in the writing of the dramatic type.

Writing is uphill and downhill alternately, long and depressed, all in the same moment. I dots often forgotten.

### Is He Musical?

*Ambition*  
*musical*  
*entire*  
*issue*

T bars that turn up at the ends, giving the appearance of a bowl, show a love of music, although the writer may not be able to play any musical instrument. Flowing t-bars show love of rhythm, too.

Harmonious-looking writing with pleasing-looking scrolls, is a sure sign of musical ability.

Rounded writing generally tells of a love of music. Angular writing is made by the person who has lots of discord in his life but still appreciates harmony and is a keen hearer of good music, seldom playing himself.

High t's and d's, when the lower half of the f is long and rounded, are further keys to the musically inclined.

Upper loops, made in size all out of proportion, show extreme love of music. The small cirec e, indicates appreciation of music.

Lines that appear wavy—complete long lines of writing running up and down hill, spell music. And suggestion of unbroken rhythm, mean musical ability on the part of the writer.

**Is He a Good Car-Driver?**

*Electrical Eng*

If he conscientious and has he common sense? If his words got bigger in size as he goes along, the writer is desirous of protecting others and giving his best in the interest of others. High d's and t's will be found in the writing of a person who is concerned with another's welfare. The writer of the low d may be cautious but it is due more to a desire for self-protection.

Angular writing is made by the mechanical person who feels for his machine. The more angular the lettering, the more careless will the driver be about the care of his machine.

Clipped terminals and a clean looking, even script, will usually indicate the writer who is considerate of both his car and fellow passengers. Loops in letters will not be so large as the good driver is so because he has his mind on his driving and will not take it off. The writer of large loops may have a big heart and not mean to abuse his car but his mind soars in the clouds and suddenly he finds himself off the road or about to climb a lamp post. T bars will be even in pressure and exact in place. System will be seen in the writing.

Note.—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied.

**United States Gem Mines**

Turquoise is found in the desert region of San Bernardino county, California, where the company has turquoise mines, as it has also others sixty miles east of there, in southern Nevada. At this last place the turquoise was found, showing the ancient had once worked those gem mines, which were good producers. One of these turquoise was a pale blue, and when cut into a perfect oval weighed 203 carats.—Los Angeles Times.





## WARNS AUTOISTS TO WATCH ROAD ROBBS

### Free Rides May End Up in Robbery.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Despite the fact that only a small percentage of "highway robbers" are criminals, they are a nuisance to motorists because there is little organized police protection on Missouri's roads. T. H. Cutler, state highway engineer, in a warning to motorists, says that the number of ride seekers has doubled or tripled in the last three years.

Travelers, elite and rough, were not slow to discover a cheap, enjoyable transportation as Missouri's highways became more heavily traveled. Sometimes a motorist would carry them a long distance and the time required would not be greatly in excess of that of de luxe passenger trains. It was not long before the blind huggers and hoodlums had cut were foreseen in favor of the back seat of a comfortable motor car. Today "Weary Willies," hijackers and adventuring youths hail motorists for "rides."

**Youths Learn to Sponge.**

"Many young men," Mr. Cutler said, "who ordinarily have paid road fare are tempted now because of the success of others to sponge off the motorist public."

"The habit of picking up strangers on the highways should be discouraged, for it is not only increasing the number of tramps but it is fraught with much hazard to the motorist. It affords unexcelled opportunity for robbery, assaults and murders, as frequent newspaper accounts testify."

"The experience of a road contractor about a year ago is well to the point. Traveling along route No. 60 toward Kansas City, he met an elderly woman, poorly dressed, seated under a huge sunshade and a basket of bottles under her arm. To all appearances she was carrying home a day's washing. The contractor stopped his car and invited the woman to have a ride. Without saying a word she climbed in beside him. He had not driven far when he glanced downward and noticed a large-sized man's legs protruding from the back window. Immediately he suspected the washwoman's garb was a disguise."

**Gets Rid of Woman.**

"Reaching the top of a hill and observing that he had a long descent in front of him, the contractor abruptly stopped his car a little beyond the crest, saying he believed his rear tire had gone flat. His emergency brake was not working, so that he would have to use the foot brake to hold the car."

"He asked the woman to get out and look at the tire. She, with a little show of hesitancy, the woman set her basket down, alighted and started toward the rear."

"In an instant the driver released the brake, threw in the clutch and started down hill as fast as he could go. When he reached the next town he stopped to examine the contents of the wash basket. Lifting a big blue gingham apron, he found the sole contents of the basket was one large navy revolver, loaded for business."

### Hunt for Mammoth Shifts to Oklahoma

Washington, D. C.—The hunt for the historic American elephant has led from Florida to Oklahoma.

Dr. James W. Gidley, paleontologist of the United States National Museum, has just returned from a partly successful search for elephant bones to complete a great mammoth skeleton being assembled for exhibition purposes. Near Alva, Okla., he found portions of a small elephant which were of considerable scientific interest, but of a different species from the composite skeleton which the museum experts are mounting. This particular variety of mammoth came from Florida and attained a huge size, twice as large as the ordinary elephant of today.

A prehistoric relative of the armadillo, probably a hitherto unknown species about as large as a cow, was among skeletons unearthed by Doctor Gidley in Oklahoma.

The thorough exploration of Oklahoma for remains of past ages was urged by Doctor Gidley. He stated the state was rich in rock formations containing evidences of the life of 200,000 years ago.

### Frenchmen Draw Line at Colored Umbrellas

Paris.—Light pink and vivid purple hats caught on with certain vicious elements of Paris' male population, but an umbrella maker who tried to sell them colored umbrellas had his trouble for his pains. No one bought, and he is having a large supply dyed a sober black.

Early-season predictions that brilliant coloring would mark male clothing for the year have been realized only in part. "Sardine blue," a rather bright effect, and several more or less intensive browns and mauves found a good many buyers. But few persons indulged in the pinks, purples or other more vivid colors.

**What Next?**

Princeton, N. J.—A new nonstop record for peanut relishing: Walter E. Warner of Brooklyn, a Princeton student, pushed one with his nose a quarter of a mile in 56 minutes 40 seconds and collected five fish from each of six dealers.

## CAR OWNERS WARNED TO BE ON GUARD AGAINST FAKE SOLICITORS

Indianapolis, Ind., July 19.—Local car owners were strongly warned today to be on their guard against fake solicitors of so-called "Gyp" motoring organizations who reap their biggest harvest of motorists' money during the touring season.

The warning was issued by officials of the Hoosier State Auto association which is broadcasting the information that the high pressure solicitors of "Gyp" clubs are usually active throughout the country at the present moment.

"We are receiving frequent complaints from people who have been 'stung,' but about all we can do in such cases is to inform these people that they were apparently victims of fakers and to call attention to the fact that the AAA nor its member clubs collect money in advance for advertising or services of a similar character."

On the other hand, we feel a particular responsibility in the matter, for the reason that many of the fake organizations deliberately imitate the well-known AAA trade mark by using a combination of letters bearing a sufficient resemblance to the "A's" letters to take the unwary car owners off his guard."

"The 998 motor clubs in the AAA chain are making every effort to drive the 'Gyps' under cover. The operators of several of the most notorious of these organizations have been prosecuted and a considerable number of them put in jail. The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice are hot on their trail, but they 'fly-by-night' from place to place and no sooner is one gang put behind bars, than another gang gets on the job."

"If the car owners would remember that all AAA clubs, which now constitute 98 percent of the functioning motor clubs in America are invariably governed and conducted as service and civic agencies under the supervision of prominent local, personal and business leaders, they would not fall such easy victims to the lure of the fake solicitors and the fake salesmen of fake motoring organizations. Motorist gullibility in this respect is costing thousands of dollars to the car owners of every fair-sized community in the United States, and the total collected by these 'Gyps' amounts to probably more than \$25,000,000 a year."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kelly of Mishawaka called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whetstone, Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Levon and Emma Goodman made a business trip to Warsaw Saturday afternoon.

"Bud" Jank is visiting John Lathams.

Mr. Frank Sarber spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ballard, son John and daughter Loel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mars Tucker.

Adolph Haddon and his brother of Chicago have purchased the Miner Mollenhour property in the south west part of town and will occupy the same within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wolf visited Mrs. Wolf's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eberle at Defiance, Ohio on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barkman of Rochester visited their son Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barkman and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Levina Shinn is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ferd Chapman and family north of Warsaw.

Rolland Haimbaugh of Rochester, Indiana, a medical student at Indiana University visited Clayton Clutter over the week end.

Prof and Mrs. Charles Bruner and daughter Dorothy of Kewanee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blue drove to Rich Valley, Sunday afternoon, called on Rev and Mrs. C. J. Minor from there they went to Logansport and called on Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Blue.

"So Boss So" Read our adv. The Big Drug Store on the corner.

Mrs. Roy Sawyer visited Mrs. Charles Emmons last Thursday.

Miss Winifred Barber of Muncie appearance afterward. Have a talk with the boys at The Big Drug Store on the corner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dunlap of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday night in Mentone with friends. On Sunday they attended the Universalist meeting at Sevastopol.

Mrs. C. W. Shafer, Mrs. C. L. Manwaring and daughter Jean were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cattell and daughter, Miss Elma, last Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Flock of Port Wayne spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fleck and family. Robert Kinsey of Providence R. I. is visiting his grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cattell and aunt Miss Elma Cattell.

Miss Elsie Robbins returned Wednesday from Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swick and family John Swick, Mrs. Levi Shoemaker, and Mrs. W. H. Little attended the Swick reunion Sunday, held at the Community Building.

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## Personals

Mrs. Ida Black visited her daughters Miss Mildred Bybee and Mrs. Earl Zent over Sunday.

**DOLLED UP FIT TO KILL.**

All in green, rest your eyes and eat a delicious sundae at Ballard's Drug Store. We Serve to Satisfy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gates were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Davison.

**KILL 'EM!** Kill the pesky flies by the room-fall, Cenol Fly Destroyer does the business and leaves no odor. Foods exposed to the spray are not effected by this. Fly Destroyer. The Big Drug Store on the corner.

Mrs. Cora Van Gilder and son Donald visited at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Stookey and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Walker of Evansville, Ind., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adelle Bybee Sunday afternoon and night. She left for her home on Monday.

Sprayers and spray products for all kind of insects at The Big Drug Store on the corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groulach and sons called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Duntman and C. D. Densel in Warsaw on Sunday.

Lac-A-Fly, 6 oz. Bottle for 25c at the Variety 5c and 10c Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnold of Tiosa, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hibbschman, son Devon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kessler, daughter Bernice, Bert Holloway and son Clayton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hibbschman.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sarber and son Christian visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner and Mrs. Laura Cox on Sunday.

**Makes The Cows Laugh, "So Boss So."** The Big Drug Store on the corner.

Miss Olive Smalley was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Borton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Giffis of Mishawaka spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Griffiths of near Tiosa.

## NEW YORK Excursion VIA NICKLE PLATE ROAD July 30 and August 13 \$29.03 Round Trip

FROM MENTONE 16 DAYS RETURN LIMIT PLAN YOUR VACATION NOW Pay a Visit to NIAGARA FALLS

Free Side Trip from Buffalo ROUTE—via the Beautiful South Shore of Lake Erie—Over Summit of Pocono Mts. and Thru Delaware Water Gap.

Ask Local Ticket Agent for full details or write C. A. Pritchard, D. P. A. Ft. Wayne, Ind.



## Need A Good Tinsmith's Services?

Who is the home owner who keeps the tinwork on his home—especially the gutters—in sound condition. For, as sure as the constant drip of water can wear away a stone, so it can do irreparable damage to the exterior of a home—to say nothing of the unsightliness of its effects.

CHECK UP ON THE GUTTERS AND FLASHINGS REPAIR JOB. ENLIST OUR SERVICES. LOWEST PRICES. WE DO TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS AND ALSO REPAIR FURNACES.

Phone shop 277 or residence Blue 79 We will come at once and do the work or give an estimate on it.

Jacob Madlem

AKRON, INDIANA

## Specials at Clarks Store

This Week

Large Post Toasties 10c

Post Bran 10c

Try our new Coffee

## Clark's Store

## WARNING!

THE FIGHT for business leadership is no monkey business in this day and age, as is evidenced by the latest report from commercial centers—and which has to do with the future of towns exactly the size of Mentone.

It has been learned that the big mail order houses now maintain a department, the duty of whose staff is to read weekly newspapers from all over the country and continually make a survey of the different districts to learn of mail-order selling possibilities.

And it is a fact—that immediately that department finds a town or country wherein the local merchants are not using the local paper to advertise their merchandise, that district is flooded with catalogues, because it is virgin territory and mail-order houses have learned that they can do good business there.

We pass this information along to business leaders of Mentone and assure them that all of our support is of course with them. We maintain a local advertising service which can be used to advantage, and for such service we make no extra charge.

Business goes to those who go after it.



## HOW MUCH MONEY? ELIZABETH AND ESSEX. MAN'S A POOR FISH. CANCER AND THE 2nd EYE.

If you have \$81.16 in your pocket you have twice as much cash as the average. The Treasury tells us that money circulating July 1st amounted to "only" four billion eight hundred and thirty-four millions, one hundred millions less than last year, \$49.58 for each inhabitant.

The real wealth is credit. Four men in the United States, Rockefeller, Ford, Andrew Mellon and George F. Baker, could, with ease borrow more money than all the cash there is in circulation.

Long ago Queen Elizabeth gave a ring, her face engraved upon a stone set in it in her lover, the Earl of Essex. No matter what he did, he would be forgiven if he returned that ring.

Accused of saying that Queen Elizabeth's mind was as crooked as her body, which was probably true, she was a great queen and a hard woman, he failed to return the ring and his head was chopped off.

The Countess of Nottingham dying confessed that she failed to deliver to the Queen the ring that Essex gave her.

Elizabeth, in despair spent her time sitting on the floor weeping, and died at the end of twenty days. That's the story.

Now the ring is sold at auction for \$2,700. It has dropped in value. Elizabeth would have given \$1,000,000 for it.

Bobby Jones, golf wizard from Atlanta, Ga., defending his open golf championship title, made the first round of eighteen holes in 68 strokes, five under "par."

The secret in golf is control of head and nerves. In the air, flying on the grass, playing golf, young Americans seem able to do that.

A well-meaning politician suggests a law admitting children to all baseball parks for twenty-five cents per child. A better law would supply city baseball parks in which children could play baseball. That is what they need, not the right to sit on a bench, paying twenty-five cents to watch somebody else play.

If young and old men of this generation played MORE, and watched LESS, it would be better for them.

British scientists use moving pictures in war against cancer. The camera records cancer growths, slowly, for two days. The film is speeded up, nine hundred and sixty times, and scientists see cancer cells actually growing. That's important.

Man can cut out a horse in time. An Irishman, afterward elected Mayor of Long Island City, ran more than 400 miles in six days. But, in water, man is literally "a poor fish," a most inferior fish.

Edward Keating finished first last week over a 24-mile fresh water course in 18 hours 17 minutes. In that time a shark could swim half way across the Atlantic.

Miss Constance Talmadge, excellent moving picture actress, requesting a divorce, says of her husband "He is the nicest man, but I am out of love."

"Out of love" is modern, typical of our day. Strict logic might confirm the view that if you marry when "in love" you should unmarry when "out of love." There are other considerations, however, that still influence many.

Otto Koenecke, German flier, prepares for his trip from Berlin to San Francisco, with interesting care. Every part of his motor was being X-rayed yesterday in search of facts in the metal. Old statistics show goddness with three eyes, one in the forehead, Science has given to men a third eye, the X-Ray, that looks through solid metal, and we hardly appreciate it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mollenhuth and family and Mrs. Ringle left Saturday for a few days' visit in Chicago. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wistman.

## E. F. EMMONS DIES IN MICHIGAN

E. F. Emmons passed away at the Bevers Hospital in Ypsilanti, Mich., Tuesday, July 19, after an illness of about a week.

Mr. Emmons had been a sufferer of ulcers of the stomach and had been bothered quite frequently with the trouble. On Thursday, July 7, he suffered an attack which forced him to his bed at his home in South Bend, where he thought he had recovered sufficiently to resume his duties as traveling salesman on the following Tuesday. He had gotten as far as Ypsilanti, Michigan on Thursday and was there stricken again. He called a doctor, who advised him to start home immediately. He started on Sunday, but got in such a serious condition that he was taken to the Bevers Hospital in Ypsilanti, where he was cared for until the following Tuesday, when he passed away.

At the time of his death, Mr. Emmons was 53 years, 9 months and 10 days of age. He passed much of his life here in Mentone, where he held the blacksmith trade for many years. He then married a Mommene Illinois girl and moved to South Bend, where he secured a position as a traveling salesman.

Survivors are the wife, Mabel, a son George, and two grandchildren, all in South Bend, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. William Morgan of this place, and four brothers.

Funeral services, in charge of Rev. Liddle, were held at the M. E. Church, Saturday afternoon. Burial was made in the Mentone Cemetery.

### OBITUARY

Erastus F. Emmons, son of E. H. and Sarah Emmons was born in Franklin Twp., Indiana, November 10, 1873, departed this life, July 19th 1927, age 53 years, nine months and ten days. He was married to Mable Campbell, May 13, 1897, to this union was born one son George Emmons of South Bend, Indiana.

He leaves his wife, one son, four brothers and three sisters together with other relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

He was good and kind to his family and always willing to help those in need.

Funeral services were held in Mentone M. E. Church Saturday at 2 p.m. Rev. H. L. Liddle in charge and Ervin Nelson as Soloist.

### ECONOMIC CLUB

The meeting of the Theta Mu Home Economics Club with their families were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson of west of Richland Center on Sunday.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent with games and music. Ice cream and cake were served in the late afternoon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mollenhuth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd eterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mars Tucker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Long and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Emmons and daughter and the Misses Fern and Ruth Petry.

### ENTERTAINERS IN HONOR

OF BOY'S BIRTHDAY  
Mrs. Adam Bowen very pleasantly entertained a number of little boys Tuesday afternoon, July 19, in honor of Lewis Pawley's 7th birthday. Those present were Jack Shinn, Paul Jones, Marian Smith, Tommie Stanford, and Bobbie Blackford. The afternoon was spent in playing games. They were a merry looking little bunch when dressed up in their paper caps.

The hostess served dainty refreshments which included a birthday cake adorned with seven candles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Manwaring and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Clutter were in Warsaw and Winona Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Jeffries, Miss Letha Jeffries and Mrs. Loretta Jeffries visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Eberman and family at South Bend.

Little Miss Jean Martin of Akron is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Wideman for a few days.

## BODY OF MAN, VIEWED IN GARY BY WARSAW MEN, IS NOT FRANK TUCKER'S

Kosciusko and Whitley County authorities who made a trip to Gary last Friday to view the body of a man found there, and thought to be that of Frank Tucker who disappeared from Warsaw on the night of January 28, positively decided that the body was not Tucker's.

The body found near Gary a couple of weeks ago by small girls picking berries, and after identification could not be made by Gary authorities, it was buried in Potter's field. A description was broadcast of the body, and Warsaw authorities found it tallied pretty closely with Tucker's. So the boy was ordered not to drive Police Winebrenner, Milo Maloy, Walter Brubaker, and Robert Brading-Tuckers former employer, and the brother, Fred Tucker went to Gary Friday when the body was exhumed.

The most important feature of the proof that the body is not that of Tucker, was the fact that the Gary body had a mouthful of natural teeth, and that Tucker had a full set of false teeth.

Vern Martin is said to have made some statements to Sheriff Haynes which is thought will soon clear up the case.

### NEW STREETS WILL SOON

BE OPEN TO TRAFFIC  
It can be truly said that Mentone has improved herself by the paving of the streets just recently finished. Nothing like a town like well-kept concrete streets, both in business and residential districts.

The paving here has now been finished and Franklin street is open to traffic and Broadway and Harrison streets will soon be thrown open.

The Gast Construction Company, builders of the streets here, moved their machinery Monday to the South end of the Miller road where they still have a small stretch to pave.

## MENTZER STORE JOINS I. G. A.

Announcement has been made by Mentzer Store that they have joined the Independent Grocers Alliance, an organization of Grocers all over the United States.

The I. G. A. Stores are not chain stores in that they are not all owned by one man or company. Each grocer owns and has separate control of his store, but does his buying through the I. G. A.

Each store must comply with certain rules of the association. Each store must carry out a color scheme of white with blue trimming, all merchandise must be tagged with price cards easily visible to the customer, and the interior of each establishment must be arranged to conform to certain standards.

The Mentzer Store has undergone a great change in the past week. The exterior of the building has been painted an attractive combination of blue and white, the windows have been re-arranged, the counters on the inside have been set in different positions, and the grocery stock is now in a position for the customer to select his own articles if he so desires.

Mr. Mentzer has announced his intention of passing the saving in prices on to his customers.

### NEW LICENSE PLATES

The new 1928 Indiana auto license plates will be smaller but the numerals will be more distinct, according to official announcement.

It is said that the new plates will be one half inch wider and four inches shorter than the present ones, and will bear white numerals on a maroon background. 'Indiana 1928' will be put across the bottom of the plate.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 Bible School.  
10:45 Morning Worship.  
7:30 Evening Service.

Our annual meeting is not very far off, and we want to make it a happy one. It will be interesting and inspiring. The association is only a few weeks later. "Give the best to the Master and the best will come back to you." God's house was the greatest place on earth to an Israelite, is it so to you?

## STATEMENT BY THE PROSECUTOR

In reply to an article written by a certain female reporter for Prairie Farmer who signs "P. M." and published by the Prairie Farmer in their issue of July 16th, in regard to the Walter Graff Check-Claw thievery case, Prosecutor Loehr wishes to make the following statement:

There has come to my attention an article in the Prairie Farmer of July 16 and reprinted in the Warsaw Union July 18, 1927, which in fact is a covered attack upon our Court and upon Judge Royce's policy of suspended sentence for first offenders in certain cases and of which I have approved or made recommendation.

I should like to set the public right as to facts and some circumstances, especially in the Walter Graff case.

A certain female reporter for the Prairie Farmer who signs "P.M." was in Warsaw a few weeks ago which was four months after the case in question. She on hearsay advised out of court, took it upon herself, without ever seeing the defendant, to decide the case in her own mind and in this her self constituted court decided that Judge Royce and I had made a big mistake in the disposition of the Graff case and she demanded and insisted that Graff's suspended sentence be revoked and that he be sent to prison at once so that J. L. Hilschman, L. N. Kilson, W. A. Winebrenner and Frank McKrill could collect the reward which her paper offers for the apprehension of chicken thieves if sent to prison.

But this man having received a suspended sentence, not going to prison, had cut them out of the cash reward.

The investigation and reports on Graff showed that he has kept his word to date and had gone straight, was law abiding, and working to support his wife and three kiddies.

The purpose of the law is not to torture people but to help them to go right and to reform. To now send him to prison when he is doing his best, is going straight and keeping (Continued on back page.)

### KOSCIUSKO COUNTY HAS A HIGH AGRICULTURAL RATING

The following interesting data was gleaned from the United States Census of Agriculture for 1925, just issued by the Government.

This County is the second highest in population on farms, Allen County being the only one surpassing it. A total of 12,773 people reside on farms in this county, of which all are white.

There is a total of 3,225 farms in the limits of Kosciusko County, on which every crop suited to the climate is grown. Two farms in the county even have peach trees. The total acreage of these farms is 305,586. The value of all farm buildings in the county total \$8,349,295, and the buildings and land together total \$28,506,385.

The County also has the best record for co-operative marketing by the farmers in the state. More than \$22,000 worth of goods was purchased last year by farmers in this way.

### SURPRISED AT HOME IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

In honor of the birth anniversary of C. R. Cole a number of her friends gave her a very pleasant surprise at her home on South Broadway, July 22, was also the birthday of Mrs. Roseleand Mentzer. Those who were present were, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ballard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busenborg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mars Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baumgartner and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mentzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper. Dainty refreshments were served.

### SICK LIST

I. F. Snyder is a little better at this time.

William Clement remains critically ill at the home of Tommie Clark.

Mrs. Cook is very ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Hiram Burns.

Mrs. Anna Manwaring who has been quite ill with an attack of heart trouble is improved.

## RACKHAND NOTE, MEANT FOR FORMER MENTONE MAN, IS SENT TO WRONG HOUSE

"If you don't grow a moustache and join our gang of bootleggers, we are going to seize you," said a black hand note which Mrs. Thomas McKelvie, 409 N. Jefferson St. Rochester, found at her feet, after it had been hurried there by some person lying in the hedge at the side of the yard.

The incident happened Thursday evening while Mrs. McKelvie and her husband were seated on their porch about ten o'clock. The note, tied in a small paper sack which was attached to a stick, was thrown by two men lying in a hedge at the side of the McKelvie home.

Steve Kinsey, who operated the Armour creamery here for several years, is a neighbor of the McKelvies. He arose when he heard the commotion and assisted the sheriff and his men in looking for the two prowlers. Kinsey told the sheriff that the note was probably meant for him instead of the McKelvies, and the men had made a mistake in the location of the houses. Kinsey said that while he was living in Mentone he purchased two trucks, which he loaned to people here after his transfer to Rochester, and that the trucks were now being used for the transportation of booze, from Detroit to South Bend.

When one of the runners was recently arrested, Kinsey was forced to make out an affidavit that he did not know his trucks were being used for that purpose, and the bootleggers knowing Kinsey will be the State's star witness against them, have tried in every manner to intimidate him. He has received four letters, and in one instance an attempt was made to kidnap his wife.

Kinsey has been promised protection by the officers and given permission to carry a revolver for self-protection.

## THEATRE IS AGAIN OPENED

The local theatre again underwent a change of hands, Friday, when an agent dealing for Grace Gorham of Laketon, Indiana, purchased the house of Minor Mollenhuth.

The local show-house has undergone a period of "ups and downs." Men who have tried to run it in the past asserted that the movie crowds here were not large enough to warrant the operation of a picture house and that no money could be made.

But Mrs. Gorham is trying an altogether new method of operation for the theatre. Each of the shows displayed here will be one of the latest and most up-to-date productions. The gentleman who made the deal for the house, Sunday made a trip to Indianapolis, where he purchased a number of good films which will be shown here in the near future.

The name of the "Liberty Theatre" has been retained and the show will be known by that name from now on. The first show will be given tomorrow night, Thursday, July 28, Laura LaPlante, a very popular star will be featured in a play called "Beware of Widows."

### FORD IS CALLING

THE MEN BACK TO WORK  
The Ford Motor Company is recalling old employees and hiring new men at the rate of about 5000 weekly. It was revealed by the Detroit Employers Association, which conducts a weekly labor barograph.

Several recent indications have been that Ford plans to be in full stride by September 1, on the new car. Following the statement of the Detroit street railways that 125 new cars had been ordered for delivery by that date, principally to take care of the increased traffic at the main Ford plant in Fordson, a western suburb.

Detroit retail merchants announced that their Saturday business had been the greatest of any day in the past several months.

### DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mentzer entertained Mrs. Lizzie Grove, Mrs. Margaret Mentzer, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanford and family at dinner, Thursday evening.

## CHILD STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

While on her way to Sunday school with her brothers and sisters Sunday morning, little Mary Ellen Gray, age 5, was struck and knocked to the ground by a Ford Touring car driven by "Bus" Oscar Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

The little victim is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Gray, and was on her way to attend Sunday School, when she darted across the street in front of the Jones Grocery, while the Smith car was coming from the east. The youthful driver of the car was said to have applied his brakes but too late to avoid striking the child, and the machine passed clear over her.

The driver of the car, only 14 years of age, did not stop after the accident, it is said, but turned down an alley and returned home, where he reported to his parents. The boy is legally under age to operate an automobile.

The Gray child, though not seriously injured, suffered several ugly bruises and bumps. She sustained a bad bruise on the back of the head, an ugly burn on one leg and several other bumps.

A report Tuesday morning, though not officially confirmed, had it that the boy was ordered not to drive again until of legal age.

### SUNDAY TO BE HOME-COMING AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday will be Home Coming Day and will be preceded by preaching Thursday and Friday nights.

On Thursday night, Rev. O. T. Martin and family of Fort Wayne, a former pastor, expects to be with us and conduct the service with a musical program of thirty minutes, after which Rev. Martin will preach for us you will not want to miss this service.

There will be preaching again Friday evening by Rev. R. H. Wehrly of the M. E. Church at Akron. Mrs. Snyder's Music Class will give a thirty minute programme at the beginning of this service.

A full program has been arranged for Sunday beginning with Sunday School at 9:30 with an Orchestra assisting in Song Service, at 10:30 Rev. David Wells, a former pastor, will preach and the Sacramental service will be held following the sermon and reception of members in the morning service.

At the noon hour a Basket dinner will be served in the basement at which time every member is urged to be present and enjoy the meal and a social hour, after come with well filled baskets and bring your family and friends with you.

At 2 P.M. the afternoon program will begin with song and praise service followed by a sermon by Rev. Frank Morris of Ashbury College, and now an instructor at Winona Lake, which you should hear him.

The evening service will begin with the Epworth League at 6:30 and this being our second Quarterly meeting, Dr. U. S. A. Bridge our District Superintendent will be present and deliver the sermon and conduct the Quarterly Conference immediately following.

Members who have not been regular attendants are urged to be in attendance at these services, and those who have no conveyance for coming will be provided with one, let us worship God together, enjoy a day in the Lords house.

H. L. Liddle, Pastor.

### BREMEN MAN SENTENCED FOR ONE TO TEN YEARS

Roswell Reynolds, alias Clarence Brown of Bremen was given a sentence of from one to ten years at the State Penal Farm, Wednesday morning in the Marshal County Circuit Court by Judge Chipman.

Reynolds pleaded guilty to the kidnapping, with three other men, of the Lakeside Hotel, and was held at Bremen, in the evening of July 3rd. More than a score of dancers were lined up at the point of guns and their valuables taken from them.

H. O. Shinn of Port Edwards, Wis. Ford Chapman and family of Warsaw and Mrs. Lavinia Shinn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shinn and family.



1—Japanese troops marching to their camp in Sianing province, China, their presence causing official protest from Chinese governments. 2—Mrs. Clarence W. Smith of New York, new chairman of national council of National Women's party. 3—Air view of Vienna, Austria, scene of bloody riots started by communists.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Mr. Hoover Offers Flood Relief and Control Plan to President.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FLOOD relief and control work by congress, covering a period of ten years and costing more than \$150,000,000 is recommended by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in the comprehensive report on the Mississippi valley disaster of this year which he laid before President Coolidge at the summer White House. His control project, besides providing for taking over and improving the levee system, embraces a plan for completion of the navigation program of the Mississippi and its main tributaries which he says can be carried out at an additional cost of fifteen to twenty millions a year.

Mr. Hoover declared that the flood control program must embrace the following principles:

1. Higher and consequently wider levees and the extension of federal responsibility for levees in some of the tributaries.
2. A safety valve upon the levee system by the provision of a spillway or by-pass to the gulf to protect New Orleans and southern Louisiana—most probably the Atchafalaya river for this purpose.
3. For further safety measures the engineers are examining the possible extension of the by-pass to the northward from the Atchafalaya toward the Arkansas, the possible erection of emergency flood basins, and the possibility of store in the tributaries.

Concerning the relief work Mr. Hoover said in part:

"The financial situation on relief is that we can complete all these programs—seed, food, fuel, furniture, animals, house construction, sanitation. By the first of November we estimate we shall have spent \$12,400,000 Red Cross fund, \$7,000,000 equipment and supplies from the federal government, \$3,000,000 free railway transportation, and provided \$1,100,000 for county health cleanup units. We should have left \$2,000,000 from the \$15,000,000 subscribed to the Red Cross with which but few continued necessities after November 1. It is impossible to determine what the necessities will be after that date."

ANOTHER caller on the President was Senator Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee, who presented his plan for tax reduction. This program is based on a tax cut of \$300,000,000 and includes the following items:

- Reduction of the corporation tax from 13 1/2 to 12 per cent, topping off \$150,000,000 annual revenue.
- Elimination of taxes on admissions and club dues, cutting the nation's income \$37,000,000 yearly.
- Reduction of tax on passenger automobiles from 3 per cent to 1 1/2 per cent, costing \$50,000,000.
- Graduated scale reduction on incomes between \$15,000, and \$50,000.

MICHAEL, a golden-haired child not yet six years old, is now king of Rumania, for the picturesque King Ferdinand succumbed on July 20 to the malady that made his death imminent for many months. Until the new monarch reaches his eighteenth year the country will be ruled by a regency comprised of Prince Nicholas, Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian orthodox church, and Judge Buzdugan of the supreme court.

In announcing the death of Ferdinand the government issued an official statement saying it will not waver from the decision of the crown council on January 4, 1926, at which Prince Carol was disinherited and Prince Michael, his son, proclaimed crown prince, and that the government will support the regency, and "if necessary, resort to arms to prevent the reinstatement of Carol."

The commander of the Second army corps, stationed in Bucharest, issued a statement informing the country that the state of sleep continues, and warning newspaper men that if they

spread false alarms they will be liable to court-martial.

Prince Carol, at his home of exile in Neuilly, near Paris, received word of his father's demise and at once secluded himself, sending word to the press that he expected to be recalled to Rumania and calling himself "king."

Ferdinand's last words, as he died in the arms of Queen Marie, were: "I am feeling tired." His body lay in state in Cotroceni palace outside Bucharest until Saturday, when the state funeral was held. Then the casket was placed in the family vaults at the monastery of Curtea Argeș.

Premier Brătianu took strong measures to prevent any uprising, public buildings and strategic points being occupied by troops and meetings being forbidden. Queen Marie received messages of condolence from all over the world, including one from President Coolidge and the British and Belgian courts went into mourning.

TAKING advantage of a strike of protest ordered by Vienna Socialists because of the acquittal of some Fascist slayers, the communist agitators there tried to gain control of the city and set up a soviet government. Mobs, stirred to riot, marched through the city, looting public buildings and burning the palace of justice, and fighting the police fiercely. The local contingents of troops were distinguished to fire on the crowds, so the Soviet government called in troops from provincial garrisons. These, with the help of the Social Democrats, soon gained control of the situation, and the civil war which the communists were trying to stir up was averted.

The strike had stopped all transportation, and threats were received from Italy that if Italian trains were not permitted to pass through the country, troops would be sent into the Austrian Tyrol, occupying the railroad line up to the German border. The government of Austria threatened to take radical steps to end the strike, and the nationalist villages, the anti-socialist peasantry and the local Heimwehr or home guards gave Premier Seipel full support. So the labor unions and Socialists of Vienna yielded and the strike was called off.

The flurry, however, was costly to Austria in several ways. During the rioting scores of persons were killed and hundreds wounded; the destruction of property was great, and in the burning of the palace of justice all the nation's financial records were lost. The government was fearful the disturbances might keep many tourists away from Vienna.

DOWN in Nicaragua a rebel leader, General Sandino, refused to submit to the peace terms imposed by the United States, and was killed by his brigand band of 500 in retreating a small detachment of American marines and native constabulary at Ocotal. Capt. G. D. Hatfield was in command and his little force fought back desperately. Marine scouting planes carried word of the battle to Managua and five bombing machines were sent to help the troops commanded by Maj. Ross E. Rowell flew to the rescue through a severe tropical storm. With bombs and machine guns they speedily routed the rebels, of whom about 300 were killed. The marines lost only one man. Sandino, still defiant, fled to the mountains and a column of troops was sent out with orders to get him.

Delegates to the fifth congress of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, in session in Washington, denounced this killing of Nicaraguan General Sandino, and a column of the American Federation of Labor, who presided at the opening of the congress, sharply denounced American intervention in the domestic affairs of Latin American countries and wrote a letter of protest to Secretary of State Kellogg. In reply Mr. Kellogg sharply defended the action of the marines and the support of the American Federation of Labor, nor the approval of any of the leaders of the political parties in Nicaragua. The resolutions committee of the congress, however, adopted a resolution asking the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Nicaragua.

Brigadier General Feland, commanding the marines in Nicaragua, has recommended that the distinguished service medal be awarded Major Rowell, who, he says, saved the little garrison at Ocotal from great loss of life and almost certain destruction.

### GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN

REACHED some sort of accord on the cruiser question in the conference at Geneva and the plan was presented to the Americans, who did not seem especially pleased with it. Then the British government called Viscount Cecil and W. C. Bridgeman to London for consultation with the cabinet, and at once there were reports that the conference was on the verge of a breakdown. This was strongly denied in London, where a foreign office spokesman asserted that the hope for an agreement was stronger than at any time since the conference began. The Japanese delegates in Geneva also were optimistic, predicting that an agreement would be reached by the middle of August. The British before leaving Geneva had consented to reduce their demands for cruisers and destroyers from 200,000 tons to 50,000 tons, as indicated upon by the Japanese, and hoped this would induce the Americans to agree to bar eight-inch guns on all but 10,000-ton cruisers; but Mr. Gibson would not surrender this point.

FIVE transatlantic flyers—Byrd, Noville, Acosta, Balchen and Kibben—returned to the United States by steamer and were given New York's usual noisy reception, with parades, per confetti, bouquets and medals. The two first were awarded the navy's distinguished flying cross. Lieutenant Maillard and Hegenberger, who flew to Honolulu, had a triumphant trip across the country on their way to Washington, where Secretary of State Kellogg and other government officials greeted them warmly. They, too, will receive the distinguished flying cross when President Coolidge returns to the capital.

Colonel Lindbergh picked up his "Spirit of St. Louis" at Mitchell field, New York, and started on a tour of the country to tell the people of the advance of aviation and the needs of more and larger airports. His first stop was at Hartford, Conn., where he spoke at the Hartford club.

Capt. F. T. Courtney, British aviator, was all ready for his attempted flight from England to America, with a stop at Valencia, Ireland, but was delayed by unfavorable weather. He was to carry a crew of two men and intended to look for the Irish town direct to Newfoundland.

JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight champion, came back to the fight with Jack Sharkey in New York and won the right to challenge Gene Tunney for the title. He knocked out the Boston lad in the seventh round with a hard left hook to the jaw. The battle was lively and aroused the enthusiasm of 85,000 persons who were present. Sharkey claimed that he was fouled in the final round, but this was denied by Dempsey and by Referee O'Sullivan.

OWA'S Lowden-for-President club announces that more than 100,000 persons in that state have signed the petition asking Frank O. Lowden to seek the Republican Presidential nomination and pledging him their support. Among the signers are Gov. John Hammill and more than 90 per cent of the employees in the Iowa state capitol building. Action of the governor in signing the petition nullified the efforts of his friends that Mr. Hammill, who, like Mr. Lowden, has been a leader in the farm relief fight, might become a vice presidential candidate next year on a Coolidge ticket.

MINOR items of news: Of course! Maybe white felt, or white crocheted visor, or a big floppy white crin transparent of brim. As to popular white fabrics for the frock—white wash satins there's nothing finer for sports wear unless it be tubable white georgette in heavy weave. If for formal evening wear then choose white crepe satin, or filmy white chiffon or tulle.

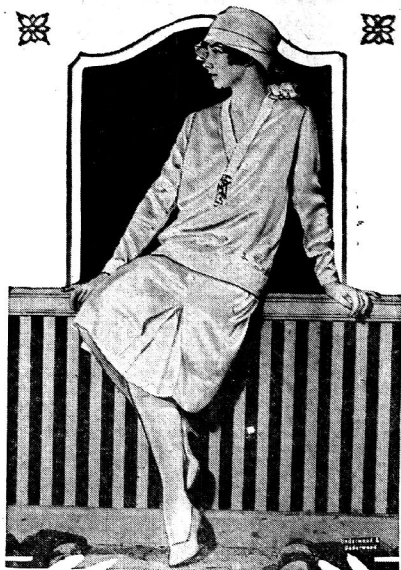
Yes, the shoulder flower, on the blouse in the picture is of white satin, too, as it should be, considering that the mode is so enthusiastic over corsage florals made of the identical material as that used for the frock. Some folks on the eastern hands prize one of the handsome white kid gar-

## PROPER COSTUMING FOR SPORTS AND DAYS WHEN THE SKY LEAKS

DO YOU are "not going to buy any more clothes until fall?" One look at the picture of this white satin sport frock and how quickly that resolve is apt to weaken!

It simply is not within the power or inclination of modern woman to resist anything so fascinating as this adorable sportswear model. Anyway what's the small matter of a few

denims which are now so popular. "Prepare for a rainy day"—just what Dame Fashion is doing! For proof of it, behold the array of smart waterproof apparel which appears as if by magic, at the coming of every summer shower. The vivid notes of color which these gay ensembles of coat and hat and umbrella add to the scene act as an antidote to the gloom



White Satin Two-Piece Frock.

yards of white satin, plus a few hours of sewing, compared to the joy and satisfaction of owning such a tricky two-piece as this.

Perhaps you do not feel the urge to do your own sewing or to hire a seamstress these midsummer days. That need not stand in the way of acquiring a costume like the one in the illustration, or similar, for the sports wear departments everywhere are making a specialty of white satin apparel, now that there is such a call for it.

The craze for white satin sportswear fits so snugly with the tide of summer style doings—for all the fashionable world is wearing white these days. It is a case of white from crown to toe if one would be "true chic." One's coat is either white cloth, or knit or of crepe or satin like the white frock underneath. One's shoes of white suede or glove kid, one's handbag also—those of burlap straw are charming and they can be scrubbed to look as immaculate as you please. White millinery?

of mist and lowering clouds and down-pour of rain.

No wardrobe is complete these days without its quota of stylish rainy-day apparel and what stunning equipment the mode is turning out to protect from the rain. One of the very latest summer items is the rainbow cape. This is a long modified circular shawl of gossamer weight and in dainty coloring which looks as if it had caught the tones and tints of the rainbow on its blue-of-the-sky background.

The striking rain ensemble in the picture is of handsome crepe de rubberized crepe de chene—something very new and distinctive brought out this season, which is proving popular. It is fashionable to wear a hat to match the coat. The model which tops the coat in this illustration has a ripple brim and is warranted to add a touch of color beauty to even the most dismal of rainy-day scenes.

Attractive three-piece sets for rainy weather include a coat and hat plus an umbrella. These are not necessarily



For the Rainy Day.

expensive, for they are styled, some of them, very simply, to meet a thoroughly practical side of the question. Perhaps the greatest attempt toward fancifulness is in the umbrella handle, some of them being amusingly grotesque and highly colorful.

Lovely for summer are light-weight rubberized rain coats, to be had in fascinating pastel tints. Snake-skin patterned waterproofs declare a last word trend.

In these rainy weather ensembles children are also well provided for. Cuddling juvenile sets are available which feature hat, coat and tiny umbrellas. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

## COUNTRY FIND WORMS IN POULTRY FLOCK

Three types of worms are found in considerable number in poultry. They are not fatal to poultry unless they occur in large numbers. However, it is important to control them, as badly infected birds are more likely to contract other ailments, because worms lower their resistance.

From experiment stations where large numbers of diseased birds are examined, it is reported that a big percentage of the poultry sent to them show worm infestation. The most common worms are the large roundworms, small roundworms and tape worms. In most sections the large roundworms cause the biggest losses.

The large roundworm is found in the small intestine. Its color is white or yellowish white. It is round or cylindrical and from two to four inches long. The female of this species is much larger than the male and is pointed at both ends. The male has a fan-like expansion at the rear end.

In mature poultry, light infestations do not cause any noticeable symptoms, but heavily infested birds will show marked evidence of disease. In younger chicks a lighter infestation is apt to cause illness and death. The symptoms of the worms are not very characteristic, as the same symptoms may be caused by other diseases of the intestinal tract. There may be a loss of appetite, an inability to digest food, and a complete loss of control of both wings and legs. There may or may not be diarrhea.

One of the most successful and practical treatments for roundworms (large and small) is the use of tobacco dust. The California experiment station found that tobacco dust containing 1 1/2 to 2 per cent of nicotine, mixed in the proportion of 2 per cent of the dry mass by weight, and fed continuously from one to four weeks removed practically all of the large roundworms and about three-fourths of the small roundworms. This treatment is usually given by mixing the prepared tobacco dust with the dry mash in the proportion of one pound of the tobacco dust to 50 pounds of dry mash. This medicated mash is fed from three to four weeks.

### Poor Economy to Crowd Pullets in a Henhouse

Counting pullets before they are housed this fall is not nearly as foolish as counting chickens before they are hatched. Practical poultrymen know this. After counting the pullets, the good poultryman should measure his poultry house and do a little figuring. The light breeds should have 3 square feet of floor space per hen and the heavier breeds, including Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons and Wyandottes, should have 4 square feet per hen. Less than this area of floor space will not only cut down the egg production of the flock, but it will increase the chances for disease infection.

If the poultry raiser has more pullets than space and has no chance to build more good housing facilities, he had best call his pullets to about the right number. One hundred well grown, vigorous and healthy pullets that are well housed in plenty of space will return far more profit than 150 pullets of all sizes and stages of development that are crowded into the same house.

### "Pip" Not a Disease

What is known as "pip" is really inflammation of the mouth. It is a symptom which occurs in many cases of cold or fever, when the nostrils are obstructed and the fowl breathes through its mouth. In that case the mouth and tongue become hard and dry, and a bony tip may form on the tongue. Generally, moistening the tongue with a few drops of a mixture of equal parts of glycerin and water is about all the treatment needed. Do not attempt to remove by force.

### Mash Chick Ration

An all-mash ration for chicks is advised by the specialists. It is the Wisconsin all-mash ration and consists of 50 pounds ground yellow corn, 15 pounds pearl middlings, 5 pounds pearl grits, 5 pounds raw bone meal, 1 pound of salt and skim milk in place of water. The mash should be used in place of water during the first six weeks. At the end of this time the mash may gradually be replaced by adding 15 or 20 pounds of meat scraps to the mash mixture.

### Discard Homemade Crate

There is little gained in trying to use homemade crates made of rough heavy material. All that you save by not purchasing a galvanized wire crate with a strong bottom is lost in the increased expense with any kind of care in handling, and an occasional patching, the commercial crates with heavy wire sides and tops should be good for about a hundred trips. Such crates show up the birds to good advantage and are easy to open and close.



# The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

## HER BIRD VISITOR

A LITTLE girl named Jerry, said the Sandman, "was ill in a hospital. Oh, she had felt so sick and had had so wretched a time, but now she was feeling better and she was sitting up in bed every day for several hours."

"She had sat up in a chair for a hair an hour now every day, and one day while she was sitting up in her chair, having her supper, a little canary bird flew in the window. Jerry was afraid the little bird would be very much frightened, so she spoke to him in the softest tone of voice."

"I don't know your name, so I shall call you Dicky Bird," she said. The little canary had perched upon



"Won't You Have Some Supper?" Asked Jerry.

the back of a chair, and now that he had been spoken to, he turned and looked at Jerry, and putting his head on one side, chirped a little greeting to her.

"Oh, you dear little bird, how polite you are," said Jerry. Again the little bird chirped as though to say that he was very glad she was pleased with his manners.

"You must have been a pet bird and I suppose you flew out of an open window and then lost your way," Jerry continued.

"The little bird chirped again as though to agree.

"I wonder if you're hungry," Jerry said.

"Once more the bird chirped and then he sang a bit of a song as though to say he would sing and so perhaps earn a nice supper."

"Jerry put some bread crumbs on a saucer and put the saucer a little distance away from her on a bureau.

Soon the little bird flew over to the bureau. He had been watching Jerry very closely.

"Won't you have some supper?" asked Jerry.

"And the little bird, as though in answer to her question, tried some of the bread crumbs. He seemed so tame that Jerry decided she would put some crumbs on her hand and hold her hand out to see if he would come and eat from her hand. And sure enough, he did. He did not seem to be frightened at all. In fact, he acted as though it was not at all unusual for him to be fed.

"Then Jerry took a leaf of rice, crisp lettuce which was on her tray and gave it to the bird before she put it on her lettuce. For she knew that salt and pepper and vinegar and oil would not be good for the bird. And the bird ate the piece of lettuce from her fingers and when he had finished he perched himself upon Jerry's first finger, holding on with his little claws.

"Then he gave a peck at Jerry's finger as though to say, 'I could eat a little more, young lady.'

"And Jerry took the hint.

"She gave him some more lettuce and he ate that, and then she gave him a few cake crumbs and he ate those. Next, Jerry put some water in a little saucer and not only did the bird drink some water, but he took a little shower bath, too.

"How Jerry did laugh. "Of course," she said, "it isn't usual to bathe in one's drinking saucer, but maybe you need a bath ever so badly, so I'll forgive you."

"And anyway, I think your bird manners are excellent. You haven't been greedy and yet you have seemed to enjoy your supper."

"Jerry finished her supper and pretty soon a nurse came in to take her tray. "Oh, I've a little visitor," cried Jerry, and the nurse looked at her curiously. "You can't imagine how he has cheered me up. Oh, ever so much."

"Yes, I can," the nurse said, "for you look so much better already—lots better than you did an hour ago, in fact."

"The bird did not seem frightened by the nurse, although he flew back to her. He seemed to know he had first perched himself.

"And then he began to sing. Such a magnificent song as he did sing. Oh, it was a wonderful song, and how Jerry did enjoy it.

"Well, the bird became a hospital pet. He had a cage given to him, but he was so content with the bird in his hands, that he filled with such little children and Jerry said he would like to have his own bird and give him a hospital filled with children."

(Copyright.)

## Alice Terry

"When in doubt, wear black." That is Alice Terry's advice to women who would be stylish and aristocratic. She is sure about how a certain new color will affect their type of beauty. Before leaving recently for Algeria to work in "The Garden of Allah," Miss Terry completed the motion picture entitled "Lovers."

## THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

### A LOVE POTION

THERE are so many love potions warranted to work that it is amazing that the divorce courts should be so busy. Here is one, said by Mrs. Hergen in her "Animal Plant Love," issued by the American Folklore Society, to be popular. Take a number of red-and-white rose leaves and forget-me-nots and boil in 325 drops of water for the sixteenth part of an hour. If three drops of the resulting liquor are put into anything the person whose affections you desire to capture is to drink, the desired result is assured.

This charm ought to work for there is historic warrant for the virtue of the ingredients in such cases. Rose leaves from most ancient times have been considered to possess mystic virtues in matters of love and were formerly placed with certain formalities on Midsummer eve to be used in love potions which would indicate that the rose was one of the sun plants supposed to receive its greatest strength at the time of the summer solstice—take on at that time a portion of the sun's vitality. The legends regarding the rose are almost numberless. Its use in love potions is undoubtedly a relic of sun worship.

As to the forget-me-not its very name denotes the qualities which were before the dawn of time have been attributed to it. Many are the legends as to how the flower became connected with love matters. Of these the Persian story is the best. A celestial being got into trouble by loving a daughter of earth and was not allowed to return to Eden until the girl he loved had planted the flower now called forget-me-not in every corner of the earth.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## A Little Bit Humorous

They were playing in a mixed four-some and Percy Plunkett was very much off color. It annoyed him because he wanted to put up a "show" before the girl of his heart.

After a particularly bad miss he felt compelled to indulge in a mild expletive.

"Sorry, Susie," he apologized to the girl. "I didn't mean to say that. Forgive me for swearing like that before you."

"That's all right," returned the maiden sweetly, "you didn't."

## SO HE WOULD KNOW



"Why do you pay such attention to what that crank tells you to do?"

"So I'll know what to do."

## The Perfect Guest

We love the guest who finds our home a pleasant place to stay.

And yet who knows without a hint The time to go away.

## Simplified Society

"Your social activities require a great deal of time."

"Not so much as you might think," answered Miss Cayenne. "You can send out invitations in half an hour, notify the press in ten minutes and call up the caterer in thirty seconds."

—Washington Star.

## Preferred Risk

Agent—Do you own a car?

Prospective Insurer—Oh, I suppose you're going to stick on the premium because I'm a motorist.

Agent—On the contrary, the premium will be less. If you drive a car you are in less danger of being run over by one.

## Also Water Hazards

"Golf is a very old game, isn't it?"

"Yes, my son."

"They played golf in the ark, didn't they, dad?"

"What are you talking about?"

"Why," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "didn't they, dad?"—Stray Stories.

## WOMEN'S RIGHTS

The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 3). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of the entire family. The annual feast was more important than the monthly feast. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed the covenant between themselves. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned a sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. We prove our friendship by warning those who are exposed to danger. David's heart responded by pledging fidelity to Jonathan's seed forever. This pledge was faithfully carried out by David (II Sam. 9:7-8). Concerning real friendship observe:

## Too True!

Mary had a little hen But she was very queer; She laid like fun when eggs were cheap But stopped when they were dear.

## Feathering a Nest

"Mrs. Brown, my says will you lend her a dozen eggs for a hen to sit on?"

"I don't know you had a hen."

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "I am going to leave incomes to my titled sons-in-law, who could not possibly get along without them."—Washington Star.

## Vain Scheme

Mrs. Crawford—How is it you and your husband can't agree about a budget?

Mrs. Crabshaw—He tries to put over too many Thirties weeks on me.

## Making Provision

"Are you going to make any charitable bequests?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I am going to leave incomes to my titled sons-in-law, who could not possibly get along without them."—Washington Star.

## A Sure Thing

"How did your friend acquire his reputation for such great wisdom?"

"Why, there isn't a subject under the sun he can't remain silent about."

## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for July 31

DAVID AND JONATHAN

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 18:1-7

18:1-7. GOLDEN TEXT—There is a friend that sticks closer than a brother.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Good Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David and Jonathan.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing the Right Kind of Friends.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Obligations of Friendship.

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 was the crown prince, the heir to the throne. David was heir according to the divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his natural personal rights to the one he knew God had chosen.

1. Friendship Established Between David and Jonathan (I Sam. 18:1-4).

Love at Sight (v. 2).

Following the interview of Saul and David after the victory over Goliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. He loved him as his own soul. While there was mutual love, this pleasing trait stands out more prominently in Jonathan than in David because it meant great loss to him—the loss of the throne; while it meant immense gain to David, the acquisition of the throne to which he had no natural right.

2. Covenant established (vv. 3, 4).

Following the love covenant between David and Jonathan, Jonathan, of his court robes and his equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David.

3. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Fury (I Sam. 19:1-7).

David went into the battle with Goliath out of zeal for God and true religion—not for personal glory, but it turned out as always that because he made God first, God honored him.

Jonathan returned from victory over the Philistines, according to oriental custom he was met by a triumphal chorus of women from all the cities of Israel chanting praises to him for his victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise and honor to David than to Saul. These women seemed to sing the following chants.

The one sang, "Saul has slain his thousands," the other answered, "And David his ten thousands." To hear such the praises of a shepherd boy surpassing his own was too much for Saul. It aroused murderous envy which had been slumbering in his heart and moved him twice to attempt to kill David. This wickedness was in his heart as a bitter feeling, but this occasion fanned it into a flame, making it a burning passion of evil.

In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him before his father and evoked from him the oath that David should not be slain. He thus exposed himself to the anger of his infuriated father for David's sake.

4. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Intent (I Sam. 20:30-40).

The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 3). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of the entire family. The annual feast was more important than the monthly feast. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed the covenant between themselves. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned a sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. We prove our friendship by warning those who are exposed to danger. David's heart responded by pledging fidelity to Jonathan's seed forever. This pledge was faithfully carried out by David (II Sam. 9:7-8). Concerning real friendship observe:

1. It should be made while both parties are young, when the hearts are capable of being knit together.

2. Real friends are few. We should be careful in the selection of friends.

3. Real friendship can only be with God-fearing people. Both David and Jonathan recognized their obligation to the Lord.

Satan on Watch

Prayer is the strategic point which Satan watches. If he can succeed in causing us to neglect prayer, he has won; for without communion between God and His people is broken, the true source of life and power is cut off.

Andrew Murray.

The Man at the Top

The man at the top is usually some one who has been in the habit of going to the bottom of things.—The Prospector.

## WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Anne Kivinski of 538 1st Ave. N.W., Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she

became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She

was the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said

to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She

says she took six bottles and in fact

has much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "I tried and recommended

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before.

—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in all kinds of civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger generation, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

## 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

HAIR BALM

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

## PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Out. Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny. Cleanses Scalp. Soothes Itchy Head. Refreshes Hair. Makes Hair Grow. Keeps Hair from Turning Gray. Keeps Hair from Falling Out. Keeps Hair from Turning White. Keeps Hair from Turning Red. Keeps Hair from Turning Blue. Keeps Hair from Turning Green. Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow. Keeps Hair from Turning Purple. Keeps Hair from Turning Brown. Keeps Hair from Turning Black. Keeps Hair from Turning Grey. Keeps Hair from Turning White. Keeps Hair from Turning Red. Keeps Hair from Turning Blue. Keeps Hair from Turning Green. Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow. Keeps Hair from Turning Purple. Keeps Hair from Turning Brown. Keeps Hair from Turning Black. Keeps Hair from Turning Grey. Keeps Hair from Turning White. Keeps Hair from Turning Red. Keeps Hair from Turning Blue. Keeps Hair from Turning Green. Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow. Keeps Hair from Turning Purple. Keeps Hair from Turning Brown. Keeps Hair from Turning Black. 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## ENGLAND'S STORY REVEALED IN INKS

### Faded Signs Tell Past of Many Villages.

Birmingham, England.—English villages in agricultural sections are often more than 1,000 years old, and bits of their history are often written in quaint signs which have survived for many centuries.

Next to the church, the inn and smithies are usually the oldest buildings in the villages which have not been engulfed by industries. Before the days of railways and motors the inn was the center to which everyone had to go both in peace and in war.

Inn signs are particularly useful in tracing the history of villages, as they often show the seals or insignia of lords under whose protection the village thrived in past ages, and frequently indicate the past character of the neighborhood.

But the purely fanciful signs are even more interesting than those which have historical background. One sign, which used to be very common on old English inns, was the "Five Ales." The sign represents the king, "who governs all"; the bishop, "who prays for all"; the lawyer, "who pleads for all"; the soldier, "who fights for all"; and the laborer, "who works for all."

Although many individuals in direct line of descent link the present villages with their ancestors before the Norman conquest, the villages of today often know little about the history of their communities, and search of village records often yields little information about the early struggles of the tiny communities which are made up of low brown cottages screened by trees and vines.

### Says He Has Found Lost City of Ophir

London.—After a search lasting 20 years, a British naval officer, Commander C. Crawford, declares he has discovered the lost city of Ophir, whence the queen of Sheba brought to Solomon her magnificent gift of 25 tons of incense, spices, gold, jewels, apes, peacocks, pearls and other valuables. Lecturing to the United Services Institute recently, Commander Crawford said he found the city of Ophir exactly where it ought to be—in Arabia, about 400 miles east of Aden. The city, with its ruined temple of God, is now little more than ruins, which have been visited by many seamen and political agents, he said, but they have never identified it. The commander suggested that excavations on the site would be richly rewarded, and said that the land, which was mineral wealth, should be developed.

"The city is ideally situated," he said. "It has a harbor to the north and has a river which gives water space for a seaport. But a thin ribbon of coral sand is thrown across the harbor mouth. It is this strip of sand that strangled the life of Ophir. There is great wealth in Ophir still."

"Futuristic now is the Palestine of King Saul. It lies in our power to develop the land to the prosperity of Solomon. There are gold mines and precious stones in the ground, a veritable Transvaal there."

### French Alchemist Again Reports Making Gold

Paris.—France's modern alchemist, Joliot Curie, of the Cernov, again is sure he is not on the trail of the fabled but unfound philosopher's stone with which the ancients believed base metals could be transmuted into gold. This alchemist, while his process of producing gold synthetically now is commercially profitable.

Out of six grams of silver, two of sulphur of antimony, one of osmium and one of tin, he affirms, he has produced ten milligrams of gold.

He melts the metals, he says, heating them to 1,100 degrees Centigrade, and a complicated process ends in precipitating the gold.

The addition of tin, he says, has improved his earlier process. He claims that besides the gold, almost all the original quantity of silver is recoverable.

### Twin Runaways

New York.—The Rosenbergs twins of Brooklyn, aged five, have run away from home 11 times now. Each time a policeman has found them, their faces as like as their sailor suits, asleep.

### Briton Makes Bungalow of Air Liner Cabin

London.—Everyone knows that most English houses of any antiquity at all generally boast a small collection of spoils, but it is believed that no house on these islands is quite as "shady" as the summer home of Capt. G. H. Leverton, in Wellington, Surrey.

Through 4,000 shades of 10,000 travelers who have flown over the city of London in the Vimy-Rolls Royce air liner of the Imperial Airways. After the big plane had outlived its usefulness flying from London to Paris, Captain Leverton bought it and turned the roomy cabin into a bungalow.

## TREE RINGS CLEW TO HISTORY AND WEATHER

### Life Story Is Revealed in Own Cross-Section.

Washington.—Announcement by Dr. A. E. Douglass of the University of Arizona that the study of the sequence of tree rings is likely to be of value in long-time weather forecasting recalls that tree rings already have furnished valuable clues to dating pre-Columbian history of America.

This method was used in conjunction with pottery types in fixing the time when Pueblo Bonito, New Mexico, flourished as the metropolis of America in the years before 1492.

Dr. Neil M. Judd, leader of the National Geographic society expeditions to Pueblo Bonito, with whom Dr. Douglass collaborated in applying his method to the Pueblo Bonito ruins, writes:

"The life history of almost every tree is revealed by its own cross-section, this year's growth being recorded by a new ring. If any given year has been one of scanty rainfall, the particular ring for that year will be relatively thin; and, conversely, if the rainfall has been abundant, there will be a corresponding increase in the thickness of the annual ring."

"Periods of drought or excessive moisture, it has been learned, tend to repeat themselves in fairly regular intervals, resulting thus in a more or less orderly sequence of thick and thin annual rings which do not vary, to any marked degree, in all the trees of any one district."

"Certain of these ring series possess individual features that quickly identify them, no matter in what locality they may be found, and these are naturally utilized by the investigator as 'keys' to the problem he is seeking to solve. And what is true of living trees is likewise true of dead trees, and beams or roofing timbers from prehistoric ruins, like Pueblo Bonito."

"From the foregoing it will be obvious that if any overlapping series of annual rings can be discovered—that is, if a given sequence of rings can be found both in a beam from Pueblo Bonito and in a tree still living—it will be possible to date the former with reasonable exactness."

"Such a direct connection, however, with no intervening links in our time chain from the beams of prehistoric Pueblo Bonito to the living trees of northern New Mexico, is rather beyond the range of possibilities; the explorer's task is rarely quite so easy as that."

"It seems necessary, therefore, in the present case, to find a 'connecting link' in this time chain, and that was the special object of a subsidiary expedition authorized by the research committee of the National Geographic society in connection with the exploration of Pueblo Bonito."

"Cross-sections from 40 timbers unearthed during the explorations of two seasons were examined by Dr. Douglass with very instructive results. These beams, taken from the eastern portion of Pueblo Bonito, all seem to have been cut within a period of 12 years."

"Some timbers exposed in the northwestern quarter of the ruin, however, were cut several years earlier, thus corroborating the archeological evidence previously presented."

Have your realine cards printed at The Mentone Gazette

## Personals

E. M. McCutcheon, of Brownsville in Mentone, Wednesday.

Miss Stella Meredith and niece, Miss Doris Adamson, spent a few days in Indianapolis, last week.

Mrs. Jack Shoup of Warsaw spent Tuesday afternoon at the Shafter-Manwaring home.

Mrs. Jessie Brunner daughter Sadonia who have been in Missouri for sometime returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blue were in Rich Valley, Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Miner, who is in very poor health.

C. W. Shafter and C. L. Manwaring made a business trip to Ft. Wayne on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Alber of near Tama who has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Baker returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Wiatman of Chicago spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. C. O. Mollenhour and family.

### BOLDED UP FIT TO KILL

All in green, rest your eyes and eat a delicious sundae at Ballard's Drug Store. We Serve to Satisfy.

Mrs. E. W. Strickland and daughter Alice of South Bend and Miss Edna Turner of Toledo, spent Wednesday with J. F. Bowman and granddaughter, Miss Amelia.

Ray Dillingham made a business trip to South Bend on Thursday.

Mrs. Seiler and family moved to Peru on Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Kiser's sister of Denver visited her and her family on Sunday.

Mrs. Sunday, Mrs. Gray's mother returned to her home at Denver, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bloomer and son Thomas of Maumee, O., Dr. Mrs. P. M. Bloomer of Lagro Mrs. Rose Borgess and Mrs. Charles Kern of Etna Green, John Blue and Taylor and Miss Dessie Loyd enjoyed a picnic dinner at the M. O. Mentzer home on Sunday.

Dale Kelly and Frank Meredith attended the airplane races at Peru Sunday.

Charles Kern is attending College in New York.

Miss Bernice Grubbs was the guest of Miss Margaret Linn one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whetstone and family visited Mrs. Whetstone's parents in Larwell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gifford and son George are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnabauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cripe of Claypool were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whetstone on Sunday evening for dinner.

Kenneth Kliner and Bob Reed spent last week at the Riner cottage at Beaver Dam Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter entertained Dr. and Mrs. Davidson, Miss Senora Lyon and Bob Galt Friday evening in honor of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiltrout of Charleston, W. Va.

### SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE

Also sit up and have a soda at the green outlay at Ballard's Drug Store. We Serve to Satisfy.

Rev. and Mrs. Squibb and daughter who spent two weeks with his wife in Cambridge, Ohio returned to their home, Thursday evening.

Bob Reed Ralph Arnabauer, Earl Shinn and Don Ernsberger are attending the State convention of the American Legion at South Bend this week.

## WINONA LAKE BIBLE

### CONFERENCE, AUGUST 5

The thirty-third annual Bible Conference will open at Winona Lake, Indiana, on Friday morning, August 5, at 8:00 o'clock in the Auditorium, with a Praise, Prayer and Testimony Service.

At 10:30 A. M. in the Tabernacle the opening sermon will be preached by Dr. Erskine Blackburn, one of Scotland's mightiest preachers, on the subject, "Entering the Kingdom." The Conference will continue ten days, services being scheduled from 8:00 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. each day. Dr. William E. Beiderwolf, director of the conference, has arranged a program second to none ever offered at Winona.

Evangelists to be heard are—Dr. O. A. Newlin, Dr. E. C. Miller, Dr. Charles Reigh Scoville, Rev. George Stephens, Rev. Harry Vom Dr. Homer E. Sala.

Meetings will be held by the Mission Boys, led by Fred Becker, President-Elect of the International Union of Gospel Missions. Many Missionaries from all parts of the world, representing various denominations, will tell of their work.

Harold Rodehorst will direct the music of the Conference.

Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth is scheduled to speak in the Tabernacle Sunday afternoon August 7, at 2:30.

Mabel Uldine Utley, the Child Evangelist will speak on Sunday afternoon, August 14, at 2:30 in the Tabernacle.

Outstanding musical events at Winona yet to be given are—The Russian Cosack Chorus, August 1. Alberto Salvi, World's Greatest Harpist, August 4th and Madame Schumann-Heink, World's Beloved Contralto, August 16th.

Paul Carter was the guest of Paul and Dewitt Gates on Sunday.

Mrs. Don Ernsberger and son Martin Clark are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Kiser at Winona Lake. Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Val Wagner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Arnabauer and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wiltrout of Charleston, W. Va. who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter and Rev. and Mrs. Squibb for the past week returned to their home on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Carter and son Paul accompanied them for a visit in the east.

PICNIC NEEDS—Paper plates, 20 for 10c; Plain napkins 50 for 10c; Linen Cloth napkins 40 for 10c at the Variety 5c and 10c Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Riley and Mr. Ping were guests at the Shafter-Manwaring home a few days last

week enroute to Ottawa, Canada, to attend the International Poultry Convention.

High Class Developing and Printing pictures. Ballard's Drug Store. We Serve to Satisfy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wohlroab of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wideman, spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

## STOP PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

A-Vol, a scientific prescription ordered and prescribed by thousands of physicians, dentists, and nurses, will stop severe pain in a minute without injury, loss of motion, or any other bad results. It is the wonder of the world's reports of its customers. Ask your doctor, dentist, or pharmacist for a bottle of A-Vol. Try it today. Contains no opium, alcohol or other harmful ingredients.

SHAPER & GOODWIN Drug Store.

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**CARS FOR HIRE**

**Expert High-Class Mechanics**

All kinds of Repair work  
Auto laundry

The amount of money in circulation has little to do with one's getting some of it. Spend less than you receive and you will get your share.

A Mans bank account is large or small in exact proportion to his efforts.

**FARMERS STATE BANK**

**I. G. A.**  
Independent Groceries  
Alliance

Each store is conveniently arranged so the customer may see and select her merchandise. Every item is marked in plain figures so you may readily compare our prices. It is your protection against high prices.

We invite your patronage



**The Mentzer Co.**

PHONE 60

WE DELIVER

MENTONE INDIANA

Specials	
Thu.-Fri.-Sat. July 28-29-30	
10 lbs. Sugar	65c
Pickles Quarts	
Sweet	31c
Sour & Dill	21c
MASON JARS	
Quart Doz.	76c
Pints Doz.	68c
Parafine 1 lb.	11c
MUSTARD	
Large Tumbler	9c
Quart Jar	23c
Can Lids 2 doz.	45c
Macaroni and Spaghetti	
3 for	20c
CAKE FLOUR	
5 lb. sack	29c
Peanut Butter	
Pound Jar	23c

**Paint It Now!**

**PAINT PROTECTS  
IT PRESERVES**

It checks deterioration and renders attractive that which "time and wear" threaten to destroy.

We have a complete stock of  
**Moore's High Standard Paints**  
**THEY ARE NOT  
CHEAP PAINTS**  
**MENTONE LUMBER CO**  
MENTONE, INDIANA



**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.

**FAKE AUTO ASSOCIATIONS**  
(An Editorial taken from the Daily Republican, Rushville, Indiana July 20, 1927.)

Fake oil stock salesmen are not the only frauds abroad. There are the representatives of fake automobile associations as well. They promise impossible things to the automobile owner to get the first fee and that is the last the new joiner ever hears of the organization or its services.

There are 22,011, 393 automobile owners in the United States, according to latest calculations, and they provide a fertile field for a swindler.

All motorists should be alert to this type of faker because he is abroad, and it is estimated that he swindled the gullible auto owners out of \$25,000,000 last year.

If a motor club is identified with the American Automobile Association, known as the "Three A," the motorists may be assured that it is a reliable organization and will live up to its promises. There are 908 motor clubs in the chain and all are banded together for the service of the motorist.

The swindlers are most active during the touring season. Then they promise accommodations for motorists in every hamlet. There is no limit to the special services they provide, all for the small fee. But the motorist is sadly disappointed when he puts some of the promises to the test. Then the high-powered salesman has departed and there is no recourse.

Automobile owners should remember that the "Three A" constitutes 98 percent of the functioning motor clubs in America and this trademark is a guarantee of pledges kept. Many of the fakers imitate the well known AAA trademark by using a combination of letters bearing sufficient resemblance to the "Three A" letters to take the unwary car owner off his guard.

number that the "Three A" constitutes 98 percent of the functioning motor clubs in America and this trademark is a guarantee of pledges kept. Many of the fakers imitate the well known AAA trademark by using a combination of letters bearing sufficient resemblance to the "Three A" letters to take the unwary car owner off his guard.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS ATTENTION**  
Lodge will be held Saturday night this being the last Saturday night of the month. The July committee will entertain. All officers and members are urged to be present.  
Oracle

**CARD OF THANKS**  
It is our desire to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks and gratitude to those who so kindly offered assistance and sympathy in the death of E. F. Emmons, our husband, father, and brother.  
Mrs. Mable Emmons and son George.  
The sisters. The Brothers.

Miss Edith Garbrave of Boonville, Ind., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Snyder and son Robert.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

WHEN A HERCULES TAKES HIS AD OUT OF THE NEWSPAPER, BEHOLD BUSINESS IS BETTER. I ALWAYS WONDER IF WHEN HE GOES OUT FISHING, HE CATCHES OUTSIDE CAT ON HIS HOOK WHEN THE FISH STARTS BITING.



**FOR SALE:**—Slightly used \$650 player piano, fifteen rolls, bench and scarf \$295, payments \$2 a week; Excellent used pianos, \$50, \$75, \$95, \$125, \$150. Every piano fully guaranteed. Payments \$1.50 a week. Crownover's, Rochester, Indiana. 7-19-2

**FOR SALE:**—New Cabinet Phonograph, regular price \$100, 10 day sale price \$49. Five records included. Payments \$1 a week. Slightly used phonograph and fifteen records \$30. Crownover's, Rochester, Indiana. 7-19-2

**FOR SALE:**—Hundreds of gift articles 50c; \$1.00; \$1.50; \$2.00. Crownover's, Rochester, Ind. 7-19-2

**FOR SALE:**—Very large selection ladies hand bags. Latest styles. You can save \$1 to \$3. Crownover's, Rochester, Ind. 7-19-2

**HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE:**—I will sell my six room house on Tucker Street cheap, am leaving town. See E. A. Blue. C. W. Krathwohl.

**WANTED:**—Laundry work at once. Mrs. Dora Goodman. 7-27-2

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish in this way to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the friends and neighbors who showed us so much kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear little boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blue.

**ISAAC KESTLER REUNION**  
The fourth annual reunion of the Isaac Kestler Family will be held at Yellow Creek Lake at the Kelly Cottage Sunday, August 7, 1927. Snowden Teel, Sec'y.

Mrs. E. G. Luter spent part of last week with D. P. Mendels at Yellow Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Devon Eaton spent Sunday afternoon in Peru.  
Mrs. E. E. Leirter will spend this week in Bourbon with her sister, Mrs. Wilson.

**Personals**

Mrs. Iva Reed of Pana, Ill., spent Monday afternoon with her cousin, Mrs. D. L. Bunner.

Miss Ethel Borton of Leigonier, Miss Wanda Helgway of Akron are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Black.

Mrs. Don Ernberger and Mrs. C. G. Carter made a business trip to South Bend Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurts and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berkeley and family at Argos Sunday.

Miss Winifred Clark visited over Sunday in Chicago with her sister Miss Francis who is in Northwestern University.

Men's Athletic Union suits for only 50c at the Variety 5c and 10c Store.

Mrs. C. M. Joyce and daughters visited at Inwood over the week end with Mrs. George Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Elise McIntyre of Tippecanoe visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cary of East of Mentone on Sunday. Miss Eloise Neff of Argos visited Mrs. C. M. Joyce Sunday evening. Frank Meredith of Warsaw spent Monday in Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Blue Jr. and babe spent the week end in Warsaw with Mr. and Mrs. Melva Blue and family.

Knee High to a duck and NEHI to your taste, try it, many flavors at Ballard's Drug Store. "We Serve to Satisfy."

Mr. and Mrs. John Oswalt and baby of White Pigeon Mich. were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Friesner for supper Sunday evening.

Misses Rosalind and Annabel Mentzer were the guests of Mrs. Charles Kern and Mrs. Rose Boggess at Etta Green for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Burns, daughter Jean, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Burns of Bourbon spent the week end at The Shades and Turkey Run.

Leslie Laird who has been attending college at Indiana University is home for a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Parks and daughter Margarita were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greulich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Morrison and family from Illinois are visiting his mother Mrs. Joe Morrison on East Main Street.

Mrs. Faye Goben of Argos spent from Thursday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rose.

Miss Floe Mollenhour returned Saturday from a two weeks visit in

South Bend with her aunt Mrs. Bonnie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills, Miss Lois Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Max Dunlap visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings at North Manchester.

Miss Helen Fawley of Fort Wayne was an over Sunday guest of Miss Helen Gill.

**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

**BUICK**  
for  
**1928**  
Now on display  
at  
all Buick dealers  
Robinson Motor Sales  
Co.  
WARSAW, INDIANA

**Worth  
Selling  
is  
Worth  
Telling  
Advertise!**

**WATCH OUR WINDOWS  
FOR YOUR WANTS**

If you don't find it in the window come in and inquire.



We are always at your service with a complete line of Summer Necessities

Our store is always cool pass your leisure time in it and let us show you our stock.



Furniture **L. P. JEFFERIES** Undertaking

PHONE 2-48

Mentone, Indiana

AMBULANCE SERVICE



... Longing eyes  
on Mother's Buying

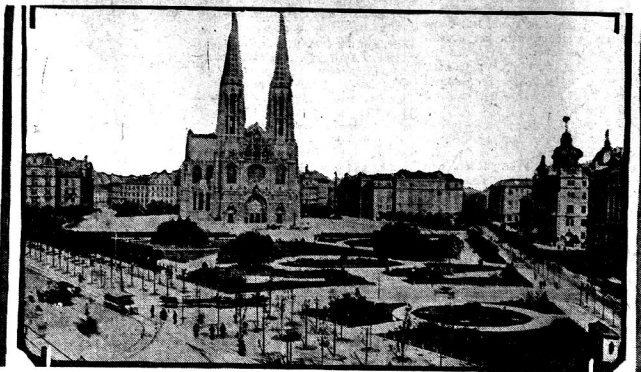
Have you ever noticed... that the stores that carry Oak Grove Products are always the better stores? These are just the places where careful housewives like to shop.

OAK GROVE ICE CREAM IS AS GOOD AS OAK GROVE BUTTER

Ask your Dealer for Schlosser Oak Grove Products

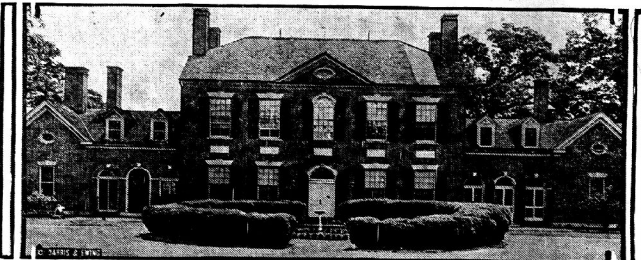
The BIG DRUG STORE on the Corner  
Shafer and Goodwin, Proprietors

## Communists Stage a Revolution in Vienna



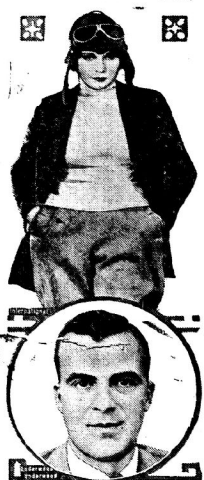
Scene in Vienna, capital of Austria, where Communists started a riotous revolt, fighting bloody battles with the troops and police, burning the palace of justice and looting other official buildings.

## Underwood Has the Nellie Custis House



The historic Nellie Custis mansion, a few miles from Washington and on the road to Richmond, Va., is now the home of Senator and Mrs. Oscar Underwood of Alabama. As the adopted daughter of George Washington, Nellie Custis was given this beautiful home by the Father of Our Country upon her marriage to Lawrence Lewis, his favorite nephew, in 1799.

### TO MAKE OCEAN HOP



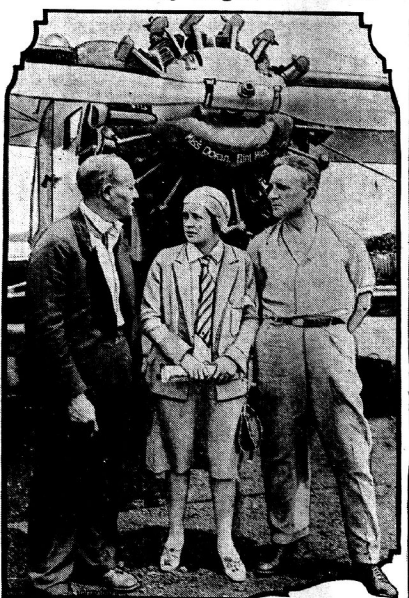
Gladys Roy, a stunt flyer, and Lieut. Delmar L. Snyder, former army aviator, who are planning to attempt a flight from New York to Rome.

### FOR JOHNSON'S JOB



E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland American league team, who is generally expected, will be named as president of the American league to succeed Ban Johnson, who has resigned.

## Girl Will Try Flight to Hawaii



Mildred Doran, a school teacher of Flint, Mich., has been making her way by airplane to the Pacific coast with the intention of attempting the flight to Honolulu. Augy Pedlar is her pilot. They are shown above with (left) William Malloska, financial backer of the project.

## Newest Light for Navigation



A new beacon light which is reported to be the last thing in beacons as an aid to both aerial and water navigation has recently been invented by a former Cornell student, R. R. Macbeth of Long Island City. The light is of hairpin shape, double backed, each unit producing 10,000 candle power.

## STARS TIRE OF BEING IN ONE PLACE

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MARTHA BURNS clamped down the last jar cover and placed it on the jar with the others on the kitchen table. Fourteen quarts of canned blackberries constituted her whole afternoon's work. It was a hot afternoon, too, and the small kitchen smelled of sweet fruit and steam. She dropped down upon the edge of a chair to rest a moment before mopping the floor. She was tired from the top of her gray head to the soles of her small shabby feet. But it was less bodily fatigue she felt than that soul heaviness which crushes with its deadly oppression. The sight of the fruit, visible through the glass containers, sickened her. She felt that she would never live to eat those blackberries after all her efforts to pick and preserve them. Not that she intended. She was tired enough to rest—even on the slope of the hill where they had laid Henry three years before.

Everything changed with Henry's going. Almost before she had regained her balance George, her son, had married Mildred Pease, a nice girl, although she had never thought much of the Peases as a family. Then nothing would do but George must buy the place. She had been astonished at his offer. "But it will be yours, sometime," she had said gently. "But I want it now," George had replied. "Well, take it now," she had returned. The papers had been drawn and signed. With a stroke of the pen she had given away her home before she was through with it.

What was it old Mrs. Hoyt had said—"Your son's your son till he gets him a wife?" She had laughed at it. George was George. If she had failed it was not altogether her fault. George wasn't like Henry in any particular. He was like—he was like her own brother Jim, who had given them all so much trouble. Strange that he should have married the girl Jim loved. Henry, she had never been able to account for it.

As soon as she signed that paper she ceased to be mistress in her old home. But she had expected that. Mildred was younger, with newer, brighter ways. She had not, however, expected what had actually happened—that gradually her position should be shifted until she was doing most of the work without either praise or pay.

Her room, that little north chamber where George had been born, the porch with the crimson rambler which Henry had planted, they were worth any price, even so big a price as she was paying. She couldn't go away and leave what she had cherished so long. Her home! But it was also Mildred's home. Mildred had had the room repapered, had had a partition taken out, a window changed here, a door there. Every alteration had pained her until the doctor, whom she had at last been obliged to consult, had told her bluntly that her heart wasn't going to stand much more wear and tear, even if her body held out, with the work she was doing.

It was growing dark in the kitchen. She arose and got mop pail and mop from the closet and began to clean the floor. Mildred was very hard on her about her ineptness, although she seldom cleaned it herself. Tired as she was Martha sighed no crevice or corner. The varnish alone when she had finished. Save for the group of jars on the table there was no sign of her having toiled there the whole afternoon.

She had only her own supper to get for George and Mildred had taken advantage of a holiday to go for a trip in her new car. Yet somehow she did not cure for food. Even tea did not tempt her. What she really needed was to go out and sit on the porch and rest.

She had to go upstairs for her shawl. Mildred did not like to have things lying around and Martha's few belongings had been gathered together in the little north chamber. But after she got the shawl she was too tired to go downstairs again. Her breath came heavily and she needed air, so she sat down on the floor beside the wide-open window and leaning her head against the casing looked out upon the night world.

Suddenly light flashed across her vision—a brilliant, moving light. She arose to her knees and leaned far out to see. Ah! There was another! A shooting star, strange, wonderful phenomena! What sent them forth wandering? She had always wondered about them. "Maybe they get tired of getting stuck in one place and took things in their own hands as it were and started out to find something new," Henry had said that the night he proposed to her. They had been riding home in the buggy and the boy coit-buggies and coils had given way to six-cylinder cars now—when just as they struck into the valley, with the whole expanse of sky before them, a shooting star had passed before them. "Maybe they get tired of being stuck in one place," Henry had said. And when she laughed and put her arm around her and kissed her on her merry mouth, in the same breath asking her to have him. Three weeks later they were married.

Another shooting star! Why, the sky was alive with them. Had they all got tired of being stuck in one

place for themselves? And would the new places be any better than the old? One thing was sure—nobody ever heard of a shooting star going back.

How would it seem to go journeying through space with the speed of the wind—or, indeed, journeying anywhere? She had never been away from home, that is, to any distance, but she had often thought she would. She and Henry had talked about going sometime where it was warmer. Mary had wanted them to come. Mary and Henry's sister—his twin sister. She lived in the South. When Henry died she had come all the way North to the funeral. Mary had wanted Martha to go home and help her. After her children were grown up, married and she was left alone she had opened a little shop in the front rooms of her home. Well, she was sensible; but, of course, being like Henry, Mary wouldn't be a bit like Martha.

Shooting stars! Shooting stars! And Henry's voice seeming to be close to her, ever repeating: "Started out to find something new!" There was another light below, a bold streak of illumination which showed the blades of grass as a car swept into the drive. Above the motor she heard Mildred's high voice: "What's the idea? There isn't a light in the house!" Mildred and George back! She sprang up and hurried downstairs.

Mildred was at the door, slender, hobbled half above her flushed sharp face. "We had supper at New Inn. How did the berries turn out? Are you sure you got them sweet enough? Say! Why didn't you pick up the mail?" She was stopping to gather a handful of letters from the floor before the slot in the front door, through which the postman had thrust them. She ran through them hastily. "One for you, mother," she handed a letter to Martha.

From Mary! She was always so grateful for these infrequent, pleasant letters. Mary wrote when she could, for she was busy. The first words she saw were: "When are you coming to see me?" She got no further. With bright eyes she looked from her son to her daughter-in-law.

"Mary, Henry's sister, Mrs. Combs, wants me to come. I guess I will go. I guess I'll take the train she took when she went home. It leaves here in about an hour. The chair car will be all right. I am small, I can curl up on the seat. Will—would you mind taking me to the station, George?"

Then before they could answer, in their astonishment and half dismay, she ran upstairs. She did not need to take much, just a valise. She had money enough to buy her own ticket. Mary wanted her. Mary who was so like Henry. It wasn't as if George and Mildred needed her. They would be happier without her.

A light darted across the dark area of sky outside her window. Another shooting star!

She must go now. For if she waited until morning when there were no stars she might not have the courage to start out to find something new.

## Newspaper Has Largely Taken Place of Books

An American author has discovered the answer to the much-debated query, "Why don't people buy books?" He says it is because they have nowhere to put them. When it was usual to live in spacious houses, there were libraries. Now so many have to live in tiny flats, where they really have no room for more than a small bookcase or a few shelves. That is quite true of the big cities in America, and it is more or less true in England. But it does not apply to suburbs in either country. I fancy the objection of wives and servants to keep large quantities of books dusted has more to do with it. But there is another and a stronger reason than either of these for the decline, not only of book buying alone, but of book reading. The newspaper provides nowadays so much that used to be found only in books. Essays, travel, sketches, sermons, fiction, verse, biography, all form part of journalism in addition to news. An enormous number are content with this. They do not need books.—London Chronicle.

## Study Soils' "Behavior"

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in co-operation with the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, is conducting scientific soil studies with the object of bringing about improvements in the design and construction of highways. Samples of soils from all parts of the country are now being collected. One of the most important objects of the research is to develop suitable factors on the "behavior" of soils. These studies, it is expected will provide engineers with definite means of identifying soils with each other and to adapt design and construction to certain characteristics.

## Constitution Changes

Three amendments to the Constitution became effective during President Wilson's term—the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth. The seventeenth, providing for the direct election of senators, had been submitted to the states for ratification during President Taft's administration, but went into effect in May, 1913. The eighteenth, or liquor prohibition amendment, and the nineteenth, giving nation-wide suffrage to women, were proposed, ratified and became effective in 1920.



## Stationary Engine Operators

If you operate a cement mixer, a compressor, or any type of stationary engine-driven equipment just install a set of Champions if you want the dependability, the efficiency and economy that makes Champion the better spark plug.



## CHAMPION Spark Plugs

For your protection be sure the Champion spark plug you buy is in the original Champion cartons.

## Tempting Fate

Second Story Mike and his better half were going over the list for Junior's birthday when they came to an item that aroused the fond husband's ire:

"Wot's dis?" exclaimed the family breadwinner. "A tool chest for de kid? Natin' dola!"

"Why not, dear?" inquired the wife. "He keeps asking for one."

"Yeah? Ah! If de cons see me on de street tuggin' a tool chest, I'll keep askin' for a bondsman!"—Exchange.

Snowy lines are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

## Ready for a Substitute

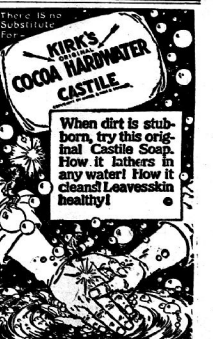
Mary Louise, age three, called on the neighbor next door to see whether she had any candy. Just as the kind-hearted neighbor brought forth the coveted morsel, Mary's mother appeared.

"Mary, you must not ask the neighbors for candy any more," she said. "Mary turned to the neighbor and said: 'I can't ask for candy but you've got any cookies, I like them, too.'"

For economy's sake, why not buy a versatile, heavy-duty, all-purpose vacuum with a single foot? De Pury's "Shut" does it. 315 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

## The Modern Hotel

A new hotel in Buffalo is completely electrified from the radio station on the roof to the pumps in the subbasement. About 2,100 miles of wire are installed in the walls to serve 23,855 outlets for lamps, appliances, motors and the like.



## Kill All Flies!

Reports, Personal and Financial on anyone anywhere. Consult our Legal Dept. for True and Correct Advice. Write to: The Agency, 315 W. 43rd St., Room 361, N. Y. C.

## RHEUMATISM

For 35 Years TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS ALL DRUGGISTS. Two Stars, 50c and \$1.00. Trustee Kennedy Co., Cincinnati, O.

## BOILS

There's quick, positive, CARBOL. At All Druggists. Write to: Trustee Kennedy Co., Cincinnati, O.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 31-1827.



*If you are planning to trade-in your present car for a new car, remember these facts:*

- 1 When you trade-in your used car for a new 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 the new car.
- 2 Your used 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.
- 3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.
- 5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 6 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 used car.

## GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND

BUICK • LACIALE • CADILLAC

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The electric refrigerator

### Appropriate Decorations

A South Bend youngster, age three, was helping his mother make gingerbread. Molding it in the shape of a man, he placed raisins for the nose, eyes, mouth and a row of buttons. He began to decorate the figure's legs also with raisins.

"Why do you put raisins on his legs?" asked the mother.

"Well," he explained, "him got the liver!"—Indianapolis News.

### Sure, That's Right

She—You can't blow rings. He—Can't eh? Didn't I blow a 12-carat, gold-filled one on you?

Doing good without publicity loses one important effect; setting an example for others.

### Revenue From "Hobos"

That hobos by no means are all penniless travelers is seen in the experience of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad in collecting more than \$18,000 in fares from 5,233 "head-end" passengers and freight-train riders last year. The special agents of the road arrested nearly 28,500 men of this class, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Those who had money were taken to the ticket office and instructed to purchase tickets.

### The Salt of the Earth

The United States is the world's largest producer of salt. The 1925 output amounted to 6,044,900 tons, valued at \$26,162,361, or about 30 per cent of the total world production.

## FRUIT AND FRUIT DRINKS FOR PICNICS



Watermelon is a Good Fruit for a Picnic.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More fruit and less pastry for picnics this summer, and there will be fewer chances of bad after-effects for the children. A great many fruits come in "individual packages," like oranges, apples, bananas, peaches, plums and pears. These are easy to transport from home and for the most part easy to eat from the hand. The children in the picture, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, are being regaled with watermelon, cut up in convenient-sized pieces for handling in this fashion. A watermelon helps to quench thirst instead of causing it, as cake and candy do, and the flavor is popular and refreshing. The watermelon should be thoroughly chilled before the party starts and kept cold until wanted.

## MILK OR ORANGE JUICE FOR CHILD

Glass of Fruit Juice Is Excellent for Youngsters.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A rapidly growing child who is very active may well have food in the middle of the forenoon and afternoon if it does not spoil the appetite for other meals, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. But the patronage of the ice cream cone vendor and the everlasting munching of candy, half-ripe bananas, and pickles form vicious habits to which American children are particularly addicted.



Fruit Juice Provides Part of Vitamin E and Mineral Content Needed.

The nickels given to children for concentrated sweets might better be thrown away. They ruin appetite, digestion, disposition and good teeth. That child is fortunate who has been brought up to enjoy without question a glass of milk and a simple bread-and-butter sandwich, while the neighbor's children are eating all-day suckers. An apple, an orange, or other fruit in season, or a glass of cool fruit juice is especially desirable because it provides a part of the vitamin and mineral content of the diet needed for proper growth and good health. At the same time it does not take the edge off the appetite in the way that more concentrated foods do. For the child who needs a more substantial lunch, a chopped raisin sandwich or glass of dilute cocoa, chilled, may be a pleasing surprise.

## Selection of Foods and Meal Plans for Family

Send to the United States Department of Agriculture for bulletins on food selection and meal planning. Get the whole family interested in the relation of food to health and what constitutes a well-balanced diet. The taste of food is no guide to its value in diet, but a pleasing flavor aids in getting the properly selected day's foods eaten by everybody. Have plenty of each kind of food, well seasoned and carefully cooked, but not too many kinds. Point out that on succeeding days there will be new combinations of meat, vegetable, fruit, dessert, and so on, so that eventually each preference will be catered to in turn.

## PEARS EASIEST FRUIT TO CAN

Flavor Is Delicate and Are Good for Salads.

Pears are one of the best and easiest of fruits to can at home. Their flavor is so delicate that they are good seasoned with ginger or other spices or canned plain they never come amiss for salads or for fruit cup combined with other canned or fresh fruits. If you have many pears to can in various ways, the general method of canning is the same for all.

Pare, core and quarter or halve the pears, and then cook them from 4 to 8 minutes in boiling medium syrup, made by using 1 part of sugar to 2 parts of water. The size of the fruit will determine the length of time they should be cooked. This cooking makes the hard varieties of pears pack better and enables one to pack the pears hot into the containers. They are then filled with boiling syrup. Process containers of all sizes in the water-bath canner for 20 minutes.

The water-bath method of canning is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture for fruits and tomatoes. You may use a wash-bottle or any vessel with a tight-fitting cover that is deep enough to hold the jars completely immersed in water, standing on a rack or false bottom. The pressure canner at 212 degrees Fahrenheit may also be used for pears.

Adjust rubbers, tops, and springs on the jars, or seal the cans and place in the canner. Remove from the boiling water at the end of the time, and glass jars air tight, invert, and place out to draft. Plunge tin cans in cold water to cool quickly.

## CREAM PIE HAS UNUSUAL FLAVOR

Popular Dessert Is Made of Very Simple Ingredients.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here is a dessert that has all the merits of festive appearance and unusual flavor, and the additional virtue of reflecting very favorably on the housewife's culinary skill. Butter-scorched cream pie is one of those certain-to-be-popular desserts that can be made of simple materials usually on the pantry shelf.

The recipe below is from the United States Department of Agriculture. The chief points about making it successfully are to cook the flour and milk thoroughly before adding the sweetening and to be careful that the melted butter and brown sugar become just waxy, not caramelized. If you like individual parts for "dress-up" dinner use the filling in that way instead of making a whole pie. The filling is also good served as a pudding with cream, plain or whipped.

Blend the flour and salt with the cold milk, add to the hot milk and cook in the double boiler for 15 minutes. Measure one cup of the brown sugar and butter until waxy, and add to the mixture in the double boiler. Then gradually stir in the beaten egg yolks, and cook for a few minutes, remove from fire and add the vanilla.

Place this mixture in a baked pastry shell and when slightly set cover with a meringue made by adding one spoonful of sugar to each beaten egg white, and a little salt and vanilla. Place in a slow oven until meringue is a golden brown.



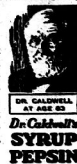
## Bringing up Children

"MY sisters, my sister-in-law and myself all have families, and for years we have all given our children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. We have recommended it hundreds of times and think it just wonderful, not only to bring up children but for ourselves. At the slightest sign of stomach trouble, colds, constipation and when out of sorts, a dose or two is all they need. Truly, it is a family medicine and the stitch in time that saves nine." (Name and address sent on request.)

## Constipation, Colds, Coughs, Fevers and Other Perils of Childhood

One dose and mother's anxiety is lifted. The sickest stomach flounders the taste of Syrup Pepsin. From infancy to old age the result is certain. Droopy, listless, feverish children respond as if to magic. Headache, stomachache, biliousness, coated tongue, constipation—these are the daily perils for which a host of mothers say Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the safeguard. Sold and recommended by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.



## Pecans

The bulk of the commercial production of pecans is at present in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida. But the tree is native to river bottoms from Indiana and Iowa southwest into Mexico, Southeastern states and California have taken up pecan growing to some extent, but there has been little commercial success with these trees north of latitude 40 degrees.

The tree attains a height of 75 to 170 feet. The crop is harvested when the great majority of the nut husks have opened. As a rule it is disposed of before Thanksgiving.

## A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers—Without Long Hours of Boiling—Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being in Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute jelly. It is pure fruit or berry juice already boiled down and concentrated. To this concentrated juice, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly itself. It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

To make the jelly take the little bottle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and boil a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure fruit jelly you ever tasted.

A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellies, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. Or four bottles—all different—for fifty cents. Address: Department VII, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey.—Adv.

## Much Too Good

Smith—"That man of mine ought to be hung." Smithers—"Not hung—hanged!" Smith—"Hung! I say, hanging is too good for him."—London Tit-Bits.

A man who left his fortune to the girl who refused him, at least won her kind regard.

## Duration of Soviet Rule Easily Proved

"Comrade" Kallinin is president of the soviet union. He is a peasant by origin. Like all good presidents Kallinin makes a speech occasionally. He makes a specialty of addressing peasant audiences. Not long ago he made a speech at a farmer's reunion not so far from Nizhni. The president was drawing a grandiloquent picture of life under the soviet regime. At the outset he told his peasant listeners that Russia was the first country to throw off the yoke. Suddenly he was interrupted. Interruptions are not infrequent in peasant districts. "We have land and freedom," cried one farmer, "but under the czar some of us had three pairs of pants and now we have only one." "Comrades," replied the comrade-president, "the negroes of Africa have no pants at all." "How is that?" came back the voice from the audience. "You told us we were the first to be sovietized, but if those people in Africa have no pants at all, they must have had soviet rule for at least 20 years."—Pierre Van Pausen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clean, white clothes and thanks Russ Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

## Ladies First

They were playing in a mixed four-some and Percy was very much off color. It annoyed him because he wanted to put up a "show" before the girl of his heart.

After a particularly bad miss he felt compelled to indulge in a mild expletive.

"Sorry, Susie," he apologized to the girl. "I didn't mean to say that. Forgive me for swearing like that before you."

"That's all right," returned the maiden sweetly. "You didn't."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

If your eyes are sore, get Roman Eye Healed by morning. 212 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

## Anachronism

"How old are you?" "I said I was eighteen."

"Yes, but how old are you now?"—Life.

## Cuts Deep

"I hear that she's a great gossip."

"Yes, she's always the knife of the party."—Life.

"No No, Mrs. Durz, I'll mop up. Spray FLIT on her mattress."

**Little Betty wakes up with a rash**

FLIT spray kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

**FLIT**

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The perfect bug killer."

**CUTICURA**

Helps Business Girls to Look Their Best

The regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, keeps the complexion fresh and free from blemishes, the hair lustrous and glossy, and the hands soft and smooth. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Stop at Cuticura Soap and Ointment Co., 150 N. 2nd St., New York City. Address: Cuticura Soap Co., 150 N. 2nd St., New York City.

**Bugville's Richest Citizen—**

**But Flyosan will get him too!**

**HE'S BEEN** burying flies and mosquitoes by the millions.

Flyosan floats through your rooms, killing every single fly and mosquito—getting into corners and crevices you could never see.

But use Flyosan itself—the first liquid insect spray on the market (non-poisonous). Flyosan not only kills every fly and mosquito in your house, but also kills the millions of deadly, disease-bearing germs on the body of each.

And "sweating" only scatters these germs into the air you and your family breathe.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for every insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

**Here is the right insecticide for each insect:**

- FLYOSAN, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.
- PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.
- PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—exterminates bedbugs.
- PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.
- PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

**Peterman's**

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

## HOPE FOR TITANIC SHAFT IN 2 YEARS

Sponsors in Washington Seek  
More Funds in Congress.

Washington. Obstacles which for fifteen years have blocked the erection in Washington of a statue commemorating the 1500 victims of the Titanic disaster are slowly being cleared away. Members of the Women's Titanic Memorial association hope that their objective will be reached in another two years.

Organized shortly after the disaster in 1912, the association promptly raised more than \$40,000 for the memorial, but it was not until 1917 that a bill authorizing use of public grounds for the purpose got through the legislative jam in congress. Then the site which had been selected was denied.

A new site was chosen on the Potomac near the ground dedicated to the Lincoln memorial, and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York went ahead with completion of the statue from a design approved by the Fine Arts commission several years earlier.

The new site was under water, but plans had been made for construction of a sea wall as part of the program for linking Potomac and Rock parks. Appropriations for the wall were hard to get, however, and work on it had to be suspended in 1922, after only part of the shipyard foundation had been put in. The last congress granted \$2,000 for resumption of the work, but that was enough to provide a little more than the cost of the old foundation. Engineers estimated that another \$175,000 would be needed.

Mrs. William Howard Taft is interested in the plan, which is under the guidance of Mrs. John Hays Hammon, first secretary of the association, and Mrs. Robert S. Chew. These women are confident that the necessary appropriation will be granted by the next congress and that soon afterward they will be able to complete their task.

## Colds in Head Prove

Impediments to Vaccine

Manchester, England.—A cold in the head is still a cold in the head at the Manchester university, where for seven months experiments have been going on to determine the value of vaccination. Two hundred and eighty-six persons took part in the test.

The conclusion that vaccination against colds has no preventive value was suggested by the results of an experiment carried on by Dr. A. F. Davey, Dr. E. K. Ferguson and Dr. W. W. C. Tooley.

Students and members of the university staff offered their services for the experiment. Of the 128 who were inoculated with a stock vaccine containing eight different kinds of cold viruses, and 128 were not inoculated.

Results showed that the 128 inoculated persons had 203 colds, the 128 uninoculated subjects had 193 colds during the period of the test and that the average duration of the colds among the inoculated was 18 days and among the others ten and one-half days.

The investigators, however, concluded that the evidence does not justify with certainty any conclusion that vaccine caused any harm.

## One-Man Tugboats Now Being Used on West Coast

Amesbury, Wash. Manpower is too valuable these days for duplication, so one-man tugboats for towing have gained favor. Towing conditions on the British Columbia coast and in Puget sound are causing the change in methods. Conventional haws require boats of 22 feet length and nine feet beam to carry certified captains. There is no limit to the power equipment. These 30-foot boats are being fitted with 3 to 100 horsepower oil engines and one man does the towing, steering, planting the towlines and stands watch.

## Have Sweet Tooth

Atlanta, Ga., N. J.—Americans seem to have a sweet tooth. They eat \$2,000,000 worth of candy a year, but that's not enough for members of the National Confectioners' association.

## Capital "Beauty" Plans Prove Aid to Parking

Washington. Some decided contrasts between the old and the new are being furnished as the capital gets down to the actual work of beautifying the downtown section, parts of which 60,000 cars have been a constant irritant to these artistically inclined.

In the block adjoining the massive Post office department building yellow foundations in those labyrinthine cellars below the ground an entire city block occupied by stores and other business houses was razed, and not a single basement was displaced.

When the brickwork and other walls were removed, a job requiring a very short time, the ground beneath was found to be so smooth that it was immediately pre-empted by motorists as a place where automobiles might be left indefinitely without fear of finding their wheels for jacking too long.

## TRACT SET ASIDE FOR NATIVE BIRDS

President Coolidge, by a recent order, has set aside a tract of about 2,500 acres in the South Carolina, as a preserve and breeding ground for native birds.

The area embraces certain abandoned rice lands belonging to the United States and abutting on the Savannah river, near Savannah, Ga. and is to be known as the Savannah bird refuge. The new reservation has been placed under the administration of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. It will be unlawful for any person to hunt, trap, capture, disturb or kill any bird or wild animal of any kind whatever, in take or destroy the eggs of any such bird, or to injure, molest or destroy any property of the United States within the limits of the reserve, except under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Department of Agriculture.

## Favorable Criticism

At a recent meeting of literature speakers said that he was surprised to find that in a class of thirty boys twenty-five had never heard of H. G. Wells. He asked a boy who was believed to be George Bernard Shaw. Yet they knew a great deal about Caesar, and something about Cleopatra. He once asked a boy who was returning "Vanity Fair" what he thought of "Bailey Sharp."

"Oh," replied the boy, "she was some Jane."

## Mineral Wealth in India

Ascending mineral wealth in the states of the maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir, in India, has been disclosed by a survey. Large quantities of coal, aluminum ore, copper, zinc, iron, talc, china clay and phosphate all fields have been located. The high hills beyond the passes contain gold, aguramites and green tourmaline, while pink varieties of the Kashmir sapphires have been discovered, as well as nickel and cobalt ores.

## Cemetery Centuries Old

Found, History Unknown

Chester, Pa.—Curiosity-seekers have discovered an abandoned burying ground near here, said to be the oldest in the section, as dates of 1665, 1704 and 1725 are decipherable on the few remaining stones, which also show the family names of Ford and Smith. The two-century-old cemetery is located in two states, Pennsylvania and Delaware, as the Mason and Dixon line runs directly through the property, located in the most southern part of Lancaster county, on the Wilmington pike. A cluster of trees stand guard at the rapidly vanishing valley between the two states, inquiry fails to find anyone to relate its history.

## Origin of Shoemaking

Traced Back to Egypt

New York.—It may be little to you that the origin of shoes has been traced to Egypt, through the foot wear taken from mummies in public museums, but in the days when "seam" at bunched her arms, bunched her hair and bunched her face," as Homer or Herodotus put it, she always was careful to "titillate her toes," asserts Dr. Pearl H. Vitzell.

The Israelites wore sandals. The early Chaldeans wore neither sandals nor shoes, but shoes were not unknown to the Assyrians even in the earliest period, for they were indicated on the feet of foreign tribute-bearers, as early as the Black Obelisk, Shalmaneser.

## Dealers of Gratitude

There is a difference of degree of gratitude, according to many several abilities. The first is to repulse—the second, to receive—the third, to confess—a fourth, to thank. He is a happy man that can do the first, no honest man that would not do the second, a dishonest man who doeth not the third.—Thomas Fuller

## Milk Preparations

There is a difference of sugar content and method of preparation between condensed and evaporated milk. Condensed milk is preserved by adding sugar before evaporating. Evaporated milk is made by evaporating part of the water and preserving by heat after the product is in the final container.

## Early Lead Pencils

The first authentic allusion to lead pencils occurs in a work by Conrad Gesner of Zurich, written in 1565.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and family of Macon visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long. They will spend this week at Lake Durant.

Mrs. Lizzie Hibbsman who has been visiting in Fort Wayne came home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Underhill of South Bend spent the week and with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Emmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan VanDoran and daughter of Warsaw were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bowen and family of Warsaw.

## TALMA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Montgomery and son Lavoey spent Saturday evening in Rochester.

Mrs. Lou Groves, Mrs. S. Y. Groves and Mrs. Fred Stafford spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Logansport with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byer's of South Bend were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byers and Mrs. Byers' mother, Mrs. S. Y. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller of Rochester spent Sunday here the guest of their daughter Mrs. Gail Mathews.

Trustee Lou Groves of this place and Prof. Fred Stafford of Ashville, N. C. have returned to their homes after making a business trip to Hammond and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Montgomery and son Lavoey and their guest, Mr. Kenneth Nalt of near Argos attended the dance at the Colonial Terrace Gardens at Lake Manitou Sunday evening.

Sid Dick, Herman Alber, Arbusim Coplen, Wilson Mercer, and Miles Pash motored to South Bend Sunday afternoon and spent sometime at Playland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clemer of Logansport spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. S. Y. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Metzger and Mrs. Bud Cole and son of Mentone spent a few hours here with Mrs. S. Y. Groves.

## TIPPECANOE NEWS

Mrs. Griffin of Gary is spending the week with Miss Margie Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Summers spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. John Jackson at Elkhart.

Mrs. Chloe Bonnell and children of Warsaw spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. Caroline Dille.

Margie Meredith spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Kathrine Meredith at Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chae Heston returned home Saturday noon from Birch Wood Wisconsin after a weeks visit with friends.

Albert Cornican and wife returned home Sunday evening after a five weeks stay with relatives at Birch Wood, Wisconsin.

Lester Geiger and family of Elkhart spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Geiger.

Ellis Cornican and family and Donald Hishore ate Sunday dinner with A. T. Cornican and family.

Those who spent Sunday with Albert Cornican and wife were, Clay Heston, wife, son Kenneth, O. P. Stukely and family and Mrs. John Cole.

Mrs. S. L. Geiger remains in a critical condition.

Rev. Milo Cornican and family of Fulton ate supper with his parents Thursday evening it being his mothers seventy third birthday.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rhode Sunday were Mrs. Lincoln Ramstead and Mr. Forest Ramstead and family of Bremen.

Mrs. Arnold Rhodes who spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ramstead, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Bybee of Rochester is spending a few weeks with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Earl Senta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnice and Mrs. M. C. Arnice of Warsaw spent several days at the home of Lon Hainbaugh and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Zoleman of Rochester were last Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Van Dorn and little daughter of Warsaw were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hainbaugh and family.

Mrs. Emma Hainbaugh and Mr. Frank Myers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Horn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hephway Dille were at Akron Sunday, guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mielton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welkin visited relatives at Walkerton last Sunday.

Mr. A. Ebermann made a business trip to Warsaw Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hainbaugh were at South Bend last Friday.

Miss Flenor who has been staying with Mrs. Stella Dille has returned to her home near Sevastopol.

Mr. Granvil Horn is suffering with Lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Body of near Argos spent Sunday P. M. in Mentone.

## STATEMENT BY THE

PROSECUTOR

(Continued from front page.)

his word to the Court and to the prosecutor, would be that word kind of double crossing, and that is not our record and never will be. When a man gives me his word and keeps it, I know he is a criminal, I am duty bound to keep my word with him, and I will do it regardless of the reporter "P. M."

Many of her statements are not the facts.

First, the chickens were Buff Orpingtons not R. I. Reds.

Second, these chickens were not taken all at one time, but there were three or four trips at different dates, twenty-two chickens taken on January 27, was the largest number taken at any one time and was the one on which the petit larceny charge was based. No witness saw Graff take them. All that the evidence would prove was that Graff sold some chickens to his neighbor and that Hibbsman and Kilsen were missing some, but they did not know how many. Neither could go on the witness stand and swear that Graff had taken them. They said for us to arrest him and make him prove himself innocent. I told them that the law held a man innocent until proven guilty and that we would have to prove our case and not he. Under these conditions not knowing but suspecting the thief prepared an affidavit to Graff for delivery in poultry without a license and had it filed in Simon Bell's Justice Court at Syracuse. There Graff let it out that he might have stolen the chickens. Then later he agreed to plead guilty and save the taxpayers of this county the cost of a trial. If we would recommend a suspended sentence, which was done, Kilsen and Hibbsman and I think Whobrenner and McKrill, were all in court at the time, and the first objection they ever made was months after when they found out that if Graff had gone to prison they might have gotten the reward. Then it was Sunday.

That this female "P. M." wanted Graff double crossed and I refused to do so and in her anger she wrote the article about it to vent her spleen.

Altho she used the former prosecutors name in her article, I do not believe that he personally had anything to do with the publication of it for he said personally to the Court and to me both on the day that Graff was sentenced and also after this female left town that the Graff case had been properly handled, and he would have done the same.

I will say that each case as it comes up must be handled with its patch in light of the facts with our best judgment and when one is settled turn to the next case and settle it right to the best of our ability, and this I am trying to do and will continue to do.

I feel that our Courts policy is correct, that it is better to save men from crime and to society and for their families than it is to send them to prison, if they will reform, keep their word and become good law-abiding citizens.

The law gives a dog one bite before he is declared vicious but some revengeful folks are not willing to give a man who has misstepped one more chance to do good. I feel that the law should be as fair with a man as with a dog.

I wish it were possible to have all law violators under suspended sentence, then if they persisted in going wrong we could revoke the suspended sentence and send them to prison without the expense upon the county of a trial. I would much rather that all would obey the law.

Signed  
William Grey Leehr  
Your Prosecuting Attorney

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rush and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley at Argos Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Maurice Dudley attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Baber, a niece of Mrs. Youmans, at Auburn last Tuesday.

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