

FIVE INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE ON BLOOMINGTON PIKE

TERRE HAUTE PEOPLE PINNED UNDER MACHINE WHEN IT TURNS OVER, THE RESULT OF A COLLISION WITH ANOTHER, NEAR HOME OF MILO WEST, WHERE BLOOMINGTON PIKE AND CEMETERY ROAD INTERSECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO INFANT DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HAL ROYCE

The injured are:

MRS. WILL DEAL; Broken Collar Bone and internal injuries.

MRS. JOHN THACKERY; Three broken ribs and bruises.

JOHN THACKERY; Broken ribs and bruises.

CLARENCE DEAL; Four broken ribs.

WILL DEAL; Badly bruised leg and side.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thackery, Mr. and Mrs. Will Deal, and Clarence Deal, all of Terre Haute, suffered severe injuries and bad bruises, Sunday afternoon, at about 2:30 o'clock when the Maxwell touring car in which they were riding, collided with the Ford Car, driven by C. M. Smith, a contractor in charge of the paving of the National Road, as they rounded the curve, at the intersection of the Bloomington Pike and the Cemetery road, about 2 miles south of here.

The Thackery car, which was driven by Will Deal, was going east on the Cemetery road, and at the intersection turned north on the Bloomington Pike. Smith was driving south on the Bloomington Pike at a fast rate of speed, it was said and as the car rounded the sharp corner, the Smith car hit the right back wheel of the Thackery car. The Terre Haute car was twisted around and turned over in the ditch at the west side of the road, pinning the occupants under it.

The Thackery car, turned over on its top and then over again on its side. The passengers of the car were all seriously injured from the turnover and from the weight of the car when it rested on top of them. On account of their age, Mr. and Mrs. Thackery and Mr. Clarence Deal are in a serious condition, the nervous shock from the accident being nearly as bad as their internal injuries. The extent of their injuries is not known fully, as the examination of the doctor's was brief.

They were taken to the office of Drs. Tucker and were given medical attention.

The Maxwell car was badly demolished. The back of the drivers seat was torn off, the right wheel torn off and the axle bent, the top torn off and the machine wrecked, generally. The Smith car was damaged, about the front end, but Smith escaped injury, with the exception of a few bruises.

Mr. Thackery formerly resided in Greencastle, having been employed at the old rolling mills, that were situated south of the Vandalia tracks about fifty years ago. Yesterday was the first visit here since then, excepting through here by railroad. Mrs. Thackery was a former Putnam County girl, an O'Brien of Cloverdale township, and they had been visiting relatives and were returning home, when the accident occurred.

The machines were brought to the garages here, and the injured passengers were taken to the Crawford Hotel, to await a Traction car to Terre Haute. They returned to Terre Haute on the local west bound interurban due here at 7:25 o'clock. So bad were their injuries the people were barely able to board the car.

Mrs. Will Deal was probably the one who suffered worst than the others. She suffered a broken collarbone, several broken ribs and is probably injured internally.

JAMES M. CLINE, 71
DIES AT HOME NEAR
FILLMORE ON MONDAY

James M. Cline is dead at his home two miles east of Fillmore in Marion township, at the age of 71 years. Death came at 1 o'clock, Monday morning caused by pneumonia. He had been ill for over a week.

Besides the widow, Mr. Cline is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alva Lisby of Marion township, and one son, Spencer R. Cline, of Los Angeles, California. Mr. Cline will come for the funeral and no funeral arrangements will be made until he arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Royce, of Wabash, Ind., who are here the guests of Mrs. Royce's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abrams, occurred suddenly at near 7 o'clock on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce and their two daughters had come to Greencastle the middle of last week to visit here for ten days. The little daughter, had not been strong during her six months of life, but on Saturday evening she suddenly became quite ill and death soon came.

The funeral services were conducted on Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abrams by the Rev. Levi Marshall. Burial was in the Forest Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Royce formerly was Miss Louise Abrams. Mr. Royce who now is county agricultural agent at Wabash, Ind., formerly taught Agriculture in the Greencastle High School.

THE WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS OF COLLEGE AVENUE M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

The May meeting of the Woman's Bible Class of College Avenue, M. E. Sunday School was held in the hospitable home of Mrs. Lee Reeves the President, Mrs. C. F. Zeis being in the chair. More than a score of interested women followed Mrs. G. B. Meyers as she led in a helpful way the opening Devotional Exercises. St. Paul's experiences in Ephesus were graphically described by Mrs. J. G. Dunbar, as she spoke of his preaching and teaching there and of the fury aroused in the mob of manufacturers and salesmen of the Shrines of Diana and of his escape from that city.

An admirable paper on St. Paul's Journey from Caesara to Rome was given by Mrs. M. A. Arnold. In this she pictured the thrilling shipwreck of two hundred and seventy six people and under the leadership of St. Paul their safe landing on the island of Malta, from which he and his companions pursued their own onward way and safely reached Rome. This paper was followed by a conversation on the obligations of Christians of today in sending the gospel to the half of the world yet in heathen darkness.

During a pleasing social hour delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Reeves, Miss Ridpath and Mesdames Landes, Grubb and Stoner.

Mrs. J. P. D. John

Services were in charge of the Rev. Levi Marshall, pastor of the Christian Church of this city. Burial was in the Fillmore Cemetery.

ATTENTION GREENCASTLE CITIZENS

I wish to call your attention to the game of base ball, on Wednesday, May 24th, at 3:30 p. m., on McKeen Field, between Greencastle High School and Manual Training of Indianapolis.

Our High School boys are playing a good game and this is the only date they have for McKeen Field this season and I urge a large attendance. This promises to be one of the best games on their schedule and I hope all will put aside their usual duties of this hour and go out to McKeen Field to Boost, Root and Yell for the High School team.

As the Yell Leader says "Yea, Greencastle, lets go."

CHARLES F. ZEIS, Mayor.

The local interurban car east bound, due here at 9:24 o'clock was delayed several hours, Sunday night when it jumped the track just west of Brazil. The workmen finally managed to get the heavy car on the track again and it arrived here about twelve o'clock.



SCHOOL ENUMERATION IN COUNTY SHOWS LOSS TEN FROM LAST REPORT

The school enumeration in Putnam County recently taken shows a loss of ten from the report of last year. The enumeration is taken every year in April by the township trustees. The one just taken, as reported to County Superintendent of School, Frank Wal lace, shows the following:

Top. Male Fem. Tot. Loss Gain	
Clinton 106 101 207 25	
Cloverdale.... 271 201 472 10	
Floyd 83 134 217 12	
Franklin 210 220 430	
Greencastle 262 265 527 42	
Jackson 126 120 246 16	
Jefferson ... 139 152 291 22	
Madison 150 110 260 1	
Marion 166 151 317 11	
Monroe 146 143 289 35	
Russell 107 69 176 27	
Warren 107 98 205 8	
Washington . 233 225 458 32	
Russellville .. 55 55 110 5	
Greencastle 457 468 957 78	
(city)	
Colored 15 17	
Grand Total 2618 2512 5162 167 157	
Net Loss 10	
Now in	
school 2,220 2,239	
Colored 15 17	

FUNERAL OF GEORGE SHOPTAUAH HELD AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

The funeral of George Shoptaugh, whose death occurred, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Raines, in Marion township, Saturday morning, was held at the home of his daughter Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Services were in charge of the Rev. Levi Marshall, pastor of the Christian Church of this city. Burial was in the Fillmore Cemetery.

HOG RECEIPTS 5,500; STEADY TO 50 LOWER

Indianapolis Receipts—Hogs 5,500; cattle, 700; calves, 600; sheep and lambs, 200.

Hog prices were again steady to 5 cents lower at the opening of the market today. General sales were at \$10.85 to \$10.90; top prices \$10.95. Pigs sold at \$10.75 down, sows at \$9.35 down. Local packers bought about 4,500, outsiders taking the rest of the supply.

Cattle trading was active with prices steady. Calves were steady to strong at \$10.50 down. Sheep and lambs were higher, spring lambs bringing \$16 down.

ROTARIANS TO PLAY BALL

(Indianapolis News).

Harmie Woodard will talk on "Conservation of Vision and the Care of Glasses," and C. A. Tevebaugh state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will talk on "The Outreach of the Y. M. C. A. in Indiana," at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday noon in the Chateau room of the Claypool hotel. Immedi-

ately following the luncheon members of the baseball team will leave for the baseball park to meet the Greencastle Rotary Club nine.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS (By Eldon C. Hill)

The high school picture show today is George Klein in "Julius Caesar" a stupendous production depicting the life of the great historical character. Most people are acquainted with the life of Caesar and this great photodrama is sure to prove interesting. The first show was this afternoon and the film will be on view again tonight at 7:30 o'clock. It is shown here under the auspices of the Latin department of the high school.

The Senior Honor Roll, a list of the names of the present graduates who have made the highest grades during the four years of school work, will be announced next week.

The pupils of the Bible Department received their examination grades from the state board today. The final test was given by Miss Ridpath. Head of the Department, Saturday, May 13. It was on the work in the Old Testament.

Two pupils were reported absent by today's records.

Invitations are being issued to the pupils and faculty members that they attend the recital to be presented by the seventh hour class of the public speaking department at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening. Three plays "Make Shifts", "Thursday Evening", and "The Revolt of Mother", comprise the program. The public is welcome to witness the work being done by this department. No admission will be charged.

The most important baseball game on the G. H. S. nine's home schedule will be played Wednesday afternoon on McKeen Field with the Manual team of Indianapolis. The capital city lads defeated the locals by a 13-9 score at Indianapolis last Wednesday.

The Rhea men will journey to Indianapolis again Friday to hook up with the Cathedral nine in a return game. The Catholics won from the Greencastle athletes here 22-10 a few weeks ago.

"The Pepper Pot" "Oh! Skinnay!" just nine more school days after today in this term.

The absence of those fifty seniors changes the appearance of the school somewhat.

Money down is about the best material to feather one's nest with nowadays.

All Rotarians intending to go to Indianapolis, Tuesday to attend the Indianapolis-Greencastle Rotary base ball game will please meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Christie-Thomas Auto Sales Co.

SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WHO TOOK THE APRIL TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The following is a list of the successful applicants for state and county teacher's license, held in April. On account of the various county schools dismissing the list is a little late.

State Licenses

Mrs. Mabel Davidson, Donovan Moffett, Ruth Behmer, Rita Kennedy, Pauline Norris, Agnes Atz, Herbert Miller, Hazel Tull, Martha Myers, Edwin Wright, Harold Coffman, May Pickett, Nellie Bock, Erwin Keele, Orville Blue, Albert Heavin, Oscar Vaughan, H. G. Badgre, Miranda Monroe, Claude Hughes, Dorothy Butterfield, H. V. Raquet, Forrest Hurst, Gladys Pierce, Martha Stafford, Lee Owens, Mary Burks, Mary Herold, Owen Robinson, Eleanor Smith, Gretchen Markle, Bertie Welch, Myrtle Miller, Gladys Kersey, Ruth Wright, Dorothy Henley, Martha Butcher, Della Christy, Zella Adams, Helen Louise Cox, Maude Ringo, Mrs. Alma Carpenter, Mrs. Lulu Michael, Martha Myers, Kathleen West, Lela Coffman, Vernon Helms, Hazel Eckels, Blanche Roberts, Mary Margaret Miller, Freda Farmer, Madeline Hixon.

County License

Cleo McCoy, Ruby Moore, Ina L. Spencer, Ferrol Williams, Vernon Cochenour, Ray A. Evans, Mrs. Virgil Whitaker, Orville O'Neal, Jeanetta Gasaway, Thomas Harvey, Lucille Hunter, Margaret Jones, Mildred Wells.

STREET OILING TO BE COMPLETED BY TUESDAY MORNING

MISSIONARY NEWS

THE WOMAN'S INTERDENOMINATIONAL MISSIONARY UNION of this city will contribute to this column each week items of interest from the missionary world, both home and Foreign, together with news concerning the work of the missionary societies in and around Greencastle. They trust their friends will approve and enjoy the results.

Learning that Mrs. Bishop Nicholson and Mrs. Jennie Hewes Caldwell, both leaders in the W. F. M. S. in a large way were in town, the guests of Mrs. Nicholson's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Riley, a meeting was hastily arranged at Locust Street Church for Thursday afternoon, at which both these ladies gave strong messages. Mrs. Caldwell told how her interest in missions had been awakened when a small child by the fact that her own mother had laid her wedding ring in the plate because she was moved to give to missions beyond her ability in money.

By request she told of her own schools in China, the first established as a memorial to that consecrated mother, later one's in memory of her husband and in her own name.

She spoke of a large gift that came to ensure that at the church grown out of that school a native preacher should preach the gospel of Christ "forever".

And what a joy to her to think her work there should be bearing fruit "forever". Mrs. Nicholson then gave us glimpses of the work and burdens and problems of the General Executive Committee, the mid-year meeting of which she had just been attending as its president.

The heart-rending difficulty of filling the need for 175 new missionaries with 58 when every call for one was as compelling as any other one. How to meet the demand for enlarged buildings and improved equipment to admit the ever increasing crowds of girls and women seeking schooling at the only available source—the mission schools, with the funds which look so large in the total and yet are so pitifully inadequate in face of the, to us, unbelievable need.

There was a good attendance, and yet how we wished every Christian woman in town could have been present to hear these two women give the facts.

A Group Meeting of the W. F. M. S. with Miss Gertrude Strawick, speaker will be held at Gosport, Ind. next Wednesday, May 24. Everyone come, bring your own lunch and have a day of real inspiration. Monon train going at 8:45 a. m., returning at 6 p. m.

From the Field—

There came a man to the Presbyterian Hospital at Chengmai, Siam, from the mountain district. Returning to his village he took the Gospel with him. Dr. Freeman of Prae visited him later. The population of the place represented the ancient peoples of Siam, spirit worship being their religion. Wherever they went they must first appease the spirits.

This man and his sister had succeeded in bringing Christ five households. Dr. Freeman baptized thirteen and organized a church. Before the patient had gone to the hospital and there heard the Gospel, not a single person of his tribe could read, but it was the evangelistic ministry of the physician and nurse which led this whole tribe to a better way than spirit worship.

The Road of the Leper—

It is a little more than a generation ago that a young missionary in India overwhelmed by the number of lepers that he saw and the utter lack on the part of either the government or the native peoples to deal adequately with this terrible disease, returned to England to plead the cause of the leper. His appeal was heeded; out of it came the Mission to Lepers in India and the East,

The HERALD

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Cards of Thanks are chargeable at
a rate of 50¢ each.

Obituaries
All obituaries are chargeable at
the rate of \$1 for each obituary.
Additional charge of 5¢ a line is
made for poetry.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator
Samuel M. Ralston.
For Representative in Congress Fifth
District
Charles H. Bidaman.
For State Senator
(Joint from Montgomery and Put-
nam Counties)
Andrew E. Durham.
For State Representative
(Joint from Putnam and Owen
Counties)
Willis E. Gill.
For Prosecuting Attorney
64th Judicial Circuit
Glenn H. Lyon.
For Clerk Circuit Court
Walter S. Campbell.
For County Auditor
William D. Lovett.
For County Treasurer
Wilbur O. Oldfelter.
For County Recorder
Dove Stewart Wright.
For County Sheriff
Elijah S. Wallace.
For County Coroner
Jacob E. McCurry.
For County Surveyor
William P. Koehler.
For County Assessor
Paul F. Priest.
For County Commissioner, First
District
William F. Davis.
For County Commissioner, Third
District
David J. Skelton.
For Council at Large
William S. Burris.
Ora A. Day.
James G. Britton.

When Heine Was a Tramp.
Heinrich Heine was a tramp. He
trudged all of one summer through Sax-
ony in an old coat. He was going to
Weimar to flatter—that seems odd—
Goethe. As he wandered through the
Harz mountains corning the speech
he meant to make to the great German
poet, he plucked plums by the way-
side. When he reached his destination
he forgot his eulogy and could only
stammer his praise of Saxon plums.
The railing, cynical exile of Paris
prodding his enemies with a trenchant
pen, was that summer lovable as a
tramp.—Exchange.

Beethoven's Marvelous Music.
The mysterious charms of Goethe's
song of Mignon, to which Beethoven
wrote the music, is that the song is
the expression of the same awe-
struck yearning which walls and thun-
ders through the music of the master.
In the melody alone all the wild vague-
ness and dim aspiration of the song
are manifest, and only because the
union is perfect is the impression uni-
form. Should Wilhelm Meister be lost
to literature the blossom of Mignon's
life would still bloom in the music.—
George William Curtis.

Siamese Nation of Gamblers.
Everybody gambles in Siam. When
you go out for golf at the Royal Sports
club, your caddy bets with your op-
ponent's caddy on your game. And
if your game is not so good as it
should be, your caddy will neatly pick
up your ball with his toes, unless you
watch him, and carry it just a little
bit farther than you were able to
drive it!—From the Heavenly-Royal
City of Siam, by Florence Burgess
Meehan, in Asia Magazine.

Thumbs Down.
In the gladiatorial combats which
took place in ancient Rome a wounded
man would sometimes call for mercy
by holding up his forefinger. The spec-
tators would thereupon either wave
their handkerchiefs in token of mercy,
or condemn him to death by holding
out their clenched fist with the thumbs
down.

Chinese "Six Accomplishments."
The traditional Chinese social sys-
tem recognized four main classes below
the priest-emperor, of which the first
was the literary class. In the time of
Confucius the education of the literary
class included what was known as the
six accomplishments—archery, horse-
manship, rites, music, history and
mathematics.

Real Measure of Worth.
The whole world does not revolve
around any man—only a small portion
of it. When a man undertakes to
make himself the center of a larger
portion, he must show himself worthy.
Worth today is measured by service
to fellow men, not by dollars.

EXPORTED BOOZE MAY FLOW BACK

Liquor Sent Abroad Before Vol-
stead Act Went Into Effect
Has Chance to Return.

JOKER IS SEEN IN THE LAW

Permits Reimportation of Whisky
Shipped Before Law Became Ef-
fective—Billion Dollars' Worth
May Come Back.

New York.—Liquors having a value
in the legitimate market of more than
\$300,000,000, and worth in bootleg
channels more than \$1,000,000,000,
shipped from the United States to for-
eign countries just before the Volstead
act went into effect on January 16, 1922,
eventually will find their way back
to this country, under the provi-
sions of the Willis-Campbell act
passed by congress last November to
supplement the national prohibition
law, according to John D. Appleby,
general prohibition agent in charge of
New York and New Jersey.

Big Shipment Enters.

Already one big shipment has been
made to this country under the provi-
sions of the supplemental law. Gin
valued in bootleg circles at \$3,000,000
was reimported from Cuba about two
weeks ago. The distillery which made
the shipment had gone out of business,
a fact that apparently was not
discovered by the government agents
until the gin had arrived here. A spe-
cial permit had to be obtained from
Washington before it could be stored
in a local warehouse, pending its
withdrawal for medicinal purposes on
permits from the director's office.

Prohibition agents were mystified in
checking up the cargo to note on the
manifest 112 empty barrels. They
have not yet been able to make out
the reason for the empties, but Federal
Prohibition Director Ralph A.
Day regarded it as a suspicious circum-
stance.

The passage of the Willis-Campbell
law, ostensibly for the purpose of killing
medicinal beer, has made it pos-
sible for the thirsty to be supplied
with good liquors for a much longer
period than appeared likely before
the measure was adopted, prohibition
officials said. In some quarters the
provision for the reimport of liquors
was considered as a "joker."

Stored in Other Countries.

The law provided "that the com-
missioner may authorize the return to
the United States, under such regula-
tions and conditions as he may pre-
scribe, any distilled spirits of Ameri-
can production exported free of tax
and reimported in original packages
in which exported and consigned for
redesignation in the distillery bonded
warehouse from which originally re-
moved."

Liquors have been stored in France
and other countries in large quanti-
ties, according to Mr. Appleby. The
prohibition department plans to scrupu-
lously examine the applications for
permits to reimport.

What is regarded as another "joker"
in the supplemental law is the provi-
sion which exempts payment of
tax and penalty for distilled spirits
upon which the tax has not been paid
which are "lost by theft, accidental
fire or other casualty while in pos-
session of a common carrier subject to
the transportation act of 1920 or the
merchant marine act, 1920, or if lost
by theft from a distillery or other
bonded warehouse."

FIX MAIL SERVICE TO RUSSIA

Federal Postal Authorities Form Plan
With British Officials for
Delivery.

Washington.—The Post Office de-
partment has entered into an agree-
ment with the British postal authori-
ties for the delivery of regular mail
matter and parcel post packages to vari-
ous points in Russia. It was an-
nounced here by First Assistant Post-
master General Bartlett. Tons of par-
cels, containing clothing mostly, are
being forwarded each week and, ac-
cording to reports received here, 75
per cent of the packages are being de-
livered to those to whom they were ad-
dressed.

PHILADELPHIA O. K.'S BOBBING

Teachers With Shorn Locks Need Not
Fear Jobs, Says School
Head.

Philadelphia.—The Philadelphia
board of education is worrying little
about a question that has agitated
other communities, namely, whether
schoolteachers will be permitted to bob
their hair if they desire. The matter
rests entirely with the teachers and
the younger ones with curtailed locks
need not fear dismissal. Edwin C.
Boone, superintendent of schools, said
here.

Macaw Made Trouble.
Columbia, Pa.—When a Peruvian
macaw bit a Pomeranian puppy on the
ear at the home of Clifton Shutter in
Wrightsville, the dog ran between
Shutter's legs and upset him as he was
taking a tray of half-hatched prize
Minorca eggs from an incubator to
turn them. Shutter's body flew in one
direction and the tray of eggs in
another. The man sustained painful
wounds to his head, and every egg sus-
tained internal injuries.

LINER IS UNSINKABLE

Might Float If Cut in Two, Belief
of Experts.

Lone Star State on Maiden Voyage to
Aid American Sea Commerce—
Captain Engages Orchestra
to Play Jazz.

New York.—Keen competition has
developed in the race for supremacy
on the seas. The latest addition to
the fleet that is keeping the American
flag to the forefront in the sea com-
merce of the world is the steamship
Lone Star State, recently delivered
from her builders to the United States
Lines, which has just sailed on her
maiden voyage to Bremen.

In the Lone Star State, as in other
passenger carrying vessels constructed
under government supervision, the ele-
ment of safety was of prime considera-
tion. It is declared that the new liner
is practically unsinkable. Originally
planned as a transport and later desig-
nated to act as a hospital ship to bring
back American wounded from France,
the Lone Star State was built torpedo
proof as nearly as human ingenuity
could make her.

The vessel has thirteen water-tight
compartments. Shipping men who
have inspected her have declared that
even if she were cut in twain each
half would remain afloat.

From the standpoint of comfort, nothing
has been left undone to make her a lux-
urious vehicle for sea travel. She
carries two classes of passengers, first
and third. Full attention has been
given to the cuisine and amusement fa-
cilities on the Lone Star State. The
chefs and the kitchen personnel have
been carefully selected with a view of
rivaling the dining service of a first-
class hotel ashore.

Captain Frank T. Burkhart, who is
impresario as well as navigator, said
before he sailed that he had adopted
as his slogan "A bas ennui," which
properly translated means a Filipino
orchestra of twenty-two pieces. Every
member of the orchestra saw service in
the United States navy during the
war. The captain said they were not
only at home in jazz, but that they
could venture as well into the realm of
grand opera. He promised plenty of
dancing on the decks in good weather.

ONLY WOMAN MARSHAL



Photo of Mrs. William Chesley Lewis of Oklahoma City, Okla., the only woman in the United States holding the position of marshal of a Supreme court. She is also chief clerk of the Oklahoma Supreme court.

Mrs. Lewis has an LL.B. degree
from Cumberland University, Lebanon,
Tenn., and her husband is a lawyer at
Duncan, Okla. She was admitted to
the Oklahoma bar in 1920. She was ap-
pointed marshal of the Supreme court by
Chief Justice John B. Harrison.

CARE RUINS FISHES' 'MORALE'

Protected Salmon Grow Too Tame,
Canadian Parliament Is Told
by Expert.

Ottawa, Ont.—Government fish
hatcheries have ruined the "morale" of
the salmon of British Columbia, ac-
cording to the story told to the house
of commons by A. W. Neill. It seems
that when the salmon come into the
world they are guarded against all enemies and Mr.
Neill says they lose their protective
instinct. So, when the salmon has come
of age and is sent out in the cold
world he is as "tame as a cat," to quote
Mr. Neill, and when he meets an en-
emy he "stands with his mouth open
and accepts murder as if such a thing
were foreordained."

Celebrate 100 Years of Wedded Life.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—A. G. Mc-
Kenzie, who has passed the
four-score milestone in the jour-
ney of life has reported that his
father, one hundred and twenty-
two, and his mother, one hundred
and nineteen years old, celebrated
their 100th wedding anniversary
in Scotland a short time ago. Mc-
Kenzie said he was the youngest son of seven in the
family and that all of his
brothers are alive.

Two Dogs "Luxury" in Berlin.
Berlin.—Ownership of two or more
dogs is classed as "luxury" here and
extra heavy taxes are imposed under
a new schedule.

It is estimated that the owners of
140,000 dogs in Berlin must pay the
government 50,000,000 marks for li-
censes.

FIVE TRIBES PAY THEIR OWN WAY

Education of Oklahoma Indians
Is Almost Entirely Paid
for Out of Own Funds.

AGRICULTURE IS EMPHASIZED

Have Nine Boarding Schools, Seven
Contract Schools and 2,306 Public
Districts—Industrial Work
Featured.

Muskogee, Okla.—The modern
American Indian may be said to be
paying his own way in pursuit of an
education, for nearly all funds ex-
pended in the education of the Indians
of Oklahoma belong to the tribe ad-
ministered under the department of the
interior, according to H. C. Calhoun,
supervisor of the Five Civilized Tribes
schools here. These schools form
the largest unit of Indian schools op-
erated under one supervision in the
country, he added.

The supervision of the schools of
the five civilized tribes—Cherokee,
Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and
Seminoles—has to do with three
phases of school activity which are
ranked in importance as follows: Tribal
boarding schools, public day
schools and private contract schools.

Have Nine Boarding Schools.

There are nine tribal boarding
schools and seven contract schools,
while the public day school system
includes 2,306 districts with an enrollment
of about 18,000 Indian children. The
supervisor's office has jurisdiction
over these schools, not over the public
school as such.

The tribal boarding schools are main-
tained for each distinct tribe and the
completed educational plants. Each is
equipped with kitchen, dining-room,
dormitory, laundry, hospital and facil-
ties for industrial and academic education.
Most of these schools have a
large acreage which is tilled and the
product used in the maintenance of
the school.

Emphasize Industries.

Agriculture is emphasized in all the
Indian industrial schools, although shop
work, carpentry, leather machine and
metal work, homemaking for girls and
scientific home economics are all a
part of the industrial course. The
industrial program is a part-time process,
Mr. Calhoun explained, with the
pupil devoting half his time to in-
dustrial education and half to academic
instruction. The academic courses are designed particularly for
the Indian.

Six of the contract schools are de-
nominal institutions, according to
Mr. Calhoun, while the seventh is a
state agricultural school. Courses in
these institutions include the indus-
trial and academic.

TWINS, 90, CLAIM AGE RECORD

Kansas Brothers Dispute Ohioans'
Longevity Title—All Agree
on Work.

Leavenworth, Kas.—Friends of
James and Joel Cheatwood, twins, who
celebrated their ninetieth birthday an-
niversary recently near here, are prone
to dispute the claim of the Woodville,
Ohio, twins, William H. and Henry
Erns to the title of "oldest living
twins in the United States" at the age
of eighty-eight.

The recipe for long life of the
Kansas twins is similar to that of the
Ohioans—"work." Each of the Cheat-
wood twins owns a farm and works on
it daily.

So striking is the resemblance be-
tween the Cheatwood twins, that when
they don their "Sunday clothes" and
have their beards trimmed, it is dif-
ficult to tell them apart.

Old Hand Press.

Kansas City, Mo.—Neff Hall, home
of the journalism classes at the Uni-
versity of Missouri, has an exhibition
in the council room a hand press made
in 1794 which turned out the stupen-
dous member of 300 papers an hour.
It is the property of A. H. Everett of
Kansas City, who loaned it to Neff
Hall. It was used by the Leesburg
(Virginia) Washingtonian, established
in 1808, the first newspaper to be pub-
lished in the state of Virginia. The
press was built by Adam Ramage, a
Scotch inventor who came to this country
about 1787 and was chief press
builder here for a number of years.

Bankrupt Town Sold.

Portland, Me.—The sale of a town was
contained in a Federal court order
recently when Judge W. B. Shep-
pard consented to the acceptance of the
\$6,500 bid of F. G. Plu of Chi-
cago for the assets of the Town of
Valparaiso, which has been in lit-
igation for some time. There were two
bids, the one coming from an associa-
tion of unit holders, who were unable
to present before bank closing hour the
required certified check for \$5,000.
The other bid was in cash. The bank-
rupt town is in the southern part of
Okalahoma county.

Two Dogs "Luxury" in Berlin.
Berlin.—Ownership of two or more
dogs is classed as "luxury" here and
extra heavy taxes are imposed under
a new schedule.

It is estimated that the owners of
140,000 dogs in Berlin must pay the
government 50,000,000 marks for li-
censes.

GREENCASTLE RAILROAD TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA—Telephone 2

East Bound

No. 114	2:25 a. m.
No. 6	6:28 a. m.
No. 806	9:16 a

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Dorothy Williams who is employed in Indianapolis in the office of the Kahn Tailoring Company, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, on north Jackson street over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamrick left today for Liberty, Ind., where they will visit for a week with Mrs. Hamrick's brother, Harry Richardson and Mrs. Richardson. They made the trip in their machine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clemens and daughter, Miss Marian, of Crawfordsville, were here, Sunday, visiting Mrs. Clemens' parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tucker and family, on the corner of Vine and Walnut streets.

The baseball game between the Indiana Portland Cement Company team and Bainbridge, which was scheduled to be played on the Cement Company's diamond, near Limerick, Sunday afternoon, was not played on account of the failure of the Bainbridge team to appear.

Charles Warner, of Indianapolis, was here Sunday, visiting friends. Mr. Warner formerly resided here.

Miss Esther Jane Johnson, a senior in DePauw University and a member of the Tri Delt sorority, won the sterling silver ladies dresser set, at the drawing held by J. L. Hamilton, Saturday evening. The drawing was in connection with the Souvenir Day, which is held several times a year, by Mr. Hamilton. The last one held, Miss Lucille Young, also a member of the Tri Delt sorority, won the prize.

Royal Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, south Locust street, who has been teaching for the past school year, in the High School, at Glasgow, Kansas, returned home, Sunday to spend his summer vacation in school at DePauw. Mr. Davis has finished a successful year as teacher of History and Coach of athletics there. He graduated from DePauw University, last year. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Werneke, east Anderson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grose, north Locust street, motored to Brazil, Sunday to visit, Mrs. Werneke's and Mrs. Grose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill.

Arthur Kreigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kreigh, on south Indiana street, barely escaped a serious injury or death, Sunday afternoon, about four o'clock, at the corner of Vine and Washington street, when he fell from his bicycle, directly under the auto driven by Miss Dorris Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harris, Howard street. Young Kreigh was riding on his bicycle west on Washington street, and turned south on Vine when he saw the auto just in front of him. He was going too fast to stop and he was right onto the machine before he knew it. The driver of the machine saw him coming towards them, and stopped. Had it not been for this, Mr. Kreigh would have been run over, as he fell

under the machine, between the front and back wheels.

M. F. Burdette, who resides on north College Avenue, spent Sunday with his brother, Hugh Burdette, and family at Bainbridge.

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Principal or Interest?

Which is more important, an investment bond or the attached interest coupon? On a \$1,000 bond the difference between a 5 per cent and a 7 per cent rate is only \$20 in a whole year's income.

Obviously the bond is the more important. Yet many purchasers sacrifice absolute safety of principal for a few dollars interest.

Fix your eyes on the bond—not the coupon.

We sell good bonds.

Central National Bank

Total Resources over \$1,000,000

MISSIONARY NEWS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

I have heard those lepers sing, for whom we Hindoos have done nothing. I am not ready to become a Christian, but I do love Christ. I have seen what faith in God means to his followers."

The institution at Allahabad is only a type of what the missionary of the Presbyterian Board is doing for the lepers on many other roads in India, and in other places in Mission lands where these needy folks are met. "There are yet cynical people who assert that only intellectually inferior men and women go as missionaries, but is the missionary doctors who have discovered that leprosy is curable and the means of its cure?"

The Road of Opportunity:

The Home mission money given by the Koreans is used in sending out evangelists in their own districts. The money does not amount to very much but it has done a good deal. One man sent to an unevangelized district in the Spring of 1920, reported in the summer of 1921—sixty Christians. In the Fall the little schoolhouse was jammed with 125 people, 40 were admitted to the catechumenate. All had been keeping the Sabbath for at least six months, had given up drinking and spirit worship, etc. They took up a collection and put up a church building of their own. Their money ran out and they offered to pay for the food of the evangelist if the missionary would make up the rest of his salary while they built the church. They studied the Bible three or four nights a week. At the officer's class this year, this church had the largest delegation of any.

The "Road of Opportunity" as Chosen is wide open. Bishop Burris says:—

"I wonder if you know that in the Idaho Conference 50 percent of the preachers have suffered deficits averaging \$329 per man? This is due to the business depression following a five years drought that has completely shattered ministerial support. Last month Minnesota gathered and shipped three carloads of food and clothing into one of our counties where two thousand families were trying to get away because they were in dire need. The Board of Home Missions and Church Extension has helped splendidly in extreme cases; without their aid the Woman's Society 80 percent of the Helena Area would have to go out of business. Brother F. —, has worn out his old Ford in carrying the Gospel to nine communities—one of the largest circuits in Montana; he is a splendid young man who is accomplishing tasks in the face of the drought and privation which are almost impossible. He and one other of our preachers are the only Protestants in the county, both of whom count not their lives dear for the sake of the Lord Jesus. Yet not a man has refused his task even at the point of real suffering."

The first distinctly Sunday School paper for the boys and girls of Japan has just been issued. There are more than 175,000 in the Sunday Schools of that country. For some years the "Yorokobi Otozure" has been published as children's paper, but it was not conducted strictly as a Sunday School paper.

Following the example of American Baptists in "filling a ship in fellowship" for the needy in Europe, the Baptists of England are raising funds to send a Baptist Relief train to Russia. They are co-operating with the general Russian Relief Agency, headed by Dr. Nansen, the famous explorer.

It is reported that the efforts in India on behalf of prohibition have so attracted the support of non-Christians of that country that Moslems, Hindus, Parsees and Sikhs are working in harmony with the missionaries to rid India of the drink traffic. Prohibition is likewise being promoted by every Indian legislative body and by all newspapers owned by Indians, few of whom are Christians.

"There is a plan to hold a Christmas tree celebration early enough in the year to be able to get the gifts off to the foreign field in time for the Christmas celebration proper out there. Last September such a party was held by the Bible School of the Buena Memorial Presbyterian Church Chicago. This is a good suggestion for Baptists."

"The dreamers are the saviors of the world."

OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr.

Doors open 6:30 2- Shows -2 Show starts 7:00

Program subject to change without notice

Monday

TEXAS GUINAN

In the Western Play

"The Stampede"

ADVENTURES OF TARZAN

Episode Ten

"The Simoon"

Tuesday

HOOT GIBSON

In the Western Play

"The Bearcat"

CENTURE COMEDIES PRESENTS

A Dog Gone Good Cast In

"Mutts"

PAINT

increases the value and appearance of your property.

For quality paints and varnishes of the

BEST BRANDS

SEE

R. P. Mullins Druggist

WANT ADS. IN THE HERALD PAY

Could You Change Flat Tire On Your Car In 12 Seconds?



INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—A car dashes into the pits, a new tire already mounted on a wheel is slipped on and in the twinkling of an eye the driver is back in the chase for the \$100,000 prize hung up for the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Great rivalry exists annually among the pit crews in the making of changes and will again be true on Tuesday, May 30. In the illustration is Howard "Nig" Shank, chief pitman for Howdy Wilcox, making a change in 12 seconds. Not always can such skilled workers as "Nig" get the driver away in quick time as a year ago Jimmy Murphy, the only American to

win a Grand Prix in France, not only needed a new tire but was forced to lose many precious minutes while he put in a new steering knuckle for his left front wheel.

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Greencastle Produce Co., Inc.

Annual May Music Festival

Greencastle Public Schools

May 24-25-26

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Meharry Hall
The Rose Maiden, a cantata, by the High School Chorus, assisted by artists from the DePauw School of Music. Admission 35c.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. High School Auditorium. Concert by Grade Schools, Admission, 10c.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m. High School Auditorium. Violin Class Demonstration Program. Recital, Vocational Music Class. Admission, 15c.

Friday, 8:00 p. m. High School Auditorium. Grand Concert, High School Orchestra. Admission 25c.

Season Ticket, admitting to all performances 75c

Help to make this a big Community Event!

under the machine, between the front and back wheels.

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Safety First.

"There is no chance of my ever judging the wrong man insane," says a Topeka atheist. "Whenever I am called in an insanity case I always have some one point the patient out to me before I make the examination."

Rocks Are Very Old.

Calculations of the rate at which radium decays into lead, lead to the estimate that the oldest rocks of which we know anything are more than fifteen hundred millions of years old.

World Growing Worse?

Idiogenes carried a lantern in his hunt for an honest man, but there are pessimists who insist that he wouldn't have been successful even if he had possessed a searchlight.

So Different From Her Own.

"I do enjoy those films with children in 'em," remarked a tired-looking little woman. "When the children romp around on the screen they don't make a particle of noise."

Blissful Ignorance.

"A bachelor is but half a man and doesn't know it," remarks an exchange. "A married man is reminded of it often."—Boston Transcript.

Salty.

Salt beds covering an area of forty square miles exist in Nova Scotia. One bed alone is said to be 900 feet wide and eighty feet deep.

Daily Thought.

The history of a nation, in the sense in which I use the word, is often best studied in works not professedly historical.—Macaulay.

Stringing Him.

The man who is entirely wrapped up in himself carries a mighty small package.—Boston Transcript.

ANGEL HIS FRIEND

How Youth Learned the Secret of Diamond Cutting.

According to History, the First Stone Was So Treated at Bruges in the Year 1470.

With the exception of the few stones cut in Antwerp, all the rough diamonds of the world are cut in Amsterdam. There the diamond-cutting business is carried on in between 70 and 80 establishments, which give employment to 12,000 cutters, that is, in normal times. The first cutting of a diamond was accomplished something like 450 years ago, says the Kansas City Star. The ancients knew nothing of the hidden beauty of the stone, called by Seneca, "The sage whose impassability nothing can conquer." But, even in the rough, the diamond won the favor of princes, and, very gradually, experiments revealed some of its fires. Until the Fourteenth century enamelled buttons were the chief articles of jewelry.

In the beginning of that century, when the price of enamel fell so low as to bring the decorative buttons within the reach of all purses, enameling lost the favor of the fine world, and buttons of gold and silver, ornamented with pearls, diamonds and colored stones took the place of the enamels. The finest of the stones then known as a diamond—a formless mass the size of a pigeon's egg—was a gem worn on great occasions by the king of Portugal.

In the year 1470, when Bruges was a residence city, the court lived a life of extravagant luxury. Men and women went about in garments stiff with gold and silver ornaments, and sewed over with pearls and precious stones. But the stones were uncut and shapeless. Charles, son of the duke of Normandy, owned a great diamond, which he amused himself by exhibiting to his "chapron"; but, as he declared its virtue, he bewailed its shape and its lack of light.

At that time one of the important jewel merchants of Bruges was served by a clerk who was a native of Flanders—a young man named Louis de Berquem, who was deep in hopeless love of his master's daughter. Young Berquem was on the verge of despair, when, one night, as he was hanging up his apron and preparing to go home to his attic, he saw his master bending over his bench, groaning from the fatigue of his labor. When Berquem asked: "Can I do something for you before I go?" the master sneered:

"Yes, bring me a tool that will cut these accursed stones! I will give a fortune to the man that does it."

From that hour the boy thought of nothing but to find means of conquering the hardness of the diamond. All day he did the bidding of his master; all night he sat at a rough bench in his attic trying to make some impression on a stone stolen from the workshop. One night he fell asleep at his bench, and dreamed that an angel said to him: "Iron is the master cutter; steel is iron purified. Take the file, get powder; take thy steel and powder it, then cut."

Berquem awoke. He fixed two diamonds in a vise, filed like mad, and collected the fallen dust. That done he made a set of little wheels and with wheels well powdered with the diamond dust set to work to win a fortune. Some days later he stood before his master, and in his outstretched palm lay a brilliant whose facets gleamed with light.

Grant Had No Ear for Music.

The suffering soul who finds the day of emancipation from jazz still in the offing can sympathize with General Grant. To his nonmusical ear everything in the form of music was mere noise; he lived in a jazz world all his own long before jazz was invented. It was a frequent remark of his that he did not know one tune from another, except "Yankee Doodle," "American" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." While President of the United States he was persuaded to attend grand opera in Philadelphia at the academy. Asked later how he enjoyed it he replied that he didn't know. He had heard a great deal of noise, and had seen a large number of musicians, most of them violinists, sawing away upon their instruments. Here he picked up the White House carving knife and fork and began to imitate the actions of a violinist, saying that the noise they made was deafening, unintelligible and confusing to him.—Kansas City Star.

Pet Dogs of Berliners.

Pet dogs have become so popular among the feminine population of Berlin that theater managers have been compelled to install rooms where the dogs may be checked. Some patrons complain that none of the theaters has made similar provision for checking babies, and think this is an unwarranted discrimination. During the intermissions the women repair to the "dog room" and feed the animals with bits of sandwiches, which it has become the custom for theater-goers to eat between the acts.—New York Evening Post.

Dates of Easter.

The last time Easter occurred on April 19 was in 1908; on April 20 it was in 1919; on April 21 it was 1880; on April 22 it was 1832; on April 23 it was in 1916; on April 24 it was 1559; on April 25 it was in 1886. April 25 is the latest possible date for Easter and March 22 is the earliest possible date. Easter will occur on this latest possible date only once again in this century, in 1943.

World Progress.

The Twentieth century has just completed its twenty-first year. It seems scarcely credible that when the century was born such commonplaces of today as the airplane, wireless telegraphy, motion pictures, the submarine and the automobile barely existed.—Indianapolis News.

THROUGH EYES OF GEOLOGIST

Man of Science Says Mother Earth as Many Hundred Millions of Years Old.

The geologist supposes that it took from sixty to three hundred millions of years for the earth's crust to assume its present appearance, and calculates that from the time when the first rudimentary form of life appeared there have been 12 important geological periods of the advancement of life, the last of them being the Quaternary or Post-Tertiary, when mankind appeared. The first part of this Post-Tertiary age or period when man existed is called the Pleistocene. At that time beds of drift gravel were deposited in which have been found flint hatchets and other implements, apparently made by men. Primitive man is also known as Paleolithic, and the age in which he lived is often called the Old Stone Age. Some authorities, however, believe that primitive man existed before Paleolithic man, but left no traces of his existence. He probably gained his food through hunting, wandering along the river valleys—and then later took to cave dwelling. Rude drawings have been found in caves, the work of the "cave man." The flint weapons gradually improved, the cave man became a better artist, he domesticated animals and cultivated the soil. In this period, which is called the New Stone Age, man is known as Neolithic man. Then came the Bronze Age, when bronze took the place of flint; after that the Iron Age and the Age of History. The Chinese records of their history commence about the year 2300 B. C. About 5000 B. C. (according to "Tabular Views of Universal History," compiled by George Palmer Putnam, A. M., and edited by George Haven Putnam, Litt., D.), flourishing city states appeared in the Mesopotamia region, indicating an antiquity for Babylonian civilization that may be carried back approximately to the eighth or ninth millennium B. C. In Egypt the latest research has brought the sixth millennium B. C. within the scope of history, and about 4500 B. C. in Asia, there was a "struggle among the kings of Kengi, Kish, Shur-puria and Gishban in Babylonia."

King George's Rent Roll.

King George recently applied to parliament for permission to sell certain portions of his entailed duchy of Lancaster estates. The total rent roll of these valuable properties is only about \$275,000. It ought to be a very great deal more, but for the fact that previous sovereigns were in the habit of granting what were in effect perpetual leases at a nominal rent, plus a substantial cash payment by the original lessee. It is for this reason that the present king has to be content with a nosegay of roses as rental for that portion of the duchy estates on which stands St. Olave's Grammar school, near Tower bridge; whereas what the lawyers term its "economic rent" has been calculated at about \$25,000. Similarly, a tablecloth, a fur coat, a horse and halter, a curricle, a nightcap, a pair of scarlet hose, a falcon, a cross-bow and a pair of tongs figure every year in the duchy accounts. Each article represents the "rent" paid, or supposed to be paid, for some manor, farm or piece of land.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Why Briand Stammered.

A beautiful example of courtesy was shown recently by Premier Briand of France during a ceremony at which he conferred a medal of honor upon an American soldier, the Dilettante states. Monsieur Briand does not speak English; the American soldier spoke no French. The boy had, however, learned a little French speech. But when he rose before the distinguished audience, the French words deserted him. He began, got through the first sentence, stammered in the second, hesitated, reached into his mind in vain for the rest of the French words—and then finished his thanks in English.

The expression on the face of the French premier never changed. When the boy had finished speaking, Monsieur Briand began a few English words he had learned. "I have a great affection for your country and a veneration for—" He hesitated—and finished in French.

It was a delicate way to make the soldier feel that the premier of France was as poorly equipped in the soldier's language as the soldier had been in French. And this is manners. Back of that kind act was solely a desire to make a fellow being more comfortable.

Waitress Has Idea on Tip's Status.

Whether the "man in the street" regards the tip he leaves beside his plate after lunch as a free gift in recognition of service rendered or as part of the charge for his lunch, there is no doubt about its status in the mind of one Broadway waitress.

Because he had no loose change in his pocket, one dinner walked out of his habitual luncheon haunt the other day without leaving his customary dinie. Next day, to square accounts, he put down two dimes as he rose from the table. Whereupon blonde Elsie, retrieving the coins with practiced hand, remarked: "Oh, yes, that's so; you do owe me a dime."—New York Sun.

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"GLORY" OF WAR RIDICULOUS

Chaplain Who Was With the British Forces in France Makes Some Pertinent Observations.

Making boots is more glorious than killing men, asserts the Rev. Studdert Kennedy the liberal English clergyman who was known to the British forces during the war as "Woodbine Willie"—a designation he has since used as a name of plume. Mr. Kennedy, says the Literary Digest, who was an army chaplain, came out of the war with a shocked conscience and new convictions, and his sympathy has been with Tommy Atkins as he is at home, fighting a different fight now that the war is over. When he read the words, "The Glorious Dead," on the cenotaph in London, Mr. Kennedy said he felt "somewhat bitterly about it, because there is such danger of missing the real meaning of their glory." There is something wrong when a man is called glorious because he wears khaki, and a "bosh" and a selfish schemer because he wears overalls. As the Challenge (London) quotes him from a recent sermon, the former army chaplain declares that "many persons who were willing to sweep floors for Tommy, spit fire at the working man. Yet they are the same man. We call going into the army 'going into the service.' Don't you go into the service when you make boots? It is more glorious to work as a shoe cobbler than to kill men?" he argues. "But a man makes good boots for 30 years, brings up his family decently, and—gets the sack. Who thinks about his glory?" Much talk about military courage is "stupid sentimentality," says Mr. Kennedy for—

"A great deal of the courage in battle is not of the highest order at all. What we want today is the courage of moral conviction. I don't want to detract for a moment from the bravery of our men. I love them. But it was a great deal easier to face death in battle than it is to face ridicule in civil life. To suppose that all men died glorious deaths is sheer sentimentality. I have seen them shivering with fright like trapped rabbits. Nothing will cover up the fact that war is a degrading, dirty, filthy business. We must simply refuse to be bamboozled by shams."

Speed.

The Woman picked her way cautiously along the sidewalk, where here and there small cakes of ice still adhered to the pavement, despite the strenuous efforts which had been made to remove them.

Coming toward her she beheld a young colored waiter, bearing on his right hand, in true Pullman fashion, a heavy tray loaded with dishes, which he was returning to the restaurant, where the Woman was also bound. He was traveling quickly and the Woman hoped that he might not make a misstep, but her good wishes for his safe conduct proved futile. He slipped on a treacherous strip of glassy ice, formed from water which dripped from the roof of the building, slid rapidly the full length of the strip and brought up at the restaurant door in a sitting position, still manfully balancing the tray. The head waiter, who had witnessed his undignified arrival, ran out and relieved him of his burden.

As the fallen one rose to his feet he displayed his even white teeth in a broad grin and said:

"Ah say, boss, it suttin am a good thing that dinner was et. Yuh done tol me to git des heah dishes in a hurry. Ah didn't even take time to walk. Ah come back like a 'spres train. Ah did."—Chicago Journal.

Then She Recognized Him.

Courtney Ryley Cooper at a Dutch treat luncheon told of the days when he was press agent for Buffalo Bill. Cooper now writes short stories of circus life. One night Buffalo Bill came out to his ranch late and drove up quietly to his house. He knocked at the door. "Who's there?" said Mrs. Buffalo Bill. "It's Bill," was the reply. "I know better," said the wife, "get away from that door or I'll fill you full of holes—and I'm a sure shot." The old plainsman was thoughtful for a moment, then tip-toed back to his buggy, drove a short distance, turned about and beat the horse into a wild run. He cut across the yard, tore up a tree or two, raked down a fence, upset a cistern and finally drove the horse upon the front porch. Then he knocked at the door. "Come in, Willie," said his wife.—New York Correspondence of the Indianapolis Star.

Judge Consumed Evidence.

A postal clerk was before ex-Judge Landis one day for stealing a bag of peanuts. As Landis listened to the evidence he absent mindedly munched peanuts. Presently the assistant district attorney in charge said: "And now, your honor, we come to the evidence. We have here—"

Judge Landis gave a start and looked at the bag. It was empty.

"Good Lord," he ejaculated. "Did those peanuts belong to the government? Mr. Blank, you'll have to dismiss this case."

Embarrassing.

My married sister invited me to pass a week at her home to meet a dear friend of the family. After being introduced he moved to another chair. I, thinking he meant me to take his chair, pulled it toward me and sat down. At the same time he backed toward where he had left his chair and landed on the floor, to the amusement of everyone but himself. He left early and we have never met since. Of course he thinks I did it on purpose.—Exchange.

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