

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXV

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1925

NO. 30

LOCAL BREVITIES

Ed Howard was home Monday. "The Path Across the Hill" April 24.

Mrs. Albert Keller is home from Detroit.

Fred Wesler was up from Kalamazoo Saturday.

Homer Beadle will work his father's farm this season.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett arrived from Florida Tuesday.

Thos. Ketchum has accepted a position with Harrelson's Auto Sales Co.

Mrs. Anna Perkins of Ann Arbor was a week end guest of Mrs. Phil Bush.

George Connery has a new Reo speed wagon purchased of Stanley Styles.

Letha Cooley and Violet Reigle were home from Kalamazoo over Sunday.

Mrs. Will Kayner and Elias Nash of Paw Paw were calling on friends here Tuesday.

Home talent at opera house next week Friday evening for "The Path Across the Hill."

Harold Bostick and family of Allegan were Sunday guests at the home of W. J. Davis.

Mrs. Sprau has traded her farm for the north one of Frank Phillips and has moved there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyle of Fremont were Easter guests at the home of Ernest Green.

Guy Graham and Carleton Van Voorhees drove to Chicago Saturday evening, returning Monday.

Lawrence Gilchrist is home from Chicago for his vacation. He is engaged in selling real estate there.

W. D. Thompson and family and Shirley Snell of Charlotte were Easter Sunday guests at D. E. Rich's.

Mrs. Pugsley and Dewey Crummell and family of Kalamazoo were visitors of Mrs. R. J. Wise Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hayden are home again after spending the winter with their daughter in Kalamazoo.

Later reports show that the county agricultural agent proposition carried in this county by about 300 majority.

Mrs. S. E. Loveless is home again. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oberg and her sister, Mrs. Anderson came with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill were called to South Haven Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Hill's only brother.

Mrs. James Hartley of Chicago and her sister, Mrs. Churchill were at the former's Lake Mill home part of last week.

Claude Hodgman and family of Jackson and Mildred Hodgman of Saline were week end guests at Jack Hodgman's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Myers, Mrs. McElheny and Louise and Cecil Reynolds and family arrived from the sunny south last week.

Watch next week for synopsis of "The Path Across the Hill."

First to go and last to return—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Voorhees arrived from the sunny south Tuesday. Listen for some real stories now.

Steve Martin and family of Covert were Sunday guests at the home of Ed Myers. Steve has accepted the position as superintendent at Litchfield for the coming year at a fine advance in salary.

We are glad to announce that the Preserving Company will pack tomatoes here this year if they can get the acreage to warrant. This is the best thing we have heard for some time and many will come back to the farms if this project goes through. Canneries have found it unprofitable to run on fruit alone because of the short season and all interested in continuing the factory here should get into tomatoes if possible.

Homer Connery was home over Sunday.

Cleo Ceiger has a position in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. L. O. Graham is able to be out again.

Charles Petty has improved his home with paint.

Al Marriot reports having strawberries in bloom on April 14.

Fred Tyler has moved into the house vacated by Clark Bush.

Next week Friday, "The Path Across the Hill" at opera house.

A. O. Anderson and family were over from Chicago for the week end.

Frances Huff and Harry Bingham are home from the U. of M. this week.

Dr. Bennett and family were calling on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Roads to Cobles are fine and it seems good to see the folks in town again.

Darwin Brown and family of Kalamazoo visited Monday at Delbert Graves.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Earl Newcomb next Thursday, April 23.

Miss Perry of W. S. N. S. spent the week end with Arleigh Brewer at her home here.

Arch Myers and family of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Myers.

Warren Howe is visiting his mother, Mrs. Millie Howe, after nearly two years of travel.

Earl Newcomb has taken a position with the Marble Works and Roy Niles with the Milling Co.

Perey Cook of Kalamazoo visited his mother, Mrs. Emily Cook one day last week and they called at the home of John Gault.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins and daughter and John London of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Itha Brewer.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with the Baptist society next Wednesday afternoon, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Dell Lober.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koss have decided to continue at the Wheatland Farms for an indefinite time. Glad they have decided to stay with us.

Installation of the officers of the Eastern Stars next Tuesday eve. Open to members and their families. W. J. Richards will act as installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins and daughter, Katherine and Mr. London from Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Itha Brewer and daughter, Arleigh, Gibson Van Voorhees and Miss Perry were Easter guests at W. H. Ferguson's.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Dunn and family of Kalamazoo were calling on friends here Sunday.

Easter visitors at Dave Gilbert's were, Will Fritz and family of Paw Paw and George Fritz and family of Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pike were in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Marsh of Otsego visited Mrs. Hattie Phelps from Wednesday until Sunday and Mrs. Phelps went home with her for a week's visit.

Sunday visitors at Andy Sackett's were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett and Iva Shepherd of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fritz and family and Geo. Fritz and family visited at Lee Confer's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde and children took dinner with A. Watts Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthing of Kendall called at Geo. Pike's one day last week.

Mrs. Woodard, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Pike, has returned to her home near Kendall.

Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Churchill April 9th. Roll call was responded to by Ideas of Hospitality.

After the usual business session the following program was rendered.

Paper, Salt Lake City and Portland, Ore., Mrs. Benton.

Music, Radio.

Reading, Studying Phrenology, Mrs. Stimpson.

Antique exhibit followed by a general discussion.

Club collect, by members.

Adjourned to meet April 23 with Mrs. Stimpson.

WAVERLY

Visitors at the home of R. B. Taylor Sunday were Rob Taylor, jr. and wife of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dornan, Beverly Nash, of Glenn and Mrs. Laura Gorton of Cobles.

Mrs. Batt is visiting her son, Luther Batt of Three Rivers.

Mrs. J. A. White and Fern were callers at Roy Confer's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Langdon of Decatur were Sunday visitors at the Crippen home.

Ted Frisbie and family visited at C. Strong's of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Root entertained Glen Root and family and Fred Root of Kalamazoo and Erna Greenhoe of Lawrence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright of Paw Paw visited at F. Stevens' Sunday.

Lester Hoyt and family spent Sunday at G. Gilbert's of Pine Grove.

PINE GROVE

Edward Winter, Sr., and Edward Winter, Jr. rode to Chicago with E. E. Mann and wife to visit for a few days.

Mrs. Rakowski's daughter Ida came out from Chicago to spend Easter with her folks.

George Smith of Kalamazoo is here to look after his place.

Some unknown person set fire to the grass and weeds on Brandywine creek which got such a start that help was called from the Grove to save the buildings occupied by Will Carpenter.

Mr. Carl Riese, who has taken care of the M. C. pumping station at Brandywine Lake for 16 years will be pensioned at the end of this month. Good for Carl.

John Gilbert has his new garage building on Main street ready for business.

WAGERTOWN

Mrs. M. Haven of Bloomingdale spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Blanch Realy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant, Geo. Cannon and daughter, Dorothy spent Wednesday eve at G. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Albright entertained his parents and brother and family of Chicago Thursday night and Friday.

Ethel Eastman called Friday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. H. Bush and Mrs. Belle Bush of Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown of Cobles and Mrs. Blanch Hodgman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant spent Sunday at G. Leach's.

Mrs. Lucy Albright and Mrs. Blanch Hodgman Sunday.

Allen Billington spent Saturday night with Basil Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Leonard of Bangor spent Sunday at Judson Holdeman's.

Mrs. Frank Reed and children spent Sunday at Joe Holdeman's.

Mrs. Johnson of Grand Rapids spent last week with her son, Geo. Billington and family.

Basil Allen spent Monday night with Ivan Babbitt.

Herman Crenkey spent Sunday afternoon with Frank Reed.

Ivan Babbitt spent Sunday night of last week with Basil Allen.

Eastern Star Elects

The following officers for Easter Lily chapter have been chosen for the ensuing year. They will install next Tuesday.

Margaret Everest—W. M.

W. D. Thompson—W. P.

Ena Graham—A. M.

Laura Wauchek—Cond.

Ida Harrelson—A. Cond.

Elizabeth Upham—Sec.

Hattie Howard—Treas.

Blanche Wooster—Ada.

Beulah Thompson—Ruth.

Nellie Taylor—Esther.

Bessie Stimpson—Martha.

Georgia Lohrberg—Electa.

Greta Powers—Chaplain.

Hattie Lohrberg—Warden.

Fern Wiseley—Organist.

Lovilla Newcomb—Marshall.

Ferna Scarlett—Sentinel.

NORTH POINT

Roy Bradley and family called at Chas. Newman's Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Speicher spent Wednesday with Celia Coffinger.

Fred Babbitt and family spent Sunday at Loren Babbitt's.

Freeman Sweet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sweet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Beadle. It was Mr. Beadle's birthday.

W. E. Coffinger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. Coffinger.

Clara and Walter, Clarence Grauman, Harlan Minkler and family spent Sunday at G. Grauman's.

Arthur Torrey and family spent Sunday in Allegan.

Sunday visitors at Lester Clark's were: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hycoop and Andy Mahieu and family.

Statement

of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Gobles News, published weekly at Gobles, Michigan for April 1, 1925.

State of Michigan, county of Van Buren, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Bert Travis, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of The Gobles News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: J. Bert Travis, Gobles, Mich.
2. That the owners are: J. Bert Travis.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

J. Bert Travis, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April 1925.

Edna L. Davis, Notary Public.

(My commission expires April 23, 1928.)

The Methodist Church

The Lenten services were of much value to those who attended. The services rendered by those out of town people were excellent and much appreciated. The assistance of Rev. and Mrs. Manning was of great benefit.

The Easter program was well rendered to a well filled church. The committee and all deserve much credit. The offering was over \$80. When all are heard from we hope to reach the \$100 notch, all for which we are very thankful.

Service next Sunday at 10:30. Church school 11:30. Epworth league 6:30.

Just at present we are in the repair shop under the care of Dr. Westcott. We will be out in a few days.

Yours,
Rev. A. S. Williams.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it to today.

Business Locals

Soil tested seed corn for sale. See Warren Goble.

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Six year old horse for sale or trade for good cow. M. Tychsen, farmers phone. 2w

Good black Jersey cow, fresh for sale. Matt Bank, 1½ miles north-west of Kendall. 1w

10 acres of sod, near Clear Lake, to rent for corn, cash or on shares. Fred Wesler, 1110 N. Park st., Kalamazoo. 2w

Gale pivot axle riding cultivator; Gale double walking cultivator; double wagon box; Jersey cream separator for sale Earl Newcomb, farmers phone.

News of Fifteen Years Ago

Issue of April 15, 1910

C. M. Parker has resigned his position as manager of the Milling Co. and Wm. Whitney has been selected to succeed him.

A. M. Wilcox was in South Haven Sunday.

M. W. Clement visited at Battle Creek Sunday.

Clair Myers and Harry Post are home from Ann Arbor this week.

Grant Brown and family and Mrs. A. J. Lamberson were Kalamazoo visitors Sunday.

Sunday was an ideal day for driving and most of our auto owners took advantage of it to the fullest extent. Those in other towns did the same, judging from the strange machines in town.

Early risers may see the comet (Halley's) in the east now for about two hours before sunrise or from 3 to 5.

D. A. Graves and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Newcomb.

A Plymouth Rock her belonging to C. W. Japhet laid an egg that measured 8 inches in circumference the longest way and 7 inches the other way.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Earl James of Merson called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff Thursday eve of last week.

Will Pullen and family visited Harry Sackett and family of Otsego Sunday and report Mrs. Sackett who has been dangerously ill, is gaining steadily.

Betty McAlpine and Marjorie Besanson of Grand Rapids have been visiting their uncle, Max Dannenberg and family. They all went to the Dannenberg-home in Allegan Sunday morning to eat Easter breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff entertained Easter Sunday: Elmer Forster and family, Clair Woodruff and friend of Kalamazoo, Mr. and W. A. Jacobs of South Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers.

Clair Woodruff will attend an electrical school of instruction in Ann Arbor this week.

Gene Smith and family of Chicago have moved to Kalamazoo the past week. They were guests of his mother, Mrs. Sadie Smith Saturday night and Sunday.

Bert Short and family entertained for Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Molute and Mr. and Mrs. Winterburn and children of Kalamazoo.

M. Wilmot and family visited at the home of Otto Lewis and family in Otsego Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller of Detroit spent Thursday eve of last week at M. Wilmot's.

Mr. E. Wood spent Easter Sunday in Grand Junction.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.

Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

GOBLES NEWS

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.
6 months, in advance.....75c
3 months, in advance.....40c

Buy garden seeds at Merrifields.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Asparagus roots No. 1 roots at extra special price. Also high grade nursery stock of all kinds. See Albert Hosner.

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, discarded jewelry and old gold. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Fur Wanted—Highest market price paid. See F. J. Austin.

Full blood roan Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Sow and 11 pigs for sale. See Will Keeler.

Extra early potatoes for sale. See A. Watts.

Buy your garden seeds at E. J. Merrifield's.

Will trade Fordson tractors for good horses at Harrelson's.

Taxi Service—Am home again, and on the job for your taxi service. Phone W. R. Wood.

Good cow, take your choice, and early seed potatoes for sale. See Fred Green north of Kendall.

Good 5 year old T B tested milch cow for sale only \$60. First come gets her. Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

Parties having logs in mill yard should see that they are marked with name. Sawing will start this week. J. L. Clement & Sons.

20 bushels Early Dean potatoes for sale. Good yielders, fine flavor, 60c a bushel. See or phone Fred Starks.

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

Good dry hard wood and nice dry mixed wood. Phone Ed Mar-killie.

Horses for sale. See Stanley Styles.

Hay for sale. See Roy Sage, west of town.

Get your cement at the Milling Company warehouse.

For Sale—1000 chick size hard coal brooder. This brooder was new last year, costing \$26.50. Will sell for \$18. The above is much larger than the cheap mail order brooders and is 100% better. L. B. Wooster.

Runabout Ford truck for sale cheap. See J. V. Wise, Gobles, Mich.

To Rent—20 acre farm on shares Inquire at Rayman's, 2½ miles north of Gobles. 3w

6 tons clover and timothy, about 30 tons fine alfalfa, no weeds, J. V. Wise, R. 3, Paw Paw, one half mile west of Covey Hill church, Kibbie phone.

Get cement at Milling Company warehouse.

2 good Holstein cows for sale. See Warren Sanford, farmers phone.

Hay for sale at \$8 a ton while it lasts at Joe Rudinger farm.

2 good young horses for sale. See Albert Otten, Kendall.

The registered draft stallion Max De Foster will stand this season 1½ miles south of Gobles. W. D. Thompson, farmers phone. 23-5t-tf.

Baby Chicks—We have a hatch coming off every Monday. Barred Rock and R. I. Red chicks, \$15 per 100. S. C. white leghorn chicks at \$12 per 100. L. B. Wooster, farmers phone.

Pickle Growers
Can get contracts at the News office. See us for new prices and particulars. J. B. Travis.

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

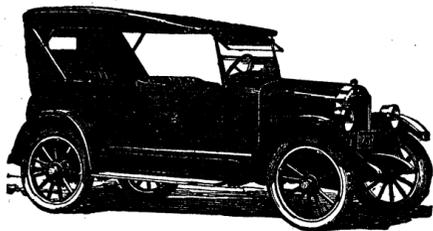
The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread makers.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Low-cost Transportation Star Cars



STAR CARS MAKE GOOD

2292 Star owners report that they averaged 23 8/10 miles to each gallon of gasoline.

2292 Star owners report that they averaged 1/14 cent per mile for mechanical repairs and replacements.

2292 Star owners report an average of 9817 miles on a set of tires.

In other words 2292 Star owners report that their Star Cars delivered service at an average cost per mile of 2 1/10 cents for oil, gasoline, tires and mechanical repairs and replacements. This surely is low cost transportation. Powered with the New Million Dollar Motor the Star Car offers exceptional value at a price within the reach of every purse. See it. Examine it. Drive in it. We will then be content to leave the decision to you.

Star Car Prices f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.
Touring \$540 Roadster \$540 Coupe \$715 2-Door Sedan \$750
4-Door Sedan \$820 Commercial Chassis \$445

DURANT MOTORS - INC.
Broadway at 57th Street, New York

Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada
PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J., Lansing, Mich., Oakland, Cal., Toronto, Ont.

Noiseless Plane

British aviation experts have virtually eliminated the deafening roar of airplanes in flight, according to Popular Science Monthly. By a new invention it is said that exhaust gases are permitted to escape noiselessly without lessening power or speed. A noiseless propeller also has been devised by an ingenious arrangement of gears.

One touch of love mends all heart pincurses.

Sensible men are deaf to unjust criticism.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.
On retting gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

There is always room for compromise with a broad-minded man.

Let this great Tonic build you up!

If your body is skinny and run-down; if you can't eat or sleep, have fits of nervousness, pimply complexion, you need Tanlac to put some solid flesh on your starved bones and bring you back to health.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is made, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and curative herbs gathered from the four corners of the globe.

Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's today. Start the good work at once. You'll feel better right from the first. In a week's time you'll feel like a new person.

For Tanlac gets right down to the seat of trouble. It purifies the blood, aids digestion, helps the appetite, puts on pounds of flesh.

Millions of men and women who were once sickly and discouraged have been lifted right back to health and strength by the Tanlac treatment. Our files contain one hundred thousand glowing testimonials from grateful users.

Tanlac will help you just as it has helped millions of others. Buy

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH



Nurse Endorses TANLAC

"In my fifteen years' nursing experience I have seen Tanlac restore dozens of run-down people to health and strength. I have recommended it time and again with surprising results."

Mrs. M. E. Chappelle, Nurse
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

a bottle at your drug store today and start the winning fight for prime, vigorous health.

SPRING COATS HAVE FUR TRIM; STYLISH BOOTERY ESSENTIAL

WHAT a capricious task-mistress is Madame Fashion! Fur on spring and summer wraps! Thus reads the order. Of course, whether we approve of it or not we are going to do as we are told, for who would dare defy the mandates of fashion? So, in the spirit of "ours not to question why," we are bordering the hemline of our coats with deep fanciful fur. The mode, however, specifies that the collar be not be-furred, so we are doing just that. The picture shows the collar of a coat with strictly tailored notched collar, long sleeves buttoned nearly to the elbow, fur, in combination of dark with light, embellishing the hemline. This is a new

such a curiosity as a pair of common-sense high button or lace, heavy soled shoes. Ask the salesman to show you a pair—see what happens. He very likely will tell you that such have passed into history, or he may politely inquire if you refer to shoes for hiking or mountain climbing, or perhaps he will deferentially lead you to a far corner where the sign "old ladies' comfort shoes" will greet your eyes. As to that, who would have the courage, these days, to make such a request, for we have learned the lesson that to be daintily shod is fashion's fixed law. Even our grandmothers of today testify in the wearing, that stylish bootery is an asset when it



FASHION ORDERS FUR TRIM ON COATS

Idea of banking one border of fur on top of another, as the illustration here portrays.

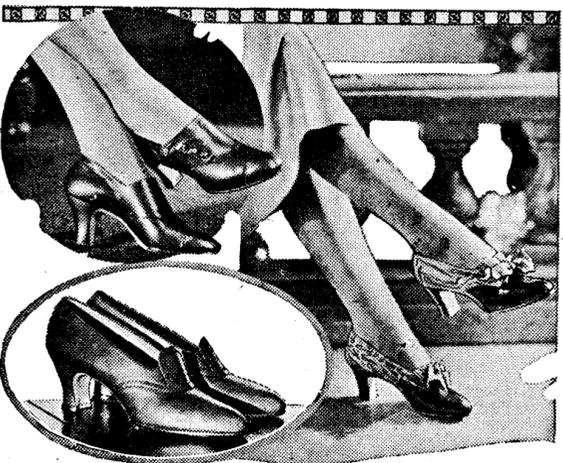
When it comes to fur on our spring and summer coats, its purpose is merely to play an ornamental part and not a useful. That is why novelty colors and kinds are the vogue. The long tawny furs, dyed furs, real and camouflage, all are accepted, if they play a whimsical, fanciful part. Another mission of fur is to accent the skirt-flare which characterizes the newest coat models. In this capacity, often fur runs across the front only, and this fulness-to-the-front idea is most popular.

Not only are cloth coats fur trimmed, but satin and bengaline silk ones also follow this treatment. Nor are coat colorings confined to black and somber

comes to maintaining a youthful appearance.

There is such a galaxy of lovely shoes to talk about this springtime one scarcely knows where to begin. In the matter of street shoes, there is a new one-eyelet tie which is very fashionable. Adaptations of the pump are very popular. Various combinations of leathers and colors are the rule, and alligator grains are prime favorites. The handsome russet brown kidskin pumps shown in the oval picture embody all the essentials of a perfect shoe. They have a medium walking heel, high enough for grace, low enough for comfort. The leather is exquisitely soft.

The increasing popularity of the oxford and its many variations manifest itself in a very clever four-button



SOME NEW STYLES IN SHOES

shades. Corded silks in gray or blonde are exquisitely fur embellished, also cloth in pastel colorings sport fur borders of every description.

Just now the stylist has again brought monkey fur into the limelight. It is used effectively as a deep fringe at the lower edge of the coat.

The new coat fashions register very charming pompadour blue cloth coats with gray squirrel bandings. This wearing of "the blue and the gray" is featured throughout fashiondom this season. Other modish wraps feature black satin trimmed with strappings of leopard skin.

Such exquisite coat fantasies are on fashion's list as: gray crepe de chine is bordered with silver fox; black satin with red fox; black and white monkey on black satin; sprightly badger fur bordering apple-green cashmere twill and so the list of fur-enhanced spring coats might be continued indefinitely.

It would be difficult to convince the present generation that shoes were ever other than graceful slipper-like affairs. Most of us have good reason to wonder if ever there existed

model, with an extended tab or strap at the top. It may be a rich Havana brown kid, or be developed in two-tone, such as gray or tan with black.

Quite one of the smartest novelties in spring footwear is a French model of batiked kid. The short vamp and heel are of black patent kid, and the quarters are of tan kidskin batiked in various brown shades. As the picture shows, over the small tongue there is a tie of light grosgrain ribbon.

Satin shoes matched to the costume are the leading spring vogue. Coolidge gray, penny brown, wigwam, and blond are the popular shades, and black continues in favor.

Lizard, crocodile, batik are all new leather effects which appear in the smartest spring models. Short vamps and ribbon bows enter conspicuously into present-day footwear designing. A smartly shod foot is so only when the hosiery matches the shoe, for fashion insists on a perfect ensemble this season.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Insure Your Complexion!

USE **Marcelle** Face Creams and Cold Cream Powder

Their fragrance is charming and they impart that delightful feeling of well-being so much appreciated by every dainty woman. Best dealers everywhere sell it.

Write for liberal FREE SAMPLE today
C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., 1744 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.



THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

FOR BARE-TO-HAIR

Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention
W. H. FORST, Mfg.
SCOTSDALE PENNA.



Wonder Well

Charleston, S. C., has an artesian well, 2,050 feet deep that has a temperature of 87 degrees Fahrenheit.—New York World.

Tragedy of Sand Cave

By Howard W. Hartley. Complete story of the Fight to Save Floyd Collins. Nearly 100 full-page illustrations. Many published for the first time. Mailed anywhere in the U. S. upon receipt of price. Paper Bound 50c. Cloth Bound \$1.00. Agents wanted. Liberal commissions. Write for terms.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

He who depends on the invitations of others for his meals dines irregularly.

Don't push a scared man too far. He, too, can feel desperation.

Dressmakers, Milliners and Ladies

with a large circle of acquaintance can add from \$25 to \$60 weekly to their present income by representing us in their community. No investment or money necessary. All we want is a reference from a local business man or banker and we will send you each month 24 new models of high-class dresses, suitable for all occasions. Your customers save from 20% to 40% by buying direct from our agents. We absolutely guarantee satisfaction with each dress or the money is refunded to your customer. If our models are not shown in your town, write to us for details.
PEGGY O'NEIL, INC., DRESSMAKERS
32 West 32nd Street, New York City

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 16-1925.

Alabastine Time



Alabastine

—a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-lb. packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

This means "Genuine"

The above cross and circle is printed in red on every package of real Alabastine. Accept no other.

It means the most beautiful interior wall finish. It means a sanitary base. It means no cheapening of the quality we have maintained for nearly fifty years. It means for you durable, economical, artistic, sanitary walls beautifully tinted to exactly match your rugs and furnishings. It means a satisfactory job of decorating the new home or redecorating the old. Alabastine time is here now.

All Colors—Easy to Apply

Alabastine comes in pure white and a large variety of tones and tints which intermix perfectly to form innumerable others. The color you want is easily obtained. It won't rub off when properly applied.

Alabastine means a perfect job. It spreads so easily when applied with a suitable brush that you can do the work yourself if your decorator is not available.

Beautiful, economical and durable

Uncle Eben

"De man dat gits de most benefitum religion," said Uncle Eben, "is de one dat keeps thinkin' 'bout it 'stid o' talkin' 'bout it."—Washington Star.

Making People Happy

It is easy to make some people happy by the simple procedure of encouraging their self-praise. Why not? Costs you nothing.

Children Cry for

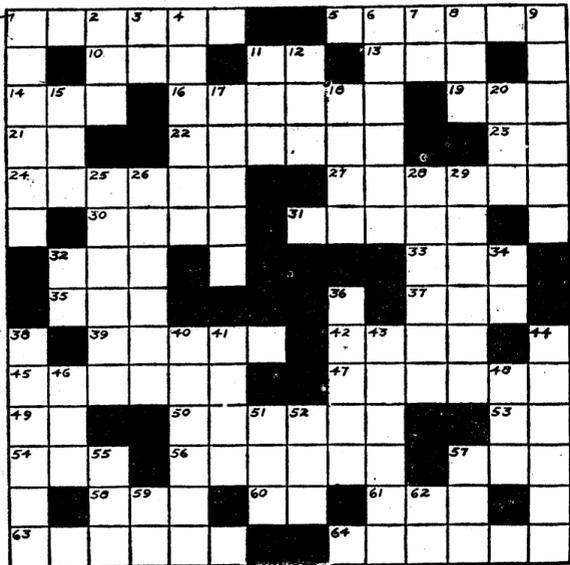


Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. C. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal. 1—Motion 5—A barricade 10—Goddess of mischief 11—Disarranged type 13—Prefix, equal 14—Distend 19—A large bird 21—A measure of type 22—The solan goose 23—An exclamation 24—An arch 27—Combine with air 30—Pertaining to atmosphere (comb. form) 31—Order 32—Time 33—A beverage 35—The egg of a small insect 37—Coarse cloth made from jute 38—An alarm 42—In another direction 43—Classes of two species 47—Hereditary 48—Regarding 50—The small white heron 53—Nickname for father 54—Deaf 57—Exclamation of disdain 58—A fish destitute of ventral fins 59—A short song 60—Belonging to me 61—A tree 63—Title of address (pl.) 64—Obliterates

- Vertical. 1—The finest of Indian silk 2—Scold 3—And (French) 4—Scanty 6—Pigment from wood soot 7—Roman weight equal to a pound 8—Jesting rook 9—Small bag filled with perfume 11—Incarcerate 12—Tavern 15—Curious scraps of literature 17—Agallochum 18—Disrupt 20—A grain 25—An adherent of the Zoroastrian religion

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

STUPOR BED MOHAIR U TONIC A MANES U MET MARTIAN HEN STEIN N E P GLEWS URN STERILE ONE MI FLOOR TERSE SO E WE N ASS R SO N FARO I N U I STS EAT DECREASED TIN DELE A E E ASSET P RE T IRE O OR D AT GREEN BARS TO ATE ENNOBLE OWE BEARS T P B SMLT ILL TEDIIOUS ZLI L EAGER N MONAD N LESSON DEN POSSET

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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

Edison Tells How He Talked to Sweetheart

The great Edison confesses, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan, that he couldn't talk to his sweetheart, now Mrs. Edison, without holding her hand. He said: "I taught the lady of my heart the Morse code, and when she could both send and receive we got along much better than we could have with spoken words, by tapping our remarks to one another on our hands. Presently I asked her thus, in Morse code, if she would marry me. The word 'Yes' is an easy one to send by telegraphic signals, and she sent it. If she had been obliged to speak it she might have found it harder. "Nobody knew anything about many of our conversations on a long drive in the White mountains. If we had spoken words, others would have heard them. We could use pet names without the least embarrassment, although there were three other people in the carriage. We still use the telegraphic code at times. When we go to hear a spoken play she keeps her hand upon my knee and telegraphs the words the actors use so that I know something about the drama though I hear nothing of the dialogue." Edison has been deaf since his twelfth year.

Saved Money and Wear on Trousers

An Indiana pedagogue, who, since the events narrated in this story, has attained some prominence in state educational circles, decided to buy a new suit soon after arriving at the college town for his first semester in college. He liked one suit very much, it just seemed made for him, but he viewed the pronounced crease in the trouser legs with trepidation and finally stammered: "Well, I like the suit but I don't like that wrinkle." He later came to accept the "wrinkle," however, in fact, he became such a slave to it that he worked overtime to keep it. One night two college chums went to his room and found him, trouserless, studying. To their inquiry as to the cause of his state he replied: "Oh, it costs me so much to keep the crease in I just thought I wouldn't wear my trousers when I was in my room."—Indianapolis News.

Wales Credited With Some Snappy Comeback

The prince of Wales is the hero of an anecdote that does credit to his wit. The prince was held up one September evening by a reporter in a New York night club. "Sir," said the reporter hurriedly, "will you please tell me why, at your age, you are not yet married? Is it true that you were once engaged to the king of Italy's daughter and that the engagement was broken off? If so, what was the cause of the rupture? Would you be willing to marry an American girl? Would your parents be willing? What dowry—" "Hold on," the prince interrupted. "You must first tell me your name, age and salary. Are you single, married or divorced? If divorced, what alimony do you pay? Do you really pay it? Ever been fired? If so, why? How did it feel the last time? State—" But here, with an impatient laugh, the reporter turned and hurried from the night club.

California Coeds Take to "Solitary Tennis"

The latest sport to be introduced at the University of California is "solitary tennis." The court for this game consists of a green board wall, with a horizontal line painted three feet above the ground to represent the top of the net. The player stands behind another line drawn on the ground 23 feet from the board. From here the ball is served against the wall above the white line. When it bounces back the racket wielder returns it, trying to hit the ball above the white line. If the ball hits below it is counted as a net ball and served again. The game is popular with co-eds, who have found it increases the swiftness of their strokes and develops accuracy in placing the ball and agility in following it around the court.

To Remove Candle Grease

All that is required to remove candle grease is a blotter or a piece of brown paper and a hot iron. The blotter or brown paper is placed on the grease spot and the hot iron is placed on the blotter or brown paper. After a few minutes the iron and blotter or paper are removed and no trace of the grease spot remains.

Fertilizers Are Getting Better

Colleges and Experiment Stations Given Credit for Improvement.

There is ample evidence to indicate that the quality of fertilizer which farmers are buying is getting better each year. This improvement can be traced to the work which the agricultural colleges and experiment stations have been carrying on for several years in co-operation with fertilizer manufacturers through the soil improvement committee of the National Fertilizer association. The following brief summary of the situation in a few typical states should be of interest:

Increase in Indiana. In his last report, Prof. E. G. Proulx, state chemist of Indiana, says, "Indiana in four years has changed from a low-grade fertilizer state to a high-grade fertilizer state and has learned that plant food makes the fertilizer." During these four years, the total quantity of nitrogen sold in Indiana increased by 29 per cent and potash by 136 per cent, while phosphoric acid decreased by 4 per cent. Figures for Ohio, compiled by Professor Bear, show that in one year, 1923 compared with 1922, high-analysis fertilizers increased 68 per cent and that the sale of those included in the "Ohio Standard Dozen" list increased 171 per cent.

In Maryland, those analyses of which 1,000 tons or more were sold show an increase of 24 per cent for ammonia and 56 per cent for potash in 1923 as compared with 1921.

Progress in Missouri. The following statement by Director Mumford, which appears in the latest fertilizer inspection bulletin issued by the Missouri experiment station, is indicative of the progress that is being made in that state:

"The experiment station has also conferred directly with the manufacturers of fertilizer material and has encouraged them to manufacture the brands of fertilizers that ought to be used in this state. The result of these efforts has been very gratifying. The manufacturer on one hand has pushed the sale of good fertilizers adapted to Missouri conditions, and the farmer on the other hand has followed the advice of the experiment station, to his great profit."

Progress in Michigan is clearly indicated by the following statement made by Prof. O. B. Price in a recent issue of the Michigan Farmer:

"In 1912 50 per cent of the brands sampled were low-analysis material; in 1917, 68 per cent were low analysis; in 1922, 81 per cent, and in 1923 only 17 per cent."

Manufacturers are rapidly reducing the number of grades offered for sale and increasing the actual plant-food content of those fertilizers that are sold.

Crops to Follow Early Vegetables in Garden

Spinach, mustard, lettuce and radishes are off the ground early and the ground is released for other crops, but we should plant something that will not be troubled by the insect pests that are common to any of these. A second planting of beets will be good for this purpose, for the aphids is the worst pest that is likely to be on these early vegetables and the beets will not be troubled. After the bean crop is picked follow it with sweet corn, planting even before the beans are off. After any crop coming off in early June plant rutabagas, and in July plant turnips, Chinese cabbage, winter radishes, or set any of the midsummer cabbages to head in the fall. The potatoes may be dug in July and followed with sweet corn of an early variety, which would be planted earlier and be large enough to permit the potato digging to serve as a cultivation.

Potatoes Are Attacked by Different Diseases

Potatoes throughout the United States are attacked by quite a large number of diseases, which are transmitted either within the seed tuber, or upon it. Certain ones of these are now recognized by the botanists and plant pathologists as "deterioration" diseases. It has always been a theory of farmers and experienced growers that potatoes "run out," says Professor Bolley of the North Dakota College of Agriculture. The best experts in the potato business also admit that potatoes often do "run out," become quite worthless as to type, etc. These deterioration diseases which are now being studied have always existed, but were not recognized. They are of such nature that under ordinary methods of cultivation and handling, potatoes may be expected to run out. We are, however, quite hopeful that potatoes can be kept from running out.

Some Garden Mistakes

There are a number of mistakes frequently made which have a tendency to reduce the value of a garden. The first one is in making a plan which covers too large an area. It may be that when the first warm days of springtime arrive, in the first flush of enthusiasm we will plan a larger garden than we can properly care for. In course of time the rush of farm work comes on, the weeds in the garden get the start of the vegetables, and we let the whole thing go.

Manure Pile Quite Costly to Farmers

Tests Extending Over Twenty-One Years in Ohio.

Every ton of manure allowed to accumulate around the yards costs the farmer 53 cents. This figure has been obtained from actual field tests extending over 21 years in Ohio.

Realizing that crop yields tell a story much easier to understand than a chemical analysis, the Ohio experiment station has applied manure to clover sod in the three-year rotation of corn, wheat and clover for twenty-one years.

One series of plots received manure directly from the stalls. Another series was treated with an equal weight of manure that had been left in a pile in the yards for three months. Stable manure produced 23 bushels of corn an acre, 10.5 bushels of wheat and 1,363 pounds of hay. Barnyard manure yielded at the rate of 19.5 bushels of corn, 9 bushels of wheat and 840 pounds of hay. Measured by the average value of crop increase, one ton of yard manure is worth \$2.92 and one ton of stable manure \$3.45.

The idea exists in some sections that a considerable portion of the manure hauled during the winter is wasted. Missouri tests prove this idea unfounded except in the case of steep hillsides where the water from melting snows may carry away the manure. L. E. Call of the Kansas Agricultural college, in a recent statement, says: "Barnyard manure can safely be scattered on most fields when the ground is covered with snow. It is only when the snow melts rapidly on rolling fields that very much of the fertilizing value of manure is lost. Under most conditions the loss will be greater when the manure is piled outdoors than when it is scattered."

Put Additional Weight on Poultry for Market

Comparatively little attention has been given to the matter either of placing additional weight on market poultry or of improving its quality before marketing, say the specialists at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. Recent experiments at that institution show that nearly one-half pound, can be placed on heavy roasters in ten days through the use of semi-solid buttermilk with a mash high in corn meal content.

In this method the roasters are confined to the colony houses, starved for 24 hours, and then subjected to a ten-day special feeding process. During this time an attempt is made to reduce exercise to a minimum. Perches and dropping platforms are removed from the houses, and curtains are closed—except while the birds are actually feeding. No drinking water is supplied during the period. The following ration is used: Corn meal, seven pounds; wheat middlings, three pounds; wheat bran, one pound; semi-solid buttermilk (diluted one to seven) 22 pounds.

This ration is fed as a wet mash three times daily—at 7:30 a. m., noon, and 4 p. m. Half as much of the mixture is given at noon as in either the morning or the night feeding.

On this ration roasters have averaged 7.7 per cent, or 44 pounds increase in weight per bird.

Purposes of Windbreaks

Windbreaks about buildings have a twin purpose, they provide shelter and gather moisture for the garden. Trees and shrubs are essential to the making of a real farm home, as they increase the value of the property and make conditions more pleasant and healthful. There is scant comfort in a house or barnyard exposed to the chilling winds and drifting snows of winter and the withering blasts of a hot dry day in summer.

FARM NOTES

- Break land as early as possible.
- Purchase fertilizers before planting time.
- Procure legume seed for summer planting.
- Mixing of fertilizers is also like charity; it should begin at home.
- It pays to treat the seed oats for smut. Are you planning to do it?
- A soil without legumes is as "unfulfilled" as an orchard without bees.
- The county farm agent is your farm "trouble shooter." Tell him what to aim at on your farm.
- Wouldn't you encourage a boy to spend his spare time in the development of a lamb, a pig or a calf?
- It takes manure to make good potatoes, so don't forget the potato patch when you are cleaning the stables.
- If one horse carries his head too high or drives more freely than his mate, adjusting the coupling reins will make a difference.
- Every producer should remember that quality counts and is paid for in the market's final analysis. Sooner or later the consumer pays for quality and some seller gets the quality price. This hint ought to make money for the farmer who will set it to going on his place.

WHAT STATE LAW MAKERS ARE DOING

House Splits Over Financial Limitations of New Enabling Act

Lansing, Mich. After lengthy discussion members of the Wayne delegation in the house and spokesmen for the Detroit rapid transit commission were still disagreed as to what financial limitations should be incorporated in the new enabling act that has been drafted at the governor's suggestion and which it is proposed to introduce in place of the bill that the governor had threatened to veto because of belief that it was unconstitutional. The legislators plan for financial restriction of the rapid transit commission roughly would provide for the raising of a \$60,000,000 fund and the building of approximately 12 miles of railway.

By a unanimous vote, the Senate passed the Howarth Resolution declaring the intent of the state to purchase the property of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad. The vote was taken after the bill had been reported out of the Committee on Rules and Resolutions with a recommendation it be passed. The vote which brought the resolution out of committee with recommendation of passage was unanimous, although it is understood that Senator George G. Hunter, of St. Johns, chairman, was opposed to the recommendation, as was one other member. Finding themselves outnumbered, they agreed to make the vote unanimous.

The roguish atmosphere of April Fool's Day provided self-entertainment for 30 members of the Michigan state senate. Senator Harvey E. Penney of Saginaw, and his anti-gang station bill were the objects of the sprightly remarks. While the boyish capers were enacted into legislative history 30 members of the senate, seven newspaper correspondents and an unlimited number of senate employees looked dubiously at cigars passed through the chamber by Senator Walter Truettner, of Bessemer. The cigars failed miserably to explode.

A new system of distributing the primary school fund was enacted into law, save for the Governor's signature, by the legislature. The Bohm-Carter-Turner measure, providing that 5 per cent of the fund be set aside for distribution to the poorer counties under the so-called Escanaba plan, passed the house by a vote of 83 to 6. It had previously passed the Senate. The change will permit the apportionment to the counties which need state aid in the most of about \$750,000 a year, in addition to their regular quota of the fund.

Senator Charles E. Greene, of Richmond, asked a reconsideration of the vote by which his bill to license and regulate finance corporations was passed by the Senate. The reconsideration was granted and Mr. Greene presented an amendment to the bill, specifically exempting real estate companies and private banks from the operation of its provisions. In this stage, the bill was repassed by a unanimous vote.

The appointment of John W. Smith, of Port Huron, as a member of the board of managers of the State Fair was confirmed by the Senate on presentation by Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck. Several other appointments to minor boards, made by the Governor since the adjournment of the 1923 Legislature were referred to the Committee on Executive Business.

The Callender-Wood-Darlin County Court Bill, aimed to effect a reorganization of Justice Courts in counties of 100,000 or more inhabitants, and pointed particularly at Detroit, passed the Senate by a vote of 22 to 8. The measure is now in the House. The new bill changes the name of the court to the County Court, and makes it a state institution.

That prohibition enforcement in Detroit and other parts of Michigan will be curtailed this year was indicated when the senate finance committee reported out an appropriation bill allowing only \$150,000 for this branch of law enforcement. At the same time it was announced that the department of public safety is to be reorganized under the direction of the state administrative board.

Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck took a hand in the legislative appropriations tangle when he called a conference of the Senate Finance Committee, the House Ways and Means Committee, Lieut.-Gov. George Welsh, Speaker Fred B. Wells and Henry Croll, Jr., director of the budget, in the offices of the State Administrative Board in the State Office Building. The immediate cause of the conference, it was reported, was the question of rebuilding the State Sanatorium at Howell.

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He who laughs last laughs alone.



For babies tortured by chafing or rashes

or any of the other skin troubles to which infants and children are subject, mothers will find that Resinol Ointment stands unsurpassed. Doctors and nurses recommend it with utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema. Stops the itching and burning at once, and hastens the healing. Resinol Soap might well be called a toilet soap for babies, because its action is so gentle yet it cleanses so thoroughly. Many mothers have adopted its use exclusively, claiming that it keeps baby's skin healthy and his hair soft and silky. Sold by all druggists.

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Phosphoric acid promotes early ripening, makes **HARD CORN**, and produces a vigorous root growth early in season.

A good crop of corn requires 53 pounds phosphate. A bag of Anaconda contains that much, and is equal to 2 3/4 bags low-grade phosphate.

Come and get it at any of our warehouses.

PRICES

Anaconda Treble Superphosphate \$1.15 per unit
Sulphate of Ammonia 2.60 " "
Muriate of Potash .85 " "

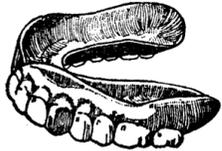
16 units of Anaconda (equal to a whole ton of low-grade 16% acid phosphate) will cost you only \$18.40

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LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



SAD DISAPPOINTMENT

"Why do you look so sorrowful, Murphy?" asked Pat.

"I just heard a man call another man a liar," replied Murphy, "and the man that was called a liar said the other man would have to apologize or there would be a fight."

"And why should that make you so sad?"

"The other man apologized."

The Resignation

Bring forth the photograph he took when he appeared in style
And private business first forsook—
The one that wears a smile.

One Way

She—I'd like to go for a long holiday where I'd be entirely cut off from the world.

He—Why not try a telephone booth?

Lucky

Humorist (eyeing editor's check)—
I certainly don't get what's coming to me for my jokes.

Editor—You're lucky.

Poetic Prose

Lady to Tramp—Did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?

"Yes'm, I see it.

"You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it."

"No'm. You saw me see it, but you ain't see me saw it."—Christian Evangelist.

Noticed

Husband—I'm getting on at the bank.

Wife—That's fine, dear; but what makes you think so?

"One of the vice presidents asked me if I worked there."—American Legion Weekly.

Didn't Mean It That Way

Mistress (to maid)—Goodness, Ann, what will my husband say when he finds you've broken his favorite vase?

Ann—I'm awfully sorry. I'd rather have broken everything else in the house.

NO FRIENDS, NO TALK



Mrs. B.—There goes Mrs. Jenks—I've never heard any unpleasant talk about her at all.

Mrs. W.—No—they say she hasn't a single friend.

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Capt. Blood

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HERRIOT CABINET IS OVERTHROWN

Senate Refuses Vote of Confidence After Stormy Session.

Paris.—Premier Herriot's cabinet, sore beset for many days, fell Friday night after a duel of words in the senate between its chief and former Premier Poincare.

Rejected by 156 to 134 on a vote of confidence, the premier led his ministry immediately to the Elysee palace, where he tendered his resignation to President Doumergue.

The latter accepted the resignation, but requested Herriot and his aids to remain in office until a new premier could be selected. No definite indication as to who he would be could be found.

Poincare's dramatic last-minute intervention in the senate's fierce six-hour debate on Herriot's record did more than anything else to accelerate the expected fall of the radical Socialist government. The senate had continued its session without dinner in order to clarify one way or another the internal political crisis which has thrown the country into confusion for a week.

The vote overthrowing the government was taken shortly before nine o'clock. Among those casting ballots to reject Herriot was Alexandre Millerand, re-elected to the senate five days ago, just in time to take revenge on the premier for the maneuver that cost Millerand the Presidency of France when the new ministry assumed power last June.

Aristide Briand, seven times premier, seems to be the logical choice to take France over its financial crisis.

Briand announced that he would accept the task of forming a new ministry, if asked, under certain conditions. One would be that if the left bloc refused to tolerate a cabinet in which it would not have dominance, President Doumergue and the senate must consent to dissolve the chamber and call a new election for deputies.

The country's present political necessity is for a ministry which would inspire public confidence and persuade the public to make great financial sacrifices through taxation, as well as to persuade holders of government bonds not to demand reimbursement of the more than 18,000,000,000 francs falling due this year.

The fall of the ministry naturally nullifies the much-discussed capital levy project, and new revenue-raising projects either must be decreed by the new ministry or legislated later.

Former Girl Wait Has Fortune of \$8,000,000

New York.—The unknown founding of an East side hallway, a little more than twelve years ago unwanted and unloved, became the richest girl of her age in the world with a fortune of \$8,000,000.

By the will of her foster father, Warren Millin Leeds, brother of William B. Leeds, the "tinplate king," which was filed here, this child inherits the bulk of an estate estimated at more than \$4,000,000.

And scarcely two years ago she received \$4,000,000 from her foster mother, who plunged to her death from a window in the Leeds home after a nervous breakdown.

The new rich girl's origin is unknown. On the last day of January, 1913, a policeman took to Bellevue hospital a little bundle of pink-and-white humanity which had been given him by a Greek woman on his beat. The girl, she explained, had been left on her doorstep.

In the foundlings' ward at Bellevue the baby was christened Katherine Kennedy and denominated a Baptist. Mrs. Leeds had her rechristened Joy Louise Leeds.

Schwab Sees Greatest U. S. Business Expansion

New York.—"I believe the next twenty years will see the greatest expansion and the greatest accomplishment American industry has ever known," said Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, in a speech before the annual meeting of the New York building congress.

"It is to this end," the steel master continued, "that God has endowed this country with the vastest of natural resources and a people of the most alert integrity, the bravest spirit and the finest ideals."

Von Hindenburg Nominated Candidate for President

Berlin.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg was nominated as candidate for President of Germany by the Nationalist bloc to run against former Chancellor Marx, candidate of the left bloc. The aged field marshal has accepted the nomination.

Pleads for Speed Curbing

Chicago.—Curbing of individual speed to increase the general speed of the traffic flow was urged by S. J. Williams, director of the public safety division of the National Safety council, at a round-table discussion at the City club.

Hicks New Custodian

Washington.—Former Representative Hicks of New York was sworn in as alien property custodian succeeding Thomas W. Miller.

WILLIAM E. HULL



New portrait of William E. Hull, member of congress from Peoria, Ill., who has been selected by President Coolidge to represent the United States at the international good roads conference to be held in Buenos Aires next October. All nations of the world will be represented. Congressman Hull has been a hard roads champion for fifteen years and is largely responsible for the bond issues of \$160,000,000 for hard roads in Illinois.

TURKS MOBILIZE TO WAR ON KURDS

Revolt More Serious Than Reported—1,000 Killed.

London.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Constantinople says the Turks have captured Ghendji in Kurdistan. The Kurds are said to have lost 1,000 men killed and many wounded.

Constantinople.—Gen. Ismet Pasha, the premier, addressing the national assembly at Angora, said it has been found necessary to order a complete mobilization.

He gave as the reason the threatening aspect of the revolt in Kurdistan and other dangers to which the country is exposed.

The premier admitted that the revolt was much graver than newspaper reports had indicated.

The insurgents had attacked places widely apart, such as Malatia, Mardin and Melazgerd, and even a fortnight ago threatened Eghin.

The premier added that he feared the revolt would assume even greater proportions.

The government's prompt military measures, however, had begun to be felt.

The rebels had been driven back from urban centers into the mountains, but nevertheless they retained their organization and were continuing the struggle.

Workers Reach Body of Collins in Cave Tomb

Cave City, Ky.—Workmen led by W. H. Hunt, Central City miner, reached the body of Floyd Collins, the unfortunate cave explorer who was trapped by a rockfall in Sand cave and died there after 17 days' entombment.

To reach the body it was necessary to dig and crib from the 47-foot level to the bottom of the original 55-foot shaft and then through a winding 25-foot lateral.

Faster progress was made than had been expected, officials in charge of the work said, because the concrete which was poured into the lateral and which was intended to seal Collins in his natural tomb had not hardened, although it had been there nearly two months.

Hunt stated if no other method would permit the lifting of the mammoth rock from the body the rock would be dynamited, small charges being used until it was chipped away sufficiently to permit lifting it.

U. S. Gets Big Dividend From Panama Railroad

Washington.—A check for \$350,000 was transmitted to Secretary Mellon by the War department, representing a five-per cent annual dividend from the Panama Railroad company, owned by the government and operated across the isthmus by the Canal Zone administration authorities.

Former Patriarch of Russia Dies in Moscow

Moscow.—The Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch of All-Russia, died of angina pectoris after an illness of three days. Doctor Tikhon's death occurred at his residence in the Donskoy monastery.

\$29,557 Saved by Barges

St. Louis.—Barges in 18 days saved various parts of the state near the Mississippi river \$29,557 on shipments of sugar from New Orleans, figures of the U. S. engineer corps, under whose jurisdiction the barges operate, showed.

Herrin Store Bombed

Herrin, Ill.—The second bombing within a month was staged when a grocery store in the South side residence district was bombed, as a result of klan warfare.

OUTLINES NEW POSTAL RATES

Increases Cover \$68,000,000 Wage Increase—First Class Unchanged.

Washington.—A comprehensive statement was issued by Postmaster General New on the increases in postal rates, effective April 15, which are required to take care of the advance in postal salaries, amounting to approximately \$68,000,000 a year.

"So far as the rates on first-class mail are concerned," Postmaster General New said, "there are no changes whatever except in the case of private mailing cards, including souvenir post cards, on which the rate is increased from 1 to 2 cents each. Post cards issued by the government, however, will continue to be sent for 1 cent each.

"The rates on second, third and fourth-class mail have been increased in certain contingencies, but this increase is very slight and will not work any hardship on the mailing public. The excess revenue will provide increased compensation for the post office's army of faithful employees."

With the change in the rates on first-class mail matter, as outlined by the postmaster general, the other changes effective April 15 are as follows:

On second-class mail, newspapers, magazines and other periodicals containing notice of second-class entry, the rate for the public is 2 cents for each 2 ounces up to 8 ounces, and the fourth-class zone rate plus a 2-cent service charge on each parcel over 8 ounces. This does not include certain increases in rates for publishers and news agents.

On third-class mail, circulars and other miscellaneous printed matter, as well as merchandise, the rate is 1 1/2 cents for each 2 ounces up to 8 ounces. The rate on books, including catalogues of 24 pages or more, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions and plants is 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction.

On fourth-class (parcel-post) mail, the same matter, weighing more than 8 ounces, as handled in third-class mail. The limit of weight is 70 pounds in the first, second and third zones, and 50 pounds in all other zones. The present pound rates in the various zones have not been changed.

A service charge of 2 cents in stamps, to be affixed to packages in addition to the postage, has been imposed for each parcel, except those collected on rural delivery routes.

The act of February 28, 1925, offers a new and speedier service for parcel post which mailers may or may not purchase at their option. This new service is designated "special handling" service.

Practically speaking, this means that parcel post is to be handled, not as parcel post customarily is handled, but as first-class mail. Its particular advantage applies mainly to handling en route to railroads and other transportation facilities between the post office of dispatch and the post office of destination.

It must be carefully distinguished from the "special delivery" service, where the chief advantage applies after the arrival of mail at the post office of its destination.

For this special handling of mail, a charge of 25 cents will be imposed.

Student Ill, Kills Self; Diaries Tell of Gay Life

Chicago.—The body of Robert Preston, twenty-one, Northwestern university student, was found with a bullet hole in the head and weighted with iron, in the lake off Madison street.

Fastened to it, apparently in the student's plan to place them where they never would be read, were three remarkable, self-revealing diaries—histories of his "flings," surfeits of forbidden food and drink, dusk-to-dawn revels, coed conquests and his battle against disease.

He had chosen this to end a fight he could not win and, standing at the lake's edge, just before the Easter sunrise, and just at the close of "a last fling," he had fired a bullet into his brain and toppled into the water.

The youth was the son of William H. Preston of Oak Park, district manager for the Corticelli Silk company, 73 West Adams street. His malady was diabetes.

Former Governor of West Virginia Is Dead

Morgantown, W. Va.—William E. Glasscock, sixty-three, former governor of West Virginia, died at his home here. Mr. Glasscock had been ill for several years and death was due to a general breakdown in health. He was prominent in the state politically for years and was elected to the governorship on the Republican ticket in 1909 after a bitter fight. He served until 1913.

Pair Found Shot to Death

Cleveland.—H. B. P. Wrenn, electrical engineer of the Cleveland Union Terminals company, and his wife, Mrs. Isabel Norma Wrenn, were found dead in their home in Lakewood. Mrs. Wrenn is believed to have shot and killed her husband and then killed herself.

Arab Clashes Are Avoided

Beirut.—The earl of Balfour sailed for Alexandria without any untoward demonstrations by the Arabs.

WILDER S. METCALF



Wilder S. Metcalf of Lawrence, Kan., has reluctantly accepted a temporary appointment from President Coolidge as commissioner of pensions and has assumed the duties of the office. He is in the farm loan business.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending April 25.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at \$13.30 for top, \$13.30 for 13.80 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$8.50@11.65; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.25@11.50; feeder steers, \$5.90@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, \$8.00@12.00. Fat lambs, \$14.25@16.50; feeding lambs, \$14.25@15.50; yearlings, \$10.75@13.50; fat ewes, \$6.25@9.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, 75¢@85¢ carlot sales in Chicago. Northwestern extra fancy winesap apples, \$3.50@3.75 per box. Midwestern yellow onions, \$3.00@4.25 sacked per 100 pounds in most markets.

HAY—Quoted April 4: No. 1 timothy, Chicago, \$22.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Omaha, \$15.50. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, \$15.00; Minneapolis, \$15.00. GRAIN—Quoted April 4: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.37@1.69. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, \$1.63. No. 4 red winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.32. No. 3 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, \$1.43. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, 92¢; Minneapolis, 81 1/4¢@83 1/4¢. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, 88 1/4¢@89 1/4¢. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, 82 1/4¢@86 1/4¢; Minneapolis, 87 1/4¢@89 1/4¢. St. Louis, 95¢. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 37 1/2¢@41¢; Minneapolis, 35 1/2¢@36 1/2¢; St. Louis, 43 1/2¢@44 1/2¢.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing wholesale prices of 32-score butter: New York, 43¢; Chicago, 40 1/4¢; Philadelphia, 44 1/4¢; Boston, 44¢. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets April 3: Single daisies, 23 1/2¢; double daisies, 23 1/2¢; longhorns, 23 1/2¢; square prints, 24¢.

Mercury Poison Found in Mrs. McClintock's Body

Chicago.—Mercury poison sufficient to have killed two persons was found in the body of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, according to an announcement by Coroner Oscar Wolff. The mother of Billy McClintock was murdered—slain by a series of slyly given death poisons, the coroner stated.

Murder was the inescapable conclusion, Coroner Wolff declared.

Doctor McNally's findings, as outlined by Coroner Wolff, intensify the alibi on William D. Shepherd, who is now in jail awaiting trial on a charge of inoculating Billy McClintock with typhoid germs so that he might obtain the \$1,000,000 McClintock fortune.

Michigan Beats 8-Hour Bill for Fourth Time

Lansing, Mich.—The house of representatives defeated the Holland eight-hour bill despite a plea by Representative Holland who declared that he sought no more for the miners than for any other class of workers. "I have introduced this same bill at four consecutive sessions of the Michigan legislature," he said. "I can come back in 1927 if I want to, and if I do I serve notice that the same measure will again be introduced in this house."

Jesse L. Livermore Hurt When He Falls Downstairs

Great Neck, L. I.—Jesse L. Livermore was injured at his country home here on King's Point road and was taken in an ambulance to New York. It is understood that Mr. Livermore walked into a dark stairway and fell 20 feet. Physicians summoned to his house here from New York city were said to have found that the broker's right arm had been broken and some of the ribs on his right side fractured.

Ex-Vice President of Reichstag Dies in U. S.

Detroit, Mich.—Dr. Hermann Paasche, privy councillor and former first vice president of the German reichstag, died in a hospital here of pneumonia. He was stricken a week ago upon his arrival here to address a mass meeting on conditions in German territory occupied by French troops.

Argentine Financier Dies

Buenos Aires.—Samuel H. Pearson, financier, connected with railway, banking and commercial enterprises, died here. He was born in Buenos Aires in 1867. He was among the great landed proprietors and cattle breeders of eastern Argentina.

Canada Reduces Net Debt

Ottawa.—The net debt of Canada at the end of the fiscal year March 31 stood at \$2,403,005,035 as compared with \$2,403,326,639 a year ago.

RUTH, "HOME RUN KING," STRICKEN

Mighty Batsman of New York Yankees Collapses on Train.

New York.—Borne unconscious on a stretcher, his eyes unseeing and his lips and face puffed and swollen, Babe Ruth, the mighty batsman of the New York Yankees and idol of the baseball world, was carried through the Pennsylvania station from his spring training trip.

Shortly after the train left Manhattan Transfer, over on the Jersey side, the mighty Babe collapsed in the dressing room of the car and struck his head on the washstand. For a time it was feared he had suffered a concussion of the brain and possibly a fracture of his skull.

For a half hour he was unconscious in the station before an ambulance arrived to take him to St. Vincent's hospital, but soon after reaching the hospital he regained consciousness and recognized those about him.

It was not until then that Dr. Edward King, who had attended the great hitter in his many illnesses and ailments during the last nine years, pronounced his patient out of danger. Doctor King's statement follows:

"Ruth's condition is not serious. He is run down and has low blood pressure and there is the indication of a slight attack of the flu. What he needs is rest. He should have been in bed a week ago. He has a temperature of 101. He is resting now and his conditions is satisfactory. It is possible he may be out in two or three days and that he may play in the opening game of the season. Ruth is such a powerful fellow he is likely to recover overnight if he wants to, as he has in the past."

Ruth was sent on ahead of his team after he had collapsed at Asheville, N. C., last Tuesday. He first was taken ill Sunday, but, despite his condition, he insisted upon playing in the exhibition games that day and Monday, making two home runs in the Sunday contest and another, which won the game for the Yankees, the following day.

Tuesday, however, his condition became more serious. He was ordered to his bed, and then it was decided to send him on to New York as soon as he was able to travel.

E. J. Sallstad, Who Burned Corpse to Elope, Paroled

Green Bay, Wis.—Edward J. Sallstad, serving a four-year sentence in the state reformatory here on a charge of arson, who told that he had been granted a parole, said he was anxious to find a position as soon as possible and resume his activity as a private citizen.

He has been in the reformatory since December 30, 1923.

Dorothy Anderson, Sallstad's "sunshine girl," who was sentenced to four years at the women's industrial home at Taycheedah in connection with the same case, will not be considered for parole for several months.

The trial attracted wide interest because of the nation-wide search for the pair, who disappeared after the burning of a cottage on Lake Nebagamon. At the trial it was brought out that the body of a friend of Sallstad was taken from its grave and placed in the burning cottage with some of Sallstad's personal effects while he and the Anderson girl disappeared.

Governor's Son Fined \$100 for Escapade With Girl

Columbus, Ohio.—Hal Donahay, nineteen-year-old son of Gov. Vic Donahay, is home again and the episode which linked his name with that of Lillian Vogel, fifteen-year-old Zanesville (Ohio) schoolgirl, is a closed incident.

The affair was concluded in the Probate court at Zanesville when Judge Clarence Graham found young Donahay technically guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and fined him \$100 and costs.

Miss Vogel, who disappeared from Zanesville and whose whereabouts remained a mystery until she was found in a local rooming house by Mrs. Donahay, was placed on strict probation for a year.

Volunteers Fight Forest Fires in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia.—Forest and brush fires are sweeping a considerable area in central and western Pennsylvania, with hundreds of volunteer firemen attempting to check their progress.

At Huntingdon the blaze reached the edge of the campus of Juniata college and threatened the college buildings. More than 1,000 acres of forests have been destroyed in the vicinity of Altoona.

Coolidge O. K.'s Guard Money

Washington.—Continuation of the National Guard on its present basis throughout the new fiscal year was assured when the President authorized the War department expenditures for that purpose.

Mexica Taxes Gasoline

Nogales, Ariz.—The Republic of Mexico will place a tax on gasoline, to raise a road fund, of 11 hundredths centavo a gallon, officials of Nogales, Sonora, have been informed.

A Sweet Breath at all times!
THE FLAVOR LASTS
WRIGLEYS
-after every meal!

MONARCH COCOA QUALITY for 70 years
REID, MURDOCH & Co.
Established 1853
CHICAGO - BOSTON - PITTSBURGH - NEW YORK

Schooling in Esthonia
There are practically no illiterate adults in Esthonia.

FREE To Housewives
Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure. Moreover, we will tell you how to obtain, FREE, a \$2.00 LIQUID VENEER MOP
Has removable swab for washing and all yarn center. You'll be delighted. Nothing to sell—no orders to take—just building up a little good will for Liquid Veneer Polishing Products in your neighborhood. Write now for your FREE sample and particulars.
SOLD BY Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.
LIQUID VENEER COMPANY
Ellicott Street
Buffalo, N. Y.

Whoa—just a minute!

Locking the barn door after the horse is gone is about as sensible as buying poor oil and expecting satisfaction from your motor.
MonaMotor Oil is SAFE and sure lubrication.
MonaMotor Manufacturing Co.
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Looks That Way
"The ballroom floors are so crowded." "Yes, we'll all have to learn to dance on our toes."

A Better Heel to Walk On
"U. S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels
Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber known
And for the best shoe sole you ever had—
USKID
—the wonder sole for wear
United States Rubber Company

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter." —Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Money often wins the first battle, but seldom the second.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

If a man has no temptations it's easy to remain honest.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN Say "Bayer Aspirin"

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

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturer of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills The reason

Nature's Remedy NR Tonight - Tomorrow Alright

Don't Suffer With Itching Rashes Use Cuticura

S soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples Free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Für GESUNDHEIT und JUGEND! LIPINAR

SINNERS IN HEAVEN

PART FOUR—Continued. —17— IV

By CLIVE ARDEN

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To Barbara, that evening seemed never-ending, her false position intolerable. She craved yet dreaded, the morrow when she could talk with Hugh.

Once by themselves, the women's tongues buzzed over their coffee cups concerning the latest local scandal. Mrs. Rochdale proceeded with a glib account of a housemaid's treachery, possessing all the virtues, in whose room four empty whisky bottles had been found, during her absence on holiday! As she had been a frequenter of temperance meetings and had taken the pledge, this was in itself a terrible sin, even though she had never been seen drunk. Whether to allow her to return, or to write and denounce her forthwith, exercised her mistress' simple mind to the exclusion of sleep. . . . After much discussion, it was decided to ask the vicar.

The girl shrank into her chair, sick at heart, old talks with Alan in her mind. What key, she wondered, did these people use in substitution for the true one given to the world and lost again? "Charity suffereth long and is kind," they read glibly; or "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone." What did half the righteous souls, judging everybody in their own smug conception of Christianity, know of temptation, sin, the meaning of the word love with all its manifold sub-keys: consideration, understanding, sympathy. . . .

"My dear," broke in old Mr. Rochdale's voice, as he seated himself beside her, "we must bring back the roses into your cheeks!" He took her hand and patted it. "You mustn't brood over the past. It was a terrible experience—terrible! But it's all over now. Forget it, Barbara, like a bad dream, and cheer up again."

The words were, to the girl, like blades of steel thrust into sore bleeding wounds. "Over. . . . Forget!" They seemed to reverberate in her mind, and her very soul turned sick and faint as, gripping the arms of her chair, she heard her mother's voice:

"Her time will soon be full again until her wedding, with all her old duties—"

Then Hugh came up and chatted, in his usual cheery way, and somebody played and sang. . . . But all the time those two words beat upon her brain. God! was it true? Was this net once more to capture her? Was this nightmare to become the reality, and the splendid real—all the very essence of life—to fade into the dream?

The morning was cold and bright. After a pretense at breakfast, she put on her coat, Hugh not being expected before lunch, and her mother not yet down.

A craving for freedom from stone walls, for vigorous action, had seized her. The cold air stinging her face, the wind buffeting her skirts, dulled momentarily the agony within. The lake glistened in the sunshine; here and there sprigs of ling still showed purple amid the russet of dead heather and bracken upon the common; and the white sandy paths were crisp with frost.

At the corner where the lane joined the main road, she paused. Here, she and that other had first met. With exquisite pain, memories of those far-off first encounters seethed into her mind. She saw again the half-mocking smile upon his lips; remembered his teasing words and her own annoyance, after speaking of her heart's desire. . . . She understood, as she turned hurriedly away, how, from the first, those keen eyes had read into her heart, penetrating to what she was but vaguely conscious of herself.

Her heart's desire? Ah, how changed it all was now—how changed. . . . Since treading last these familiar, heathery paths, a lifetime seemed to have elapsed. She looked back with wonder upon the inexperienced girl dimly yearning after an intangible something beyond the daily horizon. . . .

Presently she turned her steps to the house where so many happy hours had been spent. The garden looked deserted now, the tennis court frost-bound and dreary. But the housekeeper welcomed her warmly; and the few school teachers installed there for Christmas holidays looked at her with ill-concealed curiosity. She hurried away, up to Mrs. Field's little den. Its owner being one of those whose arrivals ever had the charm of unexpectedness, the room had a cheerful fire and was fragrant with household flowers. As Barbara looked round at the buff walls and deep-blue velvet curtains, the soft chairs built for comfort, and shelves stacked with books, other memories of confidential chats and cozy teas caused her again to realize the gulf yawning between herself and the girl of long ago.

She turned to the book shelves, then walked restlessly back to the fire. . . . All at once she caught, with a little cry, at the back of a chair, as her glance fell upon the writing table.

For the eyes she loved and had lost met her own, with the old straight penetrating look. . . . She ran forward and picked up the photograph. He wore the uniform of an air force officer, and his face was set in the lines of dogged stubbornness when unpleasant business was afoot, which she knew well. . . . The vivid likeness was bitter-sweet.

"It's a d—d nuisance—get it done!" She could almost hear the thought she read behind the grim lips. . . . Then, as she gazed upon the familiar fea-

tures, all the past rose up and enveloped her: the comfortable English room faded. . . . Once more, in a far-away hut, she prepared strange food for her mate, ever and anon running to look for his return, seeing little black figures at play on the sand. . . . And presently he came striding down the sunny slope, fresh from a dip in the river, laden with fruit, his dear eyes searching for her. . . . She hurried to meet him, taking some of his burden. . . . Again she felt the warm touch of his lips, heard the laughter in his voice as he made some teasing remark. . . .

The ringing of a bell brought her sharply back to reality, the sudden cruel contrast cutting her like a whip. With a low moan she sank upon a couch, throwing herself face downward among the cushions, her lips pressed to the unresponsive portrait. Despair again clutched her in its remorseless claws. . . . She lay inert in her blind tearless abandonment, oblivious to all things. . . .

The opening door and quick footsteps crossing the room did not disturb her. At the touch of an arm about her shoulders she started violently and raised a drawn face. Hugh stood beside her, consternation in his eyes.

"Bab!" he exclaimed, shocked by her expression. "My dearest! what ever is the matter?"

She sat slowly upright, the portrait still clasped with both arms, regarding him dumbly.

"I managed to get away this morning—Martha said you were here—" he stammered. "What is it, Bab? I—I thought something was wrong—"

It occurred to her that anybody less stupidly dense and unimaginative would have guessed the truth long ago. Then, swiftly chasing the thought, came the knowledge that it was his genuine simple trust in her and all



Then Hugh Came Up and Chatted.

his fellow-creatures which blinded him. Suspicion was as foreign to his honest nature as subtle changes were beyond his ken. She recognized, with a warm rush of sympathy, that her affection for this old companion remained unchanged; she alone was to blame for mistaking it for anything more, with the inevitable suffering she was about to cause. She stretched out her hand; and he took it in both of his.

"Hughie! Everything is—wrong." "Tell me all about it," he urged, sitting beside her. "We can probably put things right between us."

She shook her head, with a catch of her breath; then drew her hand gently free again.

"I'm—I've got to hurt you—horribly. Oh! my dear! I can't bear doing it." Rising impulsively, she walked to the window and back, her face working with emotion. "Can't you—guess, Hugh? Can't you realize that—that—everything is different, now?" she cried, looking straight into his bewildered face.

Apprehension was spreading over his features. His brown eyes, with their dawning sense of trouble, resembled that of a faithful dog not understanding the meaning of some unexpected chastisement. The girl could not bear to see it. She looked involuntarily down at what was still clasped to her breast. His glance followed hers, and the apprehension deepened.

"Guess—what?" he muttered. "What's that, Bab? A photograph?" She nodded. He suddenly stepped toward her. "Whose? What—I—oh, lord! Tell me straight!"

It was the cry of one upon the borderland of tragic discovery. Feeling like an old-time executioner who let the ax fall upon the quivering neck of his victim, ending the hopes and affections of a lifetime, she silently handed him the photograph, and again turned to the window.

Looking with unseeing eyes at the frosty landscape, her thoughts reverted to a curiously similar scene in the past, wherein the situation was reversed. Hugh's portrait had played its part in that little drama. Alan, she remembered, had, with characteristic vehemence, torn it into shreds. . . .

then claimed her for his own, by the only bonds which constitute real possession of a woman. There may be other lawful ties, honorably recognized and adhered to; but, whether near in physical presence, or sundered by countless miles of sea and land, even by death itself, only the man to whom a woman's heart belongs holds her in true possession. None other can turn the key which unlocks the real fountains of her soul.

Hugh did not tear the cardboard to fragments. After a few moments' pregnant silence, he laid it upon a table and followed the girl to the window. His face was pale, and his voice toneless. "You mean, Bab that—"

"I—I can never marry you."

He caught at a chair, but said nothing. "I—care for you—as much as ever," she went on hurriedly, seeing the look on his face. "But—it was never love! I have learned that, Hugh. I know now—"

"You mean—" he asked again huskily, as her voice faltered. "Croft?" She nodded. The color ebbed still more from his cheeks, and he laid a hand on her arm. "But—my poor Bab! he is—dead—"

"Oh, I know! I know!" She clasped her hands in anguish. "But—you shall hear all the truth, Hugh—it is your due. He—I—he was my husband."

Hugh started violently and dropped his hand. She stood motionless before him. For several long moments the ticking of a little clock and the crackling of the fire were the only audible sounds. In his slow fashion, the man was trying, gropingly, to adjust facts.

"But—" he began at last, "I don't understand! You were only together a few weeks before the wreck. Where did you get—married? Why didn't somebody write? I don't understand," he repeated, bewildered. "I thought you disliked him."

She looked silently into his agitated face. It was evident that the truth was still far from his grasp. "Hughie," she said very quietly, "it was impossible to write. We were not married during the trip—not until we had been on the island for—over a year."

He gazed at her, speechless, his bewilderment gradually changing to dismay and dawning horror.

"On the island? For a year?" he echoed. "But—how on earth could you get married—" Suddenly the blood rushed to his temples and the horror grew and deepened. He caught her arm, gripping it fiercely. "You—my God! Barbara! you don't mean that you—you, of all people—and Croft—"

Abruptly he swung her arm free, his face blazing as she had never seen it. "The swine! the—rotten swine!" he choked, at a loss for words. "I trusted him. He gave me his word—"

"And he kept it," she cried quickly. He faced her, something nearer to a sneer than she had ever seen curling his good-natured lips. "In what way? By betraying the greatest trust one man can put in another? By dragging you down—"

"Be quiet, Hugh!" The anger in her voice silenced him. He turned away, dazed. Sinking upon the couch, he covered his face with his hands.

The girl was trembling with indignation. Her back to the room, she struggled with the hot anger seething within until her woman's understanding won the victory. Then she turned round.

"It was my doing," she said.

"Your—doing?" He sprang to his feet and walked about agitatedly. "What do you mean? You were not the sort of girl to encourage— For God's sake, explain everything!"

"He kept his word to you," she repeated. "He saved my life at the risk of his own. In every possible way he looked after my safety and comfort: nobody could have done more. Although he—cared—all the time, I never even guessed it! He—he thought I—belonged to you." She paused, shading her eyes.

"Then—"

"Months went by, and no rescue came. Then—I—oh, Hughie, I couldn't help it—I realized—I loved him, and—and he—knew it, too. . . . We meant to wait—and tell you. But months passed again, and—the position became impossible. You can't understand here. But there we had to face facts—quite differently from ordinary standpoints—to make our own laws. He left the decision to me. . . . At last, after months again of struggle and—uncertainty—I became convinced that it would be right to make our own marriage, too—" She touched her finger. "This was the only ring he had."

Her words went into silence. A faint relief replaced the look of horror in Hugh's face. To an essentially clean-living British sportsman, the idea of wantonness between the girl he loved and the man he had trusted was contradicted by her words. He could not, as she surmised, clearly comprehend the magnitude of the forces to be contended with upon the island, any more than a man learning swimming strokes in still water can realize the difficulties to be encountered, by the same movements, out in the open sea. But the simplicity of her explanation, offering no excuses, brought with it the force of truth. Evidently, however incomprehensibly, each had acted in accordance with deeply weighed convictions. . . .

This was Hugh's first plunge into such complications: he was utterly lost, adrift from every mooring.

Barbara, watching him, half held out her hand.

"You must not think hardly of Alan," she appealed wistfully. "If he had not behaved honorably, I should not have—loved him—as I did. Surely you believe that, Hugh?"

Mechanically he took her hand. "Oh, lord!" he ejaculated. "What a mess it all is!"

"It's hell for me!" she exclaimed, a bitter agony in her voice that startled him. He looked at her strangely, amazed. This tragic-eyed woman who had suffered so much, learning to love with such fierce intensity, was far removed from his old girlish companion. He felt in a turmoil: full of pity for her, though still half incredulous, chaotically uncertain of his feelings toward Croft. Dropping her hand, he picked up the photograph once more. Then the full realization of his own loss—to be faced for the second time—surged up in his heart, as he looked at the pictured face. He put it down hurriedly, and passed his hand across his forehead.

"It's a—d world now for us both, Bab! I—I'd better go—it has rather bowled me over—" He turned away, stumbling a little. "It—will be such a blow to the old people," he muttered huskily.

The girl watched him, helplessly, with aching heart. As he reached the door, she caught the suspicious glint of misery in his eyes which seemed to break down all barriers. Her defensive attitude melted into sympathy, as ice melts at the touch of hot coals. In her impulsive way she ran to him and seized the lapels of his tweed coat.

"Hughie!" she cried, tears raining unheeded down her cheeks. "Forgive me! I couldn't help it. It—it breaks my heart to hurt you like this."

His hands closed upon her arms, but he could not speak.

"I—couldn't bear to—betray your trust," she sobbed. "Believe me, Hughie, I tried not to—I tried to keep loyal to you—"

"Oh!" he interrupted vehemently, "don't make it harder. D'you suppose I should have wanted you to marry me from—duty? out of loyalty? He paused, regarding her thoughtfully for a moment. "There's one thing, Bab—"

"Yes?"

"When you tell—your mother or anybody of—things—being over between us, don't mention your marriage! They won't understand, and it will be rough for you."

She threw back her head, with something of Alan's old arrogance, and drew away.

"I know you mean that kindly, Hugh; but it's impossible! It would seem as if I were ashamed. It would be implying that our convictions were wrong."

"People are not overcharitable about haze, as you know," he urged. "You may both have acted according to your convictions, and they may have been right; but all the same it was—unorthodox, and— They will simply throw mud at you and—especially—him! Bab," he came back to her, speaking with unusual insistence, "I can't bear to think of you facing that! For my sake, as well as your own—and—his, don't tell them."

She remained silent. The truth of his words, as applied to Alan, struck her forcibly. The contemplation of his name suffering calumny had already, that morning, proved unbearable.

"It would be an awful trouble to your mother and my old people," he added, with his usual thoughtfulness. "They will be upset, as it is. And—they couldn't understand."

She suddenly turned and caught his shoulders.

"Hughie! do you?" she asked earnestly. "Ah! you must! I can't lose—your faith, too."

Then he acted in a manner that astonished them both. Passion and a sense of the dramatic had ever been far from his nature. Involuntarily, however, his fingers closed around her wrists. Raising her hands, he pressed his lips upon them.

"Heaven knows what was right or wrong," he declared hurriedly. "But—oh, my dear! God help you!"

The door slammed, and he was gone from her life—this man who had been friend and brother, playmate or lover, all her youth. . . . She stood gazing drearily through the window at the desolate tennis court, where they had played so often together, and an extra wave of lonely bitterness swept into her heart. . . . She saw Hugh, with bent head, cross the grass to the garden gate. . . . Then she sank into a chair before the fire, crushed by an overpowering sense of physical weakness.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Chameleon Lakes"

It is well known that the water of many lakes exhibits characteristic colors. Lake Geneva, at the western end of Switzerland, is blue, while Lake Constance, at the eastern end of that country, is green. Blueness implies purity, since the natural color of water is blue. A green lake has its water slightly clouded with impurities.

It is said that green lakes some times become absolutely colorless for a time, and it has been found that this sudden change of hue is due to the washing into the lakes of mud colored red by oxide of iron. Red is complementary to green, and the result of the mixture is that the green color of the water becomes for the time being neutralized.

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Wigs date back 100,000 years. If the curious covering of a prehistoric woman's head carved in ivory, found by M. Piette in a cave in the Landes, may be interpreted as a wig of the Stone Age.

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Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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

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22 bars P. G. Soap for .98c	Rinso, for the family wash, per pkg .22c
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Don't forget we handle the best line of tea obtainable. Our Nibs cannot be beaten. Our Japan tea, Royal Garden, is the best Japan tea with the best flavor we can get.	Peanut Butter, a real bargain, fine quality, per pound .21c
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in the latest patterns. Beautiful for dresses. Case of New Percales in the new
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See Blackboard for Sugar Specials
 Bring your eggs

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We Thank You

for the liberal Easter business Still selling fine choice home
 killed, home cured meats. Nothing better, few
 as good. Worth driving miles for
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LEAVE SOUTH HAVEN:
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Thousands of it at the HOME NURSERY yard. Don't plant more
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Honesty--the greatest basic principle of success
 "Honesty is the best policy" is an old adage as true as gospel and the fellow who
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 Always the best in home killed meats
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 See us before selling
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Home grown clover seed. High state test. No Buckhorn or Wild Carrot in it.
 \$19.50 per bushel

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The best there is. Come in and get a hand book

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Use Idaho High Altitude Alfalfa and you will be well pleased with the results

All kinds Baby Chick Feed and Feed for the Laying Hens

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Loading here and at Mentha today

THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY
 BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Solvay Lime \$3.50 per ton

Hydrated LIME

Look at the figures on the sack. The state of Ohio is very strict on the analysis of
 Hydrated Lime and Lime made in Ohio is watched by the State Chemists very close-
 ly. Our time is OHIO LIME, made by one of the large producers.
 The State of Ohio officially found 166 1/2 per cent neutralizing power in this lime,
 whereas the manufacturer had only claimed 160.35 per cent.
 The State of Indiana apparently does not look after the lime business as carefully
 and we have a letter from a prominent manufacturer stating that he can supply us
 with the lime analyzing 168.94 per cent BUT this is a PRIVATE ANALYSIS made
 by the manufacturer himself. NOT by the State of Ohio or Indiana. It is this pri-
 vate analysis that he proposes to place on the sack which he could do in Indiana.
 Remember our lime is the HIGHEST OFFICIALLY TESTED LIME sold around
 here. Don't be fooled by misleading propaganda--demand the BEST which is
 PEERLESS LIME PRODUCTS CO. LIME.
 The 7 cars we got in won't last long, so join the procession.

A. M. Todd Co.
 AGENTS
 Mentha

Now that old winter is past and gone
 And we can hear the bluebird's song;
 A nice new spring is just in sight.
 We had it coming with delight.
 Must be that someone lost their bet.
 For the old world's end is not quite yet,
 And its time to attend to some repairs
 While not engaged in other affairs.
 What will you do with that old roof
 You thought last year was good enough--
 SHINGLES!

J. L. Clement & Sons

ALFALFA GROWERS

Here's the straight dope on Hydrated Lime

Cleveland, Ohio, March 30, 1923
 Gobleville Milling Co., Gobles, Michigan
 Attention: W. J. Davis, Manager
 "Gentlemen: We are pleased to acknowledge your letter of March 26th, also copy of the Gobles News, in
 which appeared an ad by the A. M. Todd Company of Mentha, Michigan, in which they claim they have a lime
 with a total neutralizing power in terms of Calcium Carbonate of 166 1/2.
 "In this ad they also advise that they are buying this from the Peerless Lime Products Company of Sandus-
 ky, Ohio.
 "For your information, the Peerless Lime Products Company are nothing more than desk brokers of agricul-
 tural liming materials with desk room in Sandusky, Ohio. They have no investment in equipment, however are
 buying the material from various producers, and there we cannot see how it is going to be possible for any dealer
 to build up a permanent business on lime purchased from various sources.
 "You need not in the least let the neutralizing power which the A. M. Todd Co. are claiming worry you, as
 we are in position to ship to you from our Huntington, Indiana plant, as was the car you just had shipped to you
 from, at a price no higher than you have paid in the past, our Agricultural Hydrated Lime that has a total neutral-
 izing power in terms of Calcium Carbonate of 168.94. This you can readily see is over 3 1/2 per cent stronger than
 the lime that the Todd Company mention in their ad.
 "Trust this information will help you secure additional business, which we will be pleased to ship for you.
 THE KELLEY ISLAND LIME AND TRANSPORT CO.
 E. M. Lanekin, Manager Agricultural Department."

Price \$14 per Ton
 Gobleville Milling Company

CORN FOR SALE

FINE HARD DAKOTA WHITE DENT--VERY EARLY
 Grown by us on sandy loam from best certified seed. This is very mature and hard and can be tested and much
 used for seed. Price \$1 per bushel.
 Also a fine yellow dent grown locally in 1923. This has been saved for seed, ear-selected, ears butted and tipped
 and put thru our grader and ready to plant. It is NOT TESTED--you will have to do that yourself.
 We are selling this rapidly at \$1.50 per bushel. A dealer would charge you \$3 or \$4 for the same stuff. We want to
 see you get seed at a reasonable price. You can test it at this price.

A. M. TODD CO.
 Mentha, Michigan

There's No Argument Against Saving What You've Got--

neither is there any reason for not saving a definite portion of
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 account and add to it--it will serve you when you need it most.

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 GOBLES, MICHIGAN
 "BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"
 "The Bank That Backs the Farmer"



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Market a trifle stronger than it was. Maybe the potato buyers will start in again to buy
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Aren't you glad you pooled yours? All poolers are getting their dividends every month
 even if the potatoes are still in their pits. THAT'S POOLING. No worry.

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 Give us a trial and be convinced that we have the goods.

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for Special Sale on Tin, Granite and Galvanized Ware. Wash Basins, Bread and Cake
 Tins, Dust Pans, Roasters and what not in Tin and Granite at special prices.

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 Your choice 25c

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