

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—It is perhaps just as well that Crosby Gaige is a bachelor. He drags home 200,000 patent models, including a corpse preserver, hog-catcher, burglar alarm, an early Hoover printing press, a dentist's chain, a machine gun, an egg-beater, an engine, a steamboat, a pre-tensioning machine—and so on, and on.

The patent office models had been gathered by the late Sir Henry Wellcome and kept at his estate in 8,251 packing cases. Mr. Gaige bought them.

A friend of this writer, remembering with relief that he had bought a birthday present for his wife, stepped into an auction room. He became confused and bought ten barrels of tin cookie cutters. It almost broke up his home. Mr. Gaige will have no such trouble.

Mr. Gaige was born the son of the postmaster at Skunk Hollow, N. Y., and became a Broadway theatrical producer with a 300-acre estate at Peekskill on the Hudson, where he indulges his taste for hush-hush such as the above, but with less discrimination than this ensemble suggests.

He is a gourmet, with 300 cook books in his kitchen, has a de machine shop where he makes art objects, is a master of viticulture and a maker and connoisseur of beautiful wines.

He has cattle flocks and breeds blooded cattle, a printing plant where he prints topographical knock-outs in limited editions, a huge library with 5,000 reference books, and is distinguished both as a bibliophile and a cook—one of the best cooks in the world, his friends say.

All these concerns are merely after-curriculum. On Broadway, he has built off his full career. Out of 25 years of success, he has had three theaters and kept steadily out of the red. At Columbia university, he wrote the 1903 variety show, "Illusion."

He got to job with the late Elisabeth Marbury, famous play broker, reading plays in ten tents an act. He saved his money and heaved into the show business with a fast running start.

His life is the fulfillment of every communist's dream. He is of clerical, almost monkish men, of somewhat austere countenance, with a few dark places and, like all epicures, abstemious in all things—eating such things as patent models.

He wears red, white and blue suspenders and is very fussy about his handkerchief pocket. He always has the tailor sew a button on it.

AN ATTACK of laryngitis gave Margaret Sullivan her big break. Lee Shubert saw her "Three Artists and a Lady" at Princeton, and a d rushed back to New York with a contract. "You have a voice just like Ethel Barrymore," he said.

She explained that it was merely laryngitis, but the excited Mr. Shubert wouldn't listen. There was nothing to be done about it, so the helpless girl was signed for five years.

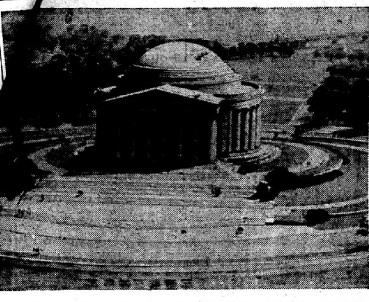
That was a bit of luck which, in Miss Sullivan's career, offset embarrassing circumstances in some of the most elaborate fops in current stage history. Today, she is at the peak of her career as critics turn cartwheels and back flips over the new film, "Three Comrades," and Miss Sullivan's performance therein.

Her story has none of the up-to-date-poverty success of the daughter of a proud family of Norfolk, Va., a descendant of Robert E. Lee. Her journey to Boston to study dancing was indulged as a passing whim, but there was considerable family eye-rolling when she switched to theater and began adventuring in summer stock, on Cape Cod and away point. Her father got her out, but only for a short time. It is to be hoped that her story won't be widely circulated around Hollywood. It would start all the extra girls sleeping in a draft.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Why not get out that little can one of these mornings and go around the house and tend to all those squeaky doors, windows, and forgetting the sweeper and vacuum cleaner. It won't take 15 minutes and you will wonder why you did not do these things long ago.

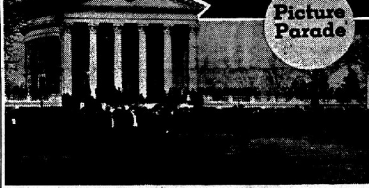
Jefferson Enshrined



Many 1933 celebrants of July Fourth will forget that Independence Day has brought death to three former American Presidents. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died July 4, 1826, and James Monroe passed away the same day in 1831. By far the greatest of these, Thomas Jefferson, is actively ranked with Washington and Lincoln. But not until this year have active steps been taken to enshrine Jefferson at the nation's capital. Construction will start soon on the above white marble memorial designed by the late John Russell Pope. A round, low structure supported by surrounding pillars and covered by a dome, it will stand on a ledge of the Potomac river within sight of the monuments to Washington and Lincoln. This will be completed the unity of edifices to these towering figures in American history.

A heroic site statue of Jefferson will grace the center rounds, surrounded by inscribed panels of his famous statements. Six successive designs have been considered since the memorial was first agitated in 1901. The final plan by John Russell Pope conforms closely to the original early consideration at the turn of the century.

Nor was it an accident that the shrine will follow Greco-Roman lines. Jefferson, himself an architect, would have built it that way because he saw something symbolic in such a design.



Architecturally Jefferson will recognize a similarity between the Jefferson memorial and the rotunda of the University of Virginia. The product of Jeffersonian simplicity. In Jefferson, the architect and statesman, the crafts of building and statesmanship were blended. Since (as he pointed out) our government was founded on a Greek concept of statesmanship, he reasoned that our architecture should express the Greco-Roman ideals. Monticello, his home, follows the same style.

Smaller than the monuments to Washington and Lincoln, the Jefferson shrine will be just as impressive. Here is an aerial view of the future, showing the Jefferson monument at the extreme left center.



Monticello, Jefferson's home, still stands as a symbol of his classic mind.



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Men of the Mounted

By Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale, Copyright, WNU

THE SKULL WITH A HOLE IN ITS FOREHEAD

THEY found the headless body of an aged man on the banks of the Bow river right after the ice had gone out and right away there was a check-up to find out who was missing. That was in June, 1910. Several months passed and then, just as the beautiful Bow was beginning to freeze up again, a trapper stumbled over a small knoll. Later on, upon examining the round thing that had tripped him, the trapper realized that he was handling a human skull. Like a good Canadian he was soon in touch with the Royal Mounted.

A more thorough and extensive search and investigation was soon under way. Within a few yards of where the skull had been picked up, the Mounted saw a strange looking heap, which later proved to be a blanket and a cowhide tied with ropes, the whole still frozen solid. The first discovery was made on the night of November 1, and still no one had turned up missing. With everyone accounted for, the only thing the Mounted could do was to store the remains. The check-up of transcripts and settlers, however, continued. A remarkable and widely experienced physician and surgeon examined the remains. The physician announced, a little while later, that the man had been about fifty or sixty, had iron-gray hair, that the hole in the forehead had been made by a bullet of .22 caliber, and that the bullet had been found imbedded in the skull. Moreover, there had been another bullet found in the body. It had entered from the right side and had coursed upward through both lungs and had lodged in the ribs of the lower left chest.

Then a constable had a bright idea. Everyone had been accounted for, he argued, but that was only for the year 1910 or for the months preceding and following the discovery of the headless body. What about last year? After the constable argued, the deceased could easily have been done in a year or two years ago, so why not look back? Soon all interest was centered upon the absence of one of the first settlers, an Englishman named Peach. In no time the Mounted discovered that Peach had sold out his homestead and had returned to his home in England. Robertson was soon being questioned in a hundred miles away, and he corroborated the information of the deal with Peach. Later it was learned that Robertson had moved to Calgary after having bought the Peach homestead and that he had left for Calgary that fall for Peach to be forwarded on to his address in Calgary. Well, this was really the "break" for the Mounted. Why should Robertson want Peach's mail forwarded to him?

Robertson again questioned, this time by a Mounted policeman he had never seen before but who knew the results of the first interview. Robertson's story changed color entirely during this second questioning, but the Mounted policeman kept this discovery entirely to himself. Some days later another Man of the Mounted had a quiet little chat with Robertson, and again the latter's story changed completely. Surely Robertson was tying him self up into a knot. Then he announced that he was going down to a small settlement just a few miles away for a few days' rest, a sort of short vacation.

Instead of alighting at the small town, he stayed on the train and went through to McLeod. Here he proceeded to get drunk and was soon boasting that he had made a cleanup in the Yukon gold fields and was returning to his home in the states. And, as he sat boasting how tough he had been in his time, a constable of the McLeod detachment walked in and very quietly arrested him for the murder of Tucker Peach. Back to Calgary, Robertson tied himself in such a knot of lies and falsehoods that there was nothing else to do but confess. His confessions, one by one, told the first shot, into Peach's forehead. He, Robertson, had fired the second. Peach had learned that Peach had a large amount of money hidden somewhere about his homestead cabin, and was scheming to get it when he met Robertson who was planning to buy the Peach homestead. "Buy it," said Peach, "and we'll knock him (Peach) on the head and get your money back. Then we'll ransom the cabin and find the two thousand he has hidden somewhere in it. After that, you take the homestead. I'll take the horses, and we split his money between us when we find it."

So few were the things which Moon does in his lecture "act" are charging 1,000,000 volts of electricity from his own body, making metal in a space; turning rocks into gems under a 30,000 volt iron ray; recasting the sun into a ball of steel, and projecting voices on light beams.

Observation: Only on Broadway have I ever seen a gorgeous orchid, symbol of affluence, displayed in a discarded bottle that once held a five-cent soft drink.

By Neil Synthes—WNU Service.

Mother-in-Law Haven

Discovered by Traveler MANILA.—Back from a survey of travel conditions in the East Indies, American Expressman J. L. reports that the natives of Papua, British New Guinea, have scotched the mother-in-law joke. Trial cut from there bars the mother from even speaking to her children's life partners. In some places the law is so strict that she may not even mention their names in casual conversation.

Modern Science Dims Wonders of Magician BERKELEY, CALIF.—Science can stage a vaudeville act and would make the old magician look tame indeed, according to Dr. E. A. Mearns, a physicist, who is demonstrating scientific wonders.

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Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Accommodation: When a Lackawanna train, which reaches Hoboken, N. J., in time for Manhattan workers to reach their desks by 9 a. m., comes in the two smokers are at the rear. As the train consists of nine cars, that means a long walk for those who take the ferry. Well, one morning a smoker-riding sailor, his boat was late to work. So he undertook to have the smokers shifted to the head end. It seemed that 40 signatures are necessary to obtain action by the railroad, and all he could get to his petition were 46. Nevertheless something was accomplished—the train now arrives in Hoboken two minutes earlier than it did in the past. Incidentally, it used to have ten cars, including three smoker cars. The railroad decided to reduce the length, a nonsmoker got in his work and one of the smokers vanished.

City Life: Broadway toughs reading racing forms while leaning against the new blue and gold fence separating Broadway from Seventh avenue in Times square. The workmen on the new subway are sharing their lunch boxes with unemployed, who flock to the subway to the emergency agency billboards on that thoroughfare. The patent medicine racket in Times square is attracting a crowd with "liberal" speeches and then peddle hair restorer. The smutty things the Mounted could do was to store the remains. The check-up of transcripts and settlers, however, continued. A remarkable and widely experienced physician and surgeon examined the remains. The physician announced, a little while later, that the man had been about fifty or sixty, had iron-gray hair, that the hole in the forehead had been made by a bullet of .22 caliber, and that the bullet had been found imbedded in the skull. Moreover, there had been another bullet found in the body. It had entered from the right side and had coursed upward through both lungs and had lodged in the ribs of the lower left chest.

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FARM TOPICS

SANITARY SYSTEM HALTS MILK LOSS

Extreme Care Is Urged in Cleanliness of Cows.

By John A. Arvey, Extension Dairyman, North Carolina State College.

Dairymen lose thousands of dollars each summer as a result of not handling their milk properly. Because milk is so easily contaminated, every person connected with the handling should be incidentally in his methods. When drawn from healthy cows, few bacteria may be found in milk.

Milk souring is caused by bacteria changing milk sugar into lactic acid. It is impossible to remove these bacteria by straining, as many people think. The most of its contamination from the body of the cow during milking. Therefore, it is essential that all parts of the animal body be kept clean and well-groomed.

Small top pails have proven effective in cutting down the number of bacteria in milk. The milk being milked in this type of container is about the easiest to strain. It means at his disposal for producing good milk.

All containers used in handling milk should be of metal with all corners and seams completely filled with solder. To clean these containers thoroughly they should be rinsed in lukewarm water, then scrubbed with a brush in water of known temperature. The milk in the rinsing process to which a good alkali washing powder has been added. After washing, sterilize with steam and store in a clean dry place.

Milk should be cooled immediately after the milking process and held at a temperature of below 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Horses Need Water, Salt During the Hot Weather

Water and salt enable horses to do more work in the summer. A drink of water every hour in the field is not weathered. The salt the horses want at the barn or in the pasture at night, and reasons attempted by the driver on able horses to work steadily on a very hot day, advises a writer in the Cattleman.

Even cold demand special attention during summer months. Fresh water and salt are essential if they follow in the field. A full grown better when kept in the barn during the day and turned out at night. A good plan is to bring the mare in for nursing in the middle of the morning and afternoon while the foal is young.

The proper care of the horse's teeth is of paramount importance as a lame horse is not a serviceable horse. A horse that is trimmed regularly and excessive growth should be removed to prevent breaking high, thus causing the horse to become tender and to prevent both toe and quarter cracks.

One Crop Dairy Farmer

"One crop" Harry Norton, as he is called by his neighbors around Adelphi, N. J., is a dairy farmer who has made his money in the milk business. He went into grassland farming. Norton feeds his herd grass, 12 months a year. Half the year the cattle are in the pasture, and the other half they eat grass silage and early-cut hay. Grass silage improves the cow's appearance, keeps color in their milk. Early-cut silage gives feeders more body than silage cut later. "I let some western farmer raise the grain I need," says Norton. "All I do is spread, mature and cut hay. It saves labor and machinery and reduces the cost of producing milk." The Country Home Magazine.

Starting Mash for Turkeys

Turkey growers may use home produced or purchased farm grown grain for a mash. If the birds are balanced with a good protein supplement, says a St. Paul university poultry authority. A good starter recipe that can be mixed on the farm, provided all ingredients are included in pounds per bushel: corn 21, wheat bran 10, flour 15, ground oats 10, dry milk 10, alfalfa 10, salt 10, most rest is water. It is reported by the South Dakota extension service that a mash of 40,000 more gallons of water per acre than when corn is grown continuously.

Water Held by Corn Land Bolls used for producing a three-year rotation of corn, oats and red clover hold 15,000 more gallons of water per acre than if the corn is used to produce corn continuously without any fertilizer. It is reported by the South Dakota extension service that a mash of 40,000 more gallons of water per acre than when corn is grown continuously.

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Charming Styles for Sports or Afternoon

THE play suit is practically guaranteed to give slim young things a good look at the beach or in the country, because it's so gay and so flattering. And the graceful, after-school dress will make any woman who wears it look slim, cool and smart. Start right with the make whichever outfit fits into your wardrobe. You'll be delighted to see how easy it is, and what a saving it means to sew your own means of these terms, each with sew short included.

The Play Suit

The suit itself has played shorts and a square neckline. The skirt, skirted at the top, and tied round the waist.



the waist, may also be worn as a cape, long enough to cover the chest. Either way, it looks extremely fetching and flatters. Make this suit of crepe, jersey, percale or shirting, with a head kerchief to match or contrast.

The Afternoon Dress

Here's just the type of dress you want for summer afternoons—graceful and soft, with short sleeves and deep V-neckline that will be cool on the hottest days. The back is perfectly plain, straight and slenderizing. The jabot ripples at the sides and in the center. "How to wear it" without being bulky. The shoulders are smooth, the neckline gracefully curved, with short sleeves and deep V-neckline that will be cool on the hottest days. The back is perfectly plain, straight and slenderizing. The jabot ripples at the sides and in the center. "How to wear it" without being bulky. The shoulders are smooth, the neckline gracefully curved, with short sleeves and deep V-neckline that will be cool on the hottest days. The back is perfectly plain, straight and slenderizing. The jabot ripples at the sides and in the center. "How to wear it" without being bulky. The shoulders are smooth, the neckline gracefully curved, with short sleeves and deep V-neckline that will be cool on the hottest days. 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THE HEART'S HERITAGE

© Joseph McElroy

SYNOPSIS

The composition of the Old World Church in Locust Hill turns out in full force of both over the poor preacher, Dr. Jonathan Farwell, and there is much speculation among the congregation as to what sort of man he will be. Cassius Tracy, treasurer of the church, had recommended Dr. Farwell for the post of pastor, but the congregation was divided on the question of Dale Farwell, who is a doctor. Dr. Farwell's daughter, Lenora, who lives with her father, is a member of the congregation, and she is very much interested in the pastor. She is very much interested in the pastor. She is very much interested in the pastor.

CHAPTER II—Continued

It remained for Abbie Brown to try to seek information on this score. With her characteristic energy, she marched briskly up to the front door of the parsonage, bearing a package covered with a white cloth. No sooner had she rung the bell than she opened the door with a wistful look in her eyes, and presented herself at the kitchen entrance. Still, that might have looked rather "funny," for she was carrying a package, and she had been looking at the door as if she had been looking at the door.

Jonathan Farwell answered the summons. "Oh, good morning, Doctor! I've brought you something," he said, holding out the package. "Please come in, Miss Brown." "I guess you'll think I've got a secret," said Abbie's bright comment when the doctor relieved her of the proffered pack and ushered her into the parlor. "It's something I know every man loves. I'm sure you don't make them yourself! This is the best room!"

Miss Abbie's glance traveled swiftly and hopefully about the parlor as the minister deposited the package on the center table. "Fancy, Doctor! I'm such a rascally when I'm going. I never could think of bringing you what I brought. Doughnuts!"

"How thoughtful!" "Yes, Mother was baking this morning. She's really quite famous here in town for her doughnuts. They're not grossy like so many. And I said: 'I'm going to take some to Doctor Farwell and his son. I know they'll enjoy them.' So she was shocked. But my brother Tom used to love doughnuts. When he was living at home with us, before he was married, that is, he was forever."

"Please thank Mrs. Brown for the two of us. They look delicious." It was about this same time that Albert Hickman, Locust Hill's popular milk dealer, was mystified at the sudden interest along his route in the daily deliveries of his product at the parsonage. It developed that Mr. Hickman was in the habit of leaving two quarts of "Grade A" milk at the Farwells. It developed that the bottles on a table within the kitchen porch. He reminded persistent inquiries that his arrival was timed with the dawn, or thereabouts. Hence the table arrangement.

So there was little help from that quarter. If the town's housewives ever permitted their imaginations to roam the second floor of the parsonage, most of them were too modest to give voice to such speculation. As a matter of fact, they would have found this portion of the dwelling more revealing than the other. Doctor Farwell had selected the large "square room" for his own use.

A broad table, with books and papers scattered untidily about the base of a green-shaded lamp, stood in front of the lower window. One entire wall was given over to ranks of crowded bookshelves. A double bed and dresser stood in the background, but the general atmosphere was that of a workroom. Its appearance suggested that the room was a matter of secondary importance to the occupant.

Dr. Farwell, used to the quietude of the minister's quarters from his son's room, was surprised to find the room was so sparsely furnished, save as the odd of a monk, with painted floor and curtainless windows. A narrow lamp stand in one corner, small chair and a few books, but the general atmosphere was that of a workroom. Its appearance suggested that the room was a matter of secondary importance to the occupant.

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longed to a past mode. A wedding dress, presumably. "It looks interesting."

As he spoke, he laid a heavy white envelope near his father's hand. It was addressed in a woman's hand-writing, fashionably angular and bold.

The minister rose the letter open, glanced through the contents with

each time by Marblestone's dislike of being an auditor. He did dislike, however, that Lenora had taken her mother on a brief motor trip that included a stay with relatives. They would be coming home shortly.

At the conclusion of the meal, Marblestone suggested an adjournment to his library on the second floor. Dale was never to know whether the banker considered him mature enough to be included in the many session, for Evelyn had plans of her own.

"Come on, Dale. Out in the sun room," he suggested, slipping her hand within his arm.

"May I offer you one of these?" Cassius inquired of the minister as they followed their host into a room with a beamed ceiling and a huge fireplace at one end. The walls were lined with books. Brady had taken several cigars from his pocket.

"You get all the mail today." Dale announced, coming into the kitchen where Doctor Farwell sat at the table pouring himself a cup of coffee. "It looks interesting."

As he spoke, he laid a heavy white envelope near his father's hand. It was addressed in a woman's hand-writing, fashionably angular and bold.

The minister rose the letter open, glanced through the contents with

et and was extending them tentatively.

"Thank you, sir," Farwell returned with a quiet smile. "I smoke only in my study. I am a pipe addict."

Marblestone lifted the cover of an ornate humidor and selected a cigar for himself.

"I have no objection to your smoking your own cigars, Cash," he grumbled, "but I can't go on. If you think you can stand a good smoke, help yourself to one of these. He dived his own pipe spoke, with little smacking noises of his lips. "I say, Cash, you'll have to reform along another line, too."

"How's that?" "Going to church. Seeing for yourself where the funds get to. You're cheating yourself, now that the Doctor's here. Real sermon this morning—two-fisted stuff. We had to hang out the SRO sign."

"Say, Doctor..." Marblestone spoke abruptly. "I should think you'd find it a slight disadvantage for a man in your profession to be so married."

"His wife turned to his host. His white face was impassive.

"Oh, you know. It's more or less a popular notion that a preacher's wife has a lot to do with his getting on."

"As a preacher, you mean? I always have been in the habit of preparing my sermons unaided. There was no indication of recent ment in the words."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

Child Welfare Expert Finds New-Born Babies' Aptitudes Cannot Be Measured

Dr. Nancy Bayley Reid, research assistant to the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of California, went from hospital to hospital in Berkeley, Calif., measuring the intelligence of new-born babies. Thirty girls and thirty-one boys not more than three days old were the special objects of her attention. It turned out that there is no telling whether a few days after birth whether a baby will be an intellectual or just human mortal.

Dr. Reid found that intelligence cannot be measured until nerve and muscular co-ordination are sufficiently developed to make possible the responses which mark intelligence. There is nothing but to wait until baby has grown sufficiently. Observes a writer in the New York Times.

Dr. Reid did find, however, that the most intelligent three-year-olds. Yet these same bright youngsters at the age of seven months were later on the more sluggish than the offspring of less intelligent parents. This does not necessarily prove that intelligence is inherited. In fact it

"Oh, no. I didn't mean that. Of course not. I was referring to general aptitudes in the community. There are social affairs, for instance. It takes a woman, after all..."

Brady dashed a quick glance at the banker. There was the suggestion of a warning in the gray hair of the man who had just said that. Why the devil couldn't Henry see that he was broaching an untimely topic? But Marblestone was speaking again.

Well, it's always seemed to me that a man in your position would find himself rather on a spot, as the saying goes. Under pretty close watch and—well, fair game for a lot of untactful females." He chuckled at his expression of the idea, as he leaned forward and deposited his cigar ash in a heavy bronze tray that rested on a corner of the library table.

"I am afraid I am not in a position to say, from experience," was the deliberate answer.

"Then I can tell you one thing, Doctor," Marblestone resumed good-humoredly. "You have the good women here gazing in that respect. It worries them to have you and your boy keeping bachelor's hall. That's a new one on them."

Brady had been studying the glowing end of his cigar abstractedly. Your advice strikes me as being somewhat unwise, he thought. "My advice? What about?"

"My attending church," Brady straightened in his chair. "It was high time for someone to take the conversation out of the banker's hands."

In the meantime, Dale was making the acquaintance of Miss Marblestone in the sun room.

"You know, Dale," she began languidly, leaning back against the cushion of the wicker settee to which she promptly had guided her guest. "It's quite an event when a new young man comes to this town. You don't mind if I call you Dale, do you?"

"Yes, you would. All my friends do," the boy answered politely.

"Well, it is stupid to be so formal, and we are going to be friends. You'll find some cigarettes in the box on the stand. I'll have one, if you don't object. How tell me all about yourself," she demanded after Dale had obliged with a lighted match.

"I've been bearing up," he smiled. "I've never been anything else."

"I want to know about your past. All the dark secrets."

"Very simple, Miss Marblestone. I've been a doctor."

"Evelyn," she corrected, with a slight lift of her brows.

"Right, well, I've been in school and in school—in school. Most of my vacations have been spent in holding down jobs. Since I was big enough, that's my recent history."

"But we heard you were graduated last spring," Evelyn said in astonishment.

"I was, by dint of great luck. Then I spent this summer on a survey. I have a chance to go to the U for the rest of the summer. Have a sort of a job there in the department. I may run into you there twice a day with pagodent containing iron. After a short time, examine your teeth in a mirror. Notice how Papadent with iron has gently brushed away the coating of tartar, and polished your teeth to their full natural sparkle. What's more, Papadent will clean your mouth. Papadent! It contains NO OIL, NO FUMES, NO DROUGHT! Try it now."

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WHAT to EAT and DRINK

E. Houston Goudiss Discusses

CALCIUM

The Captain of the Minerals

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains

How to Include This Vital Food

Element in the Daily Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A FEW years ago there was an earthquake in the Far West. When the tremors were over, the frightened people looked in dismay upon the damage that had been done. In some places they were saddened by the loss of a great number of their buildings, and in one community, mingled with their sorrow almost crowding it out of their emotions—was indignation ANGER.

For they observed that their schools had suffered greater damage than any other group of buildings in the city.

On every side, the cry of indignation arose. It was all too plain that poor materials had been used in the construction of those schools which were supposed to be the homes of the future.

The most vehement cries were coming from the mothers, not only in that community, but over the country.

That is natural, for mothers love their children's welfare at heart. Unwittingly, however, they may be doing much to help the situation by failing to feed them the foods that will construct sound bodies, able to withstand the stress and strain of life.

Calcium starvation is the mineral calcium is to the human body what steel and stone are to a building. It is necessary to construct the body framework. The mother who fails to consume adequate calcium before her baby is born, or fails to give the child adequate calcium throughout the growing years, is as guilty as the contractor who constructs a school building of poor materials.

Without sufficient calcium, the bones become soft and porous. They break easily and knit slowly after they are broken. They bend and twist during growth, so that the child who is a victim of calcium deficiency may become hunched and deformed, with a malformed chest or enlarged forehead. And so many tetany, a deadly disease which causes stunted misshapen bodies—may develop. And so many tetany, a deadly disease which causes stunted misshapen bodies—may develop.

Easily Lost from Body The body's stock of providing adequate calcium is complicated by the fact that the body loses large amounts of calcium every day, an this loss is greater during sickness, especially in fever or when the body is working or has taken too strenuous exercise.

Outstanding nutritionists unanimously agree that the American diet is more deficient in calcium than in any other element. It is squarely up to the mothers and homemakers to correct this tragic state of affairs, which is undermining their own efficiency.

Wonderful! Say Thousands of Peppodent with TRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Peppodent Tooth Powder and Peppodent Tooth Paste

If you want the true facts about the benefits of Peppodent with Irium, try this modern, new, dentifrice today. Use Peppodent twice a day with Peppodent containing Irium. After a short time, examine your teeth in a mirror. Notice how Papadent with iron has gently brushed away the coating of tartar, and polished your teeth to their full natural sparkle. What's more, Papadent will clean your mouth. Papadent! It contains NO OIL, NO FUMES, NO DROUGHT! Try it now.

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You Need This

Free List of

FOODS RICH IN CALCIUM

Write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 30th Street, New York City, for this list of calcium-rich foods. Use it daily as a guide in planning family meals.

Mrs. Johnson Given Shower Wednesday

Mrs. W. A. Luthy was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a most delightful party and a most beautiful shower honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Johnson, a recent bride. The living room was decorated with roses and ferns, while the dining room was decked with blue hydrangeas, combined with greenery, an attractive bowl of these flowers being used as the centerpiece for the lace-covered dining table.

Most interesting games were enjoyed during the afternoon with three prizes being awarded. Mrs. Oscar Bridges won a vase in the "short-hand" game; Mrs. Fred Smith, a candy jar, in the "bean" game; and Mrs. E. T. Cox, a bon-bon dish for giving the best "Advice to the Bride."

The shower of many lovely and useful gifts was presented to Mrs. Johnson, and were opened and admired. Delicious refreshments of chicken salad, sandwiches, and iced teas were served. Mrs. Rex Reed and Mrs. A. J. Williams assisted Mrs. Luthy in the hospitalities.

Guests sharing the occasion with the honoree were Mrs. W. D. Adams, Mrs. J. B. Gaster, Mrs. A. F. Helms, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. J. H. McClelland, Mrs. M. H. Gribble, Mrs. M. L. Rogers, Mrs. Oscar Bridges, Mrs. C. Mann, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. C. B. Minglehoff, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. R. T. Cox, Mrs. C. West, Mrs. Herman Gaster, Mrs. Bob Palmer, Miss Bertha Bonney, Mrs. E. A. Gerard, Mrs. C. Mann, Miss Jennie Gribble, Mrs. E. C. Carver of Tampa, Mrs. Mary Carab, Mrs. T. F. Turner, Mrs. W. D. Cameron, Mrs. John Wilcox, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Jack Witt, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. D. Ford, Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mrs. Rex Reed, Miss Doris Williams, Mrs. A. M. McKee Ellwell, Vivian Luthy, Billy Ellwell and others.

GUILD TO MEET WEDNESDAY
The regular monthly meeting of St. Margaret's Guild of the Episcopal church will be held Wednesday, July 6, at the home of Mrs. F. C. Covington. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon, followed by a business meeting and program in the afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

The Seminole Hotel of Jacksonville has just completed the installation of a complete air-conditioning system, and has enlarged the coffee shop.

PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"Always a Good Show"
Children 10c Adults 25c

Sunday Only, July 3
JEAN PARKER
DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY

"Life Begins With Love"
Comedy "SITTING DOWNERS"

Monday & Tuesday, July 4-5
"STRANGE LOVERS"
A STRANGE LAND

"FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE"
VIVID! SENSITIVE POWER!

"RHYTHM OF ANGLERS"
Wed. & Thursday, July 6-7

"The Lone Wolf of Paris"
FRANCIS LEVERIER
FRANCIS DRAKE

"TIME OUT FOR TROUBLE"
Friday and Sat., July 8-9
STRAIGHT SHOOTING
HARD RIDING

"Desert Patrol"
Also Last Chap. of Lone Ranger

Charles Bennett Is Honored on Birthday

Mrs. J. R. Bennett was hostess Friday afternoon at a lovely children's party given in honor of the birthday of her son, Charles, who observed his tenth anniversary on this occasion. Many enjoyable games were played during the afternoon.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The birthday cake, which centered the table, being frosted in white with 10 small candles burning in vases holding the favors were candy.

Charles received numbers of useful and attractive gifts from his young friends invited to share the party with him who were Tabby Brown, Jeanine Crews, Barbara Lawton, Charlotte Orr, Helen Welch, Betty Jo Wells, Barbara Jean Bridges, Gloria Garber, Betty Louise, and Virginia Head, Marie Westover, Virginia Head, Helen Bradbury.

Fred Montecarlo, Sonny Hagan, William Rutherford, Ivan Brown, John Garber, Billie Hill, James Lepp, Frank Canoy, J. Roger Sappington, Bill Hood, Billy Johnson and Roland Dilly.

Sunday School Party Wednesday
Mrs. O. S. Armstrong entertained the members of the Sunday School class of the Congregational church, The Sunbeams, at her home at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Eleanor Robinson and Norma Carab, who were present, a contest, the winners being required to eat two extra cookies. Winifred Hood and Betty Moffett were winners in other contests, and the others won honorable mention.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, fruit, fudge and ice cream were served late in the afternoon.

Those present were Eleanor Robinson, Norma Carab of Tampa, Winifred Hood, Yvonne Head, Betty Moffett, and Claribel Welch.

Former Residents Given Reception
Friends here will be interested in the following account of a reception, given the Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Harkley for the board of trustees, the winners being required to eat two extra cookies. Winifred Hood and Betty Moffett were winners in other contests, and the others won honorable mention.

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OUR FILES

(The following interesting items were taken from files of the Sun, and tell of some of the activities of Avon Park people of 17 years ago.)

Mrs. John H. Hood and Miss Martha Park have opened a gift shop in L. A. Wolff & Son's grocery store. As soon as remodeling of the Park building on Lake avenue is completed they will have display rooms there. —Highlands County Pilot, Jan. 7, 1921.

NEW BANK OPENS TUESDAY
We are informed that B. F. West Banking Company (newly organized), will be ready for business Tuesday. For the present the old quarters of Mr. West's private bank will be used, but as soon as the Whidden building is remodeled the bank will occupy the room now occupied by B. H. James' grocery store. —Highlands County Pilot, Jan. 28, 1921.

Sunday was Mrs. Pete Bonny's birthday and celebrating the occasion she presented our affable barber with a fine little shaver in the way of a birthday present. Pete is as happy as a clam out of water and greeting all his friends with a smile that won't come off. —Highlands County Pilot, Aug. 12, 1921.

Thursday afternoon of last week, Mrs. H. P. Davidson and daughter, Grace, entertained at their beautiful home (Hollyhock) on Lake Lela in honor of their guests, the Misses Blakely of Wallingford, who are here on a vacation. A 6 o'clock dinner was served on the spacious veranda and the tempting viands served were all most delicious. The beautiful natural beauty of the surroundings. The guests were, besides the hostess, Mrs. E. O. Williams and Mrs. Looke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira, H. G. Crapo, Mrs. L. C. Park, Mrs. E. Lyons and daughter, Miss Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baldwin, who were transported across the lake to the shore of Hollyhock in Mr. Crapo's motor boat. —Highlands County Pilot, Feb. 25, 1921.

CONNOR-JARRETTE NUPTIALS
Wednesday of last week, Miss Abbie Connor, one of our most popular ladies and a former teacher in our public schools, was united in marriage to R. G. Jarrette, one of our prominent young business men, at the Methodist church, officiated by the Rev. W. A. Fischer. The charming bride was dressed in a white tulle suit, with accessories to match. Both the bride and groom have a host of friends in Avon Park who wish them a long and happy married life. —Highlands County Pilot, May 13, 1921.

SMITH-MARTIN WEDDING
A wedding of much social interest which took place Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, was that of Miss Loretta Martin and Mr. Lawrence Napoleon Smith.

The simple but impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. O. Baldwin in the presence of near relatives of Miss Martin and Mr. Smith.

Miss Edna Lee at the piano played the wedding march from Mendelssohn as the young couple entered the room and before the improvised altar, and during the ceremony a selection from Beethoven was played.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Orlando where they were to spend the night and on Monday their honeymoon to Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Smith possesses a sweet and lovable personality and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Martin. She was a great church worker for the First Baptist church, and it is very much regretted that her marriage will take her to another city to live.

Mr. Smith is a promising young business man, being connected with the Postum Cereal company as a traveling salesman, with headquarters at Miami. He is a brother of Mrs. E. C. Epperson of Avon Park with whom he made his home while connected with the Park Mercantile Co. here.

The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy future.

Upon returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will settle down at their home in Miami.—Highlands County Pilot, October 30, 1924.

Miss Letha Young And J. C. Still Are Married Thursday

Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Letha Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young, to J. C. Still, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Still, which took place Thursday afternoon, June 23, at the court house in Sebring. Miss Bonnie Albritton performed the ceremony in the presence of Mrs. Young, Mrs. Still and Mrs. H. L. Basmore.

Mrs. Still was born in Brewster, coming to Avon Park to make her home when a small child. She was a member of this year's graduating class.

Mr. Still, a native of Dothan, Ala., came to Florida with his parents, and attended school here, completing his high school education this year as a member of the graduating class also. He is employed at Stewart's Mens Store.

The couple have moved into the former home of Mrs. Young, which they have purchased, and have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy married life.

Board Members Are Luncheon Guests
Mrs. A. C. Wester was hostess at a lovely luncheon at her home on Wednesday. Her guests being the members of the executive board of the women's missionary society of the First Methodist church.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock on two prettily appointed tables. The room was decorated with flowers. A business meeting was held, following the luncheon, at which time plans were made for the coming year. The meeting was held at the Methodist hall, in Sebring.

Members of the board enjoying the luncheon and hospitality extended by Mrs. Wester were Mrs. McKee Ellwell, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. L. L. Ball, Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. A. A. Gerard, Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mrs. Charles Harris, and a visitor, Mrs. Etta Kesler.

Circle Number Two At Blackburn Home
Mrs. Blackburn was hostess to Baptist circle number two Monday afternoon. Guests were served punch upon arrival.

Mrs. S. J. Pendleton was in charge of the business meeting, the mission lesson was also taught by Mrs. Pendleton.

At the close of the meeting, ice cream and coffee were served. The following present: Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. D. L. McGibson, Mrs. Myra, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. C. B. Martin, Mrs. F. Longmire, Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Mrs. J. B. Conn Jr., Mrs. Frank Costine, Miss Eric Canup, Mrs. J. D. Sherman.

Sunday School Has Picnic Thursday
A large number of members of the Sunday School of the First Methodist church attended the picnic held Thursday afternoon at the Legion home. Games and races were enjoyed, and many of the boys and girls took advantage of the lake for a swim. A delicious picnic supper was then spread on the long tables and about 100 participated in the repast.

Mrs. Smith Hostess To Auction Club
Mrs. Norton Smith was hostess to members of the auction club at her home on Lake Isis Thursday afternoon. Summer garden flowers decorated the room.

The refreshment course, consisting of congealed fruit salad, sandwiches, pickles and cold tea, was served by Mrs. Smith.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Wm. Reck, Mrs. C. A. Gentry, Mrs. F. Longmire, Mrs. McKnight, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. O. L. Head, Mrs. Anna B. Rogers, Mrs. S. V. Hanning, Mrs. Olive B. Anderson.

Mrs. and Mr. R. H. Lawton and daughter, Charlie, reported to Barbara and Margaret, will motor to Winter Park next Wednesday where Mrs. Lawton and daughter will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prink, former Avon Park residents, until Saturday. Mrs. Lawton will return home Wednesday evening.

Miss Lila Martin and Mrs. Wm. Reck are leaving this week and for Daytona Beach, where they will visit through the Fourth.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Lily G. Hixson left this week for West Newton, Pa., where she will spend the next several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer spent the week end in Miami, returning home on Sunday night.

T. H. Hughes left Monday night for Tavares where he will be temporarily located in the Seaboard offices for the next several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heubner and daughter, Ray Wells, and her young son, Lawler Martin Wells, spent Saturday in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Farnell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell at their home in Lake Wales Sunday afternoon.

Jessie Lee Harris left Monday for Deland where he will spend several weeks, employed in the Touchton Drug store at that point.

Phil Abrams of Miami spent Sunday and Monday in Avon Park. His father, who has been visiting there, returned home at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Drott and son, Sonny, who have spent several weeks in Washington and Knoxville, returned home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ted Ward and young sons, Teddy and Jack, accompanied by Mrs. Ward's father, W. W. Hill, returned to Avon Park Thursday after spending the past several months in Toledo, Ohio.

A. B. Wells of Inverness is spending a two-weeks' vacation in Avon Park with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wells, and in Tampa where he is taking treatment for sinus trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willford, and Mrs. Marshall Jordan, and Miss Nell Willford returned Saturday from a delightful vacation trip which included visits to relatives in Tennessee and West Virginia, and a sight-seeing trip in and around Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and son, Walter, left Monday night, Mrs. Martin to go to Live Oak where he will be located and connected with the Seaboard offices temporarily for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter went on to Atlanta and Marietta, Ga., where they will spend about two months visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and daughter, Betty, left Monday, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Deshong, and Mrs. Sherman's niece, Miss Mary Jane Segrave, for a two-chapter trip to Bradenton Beach where they have taken a cottage, and will spend a two-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud and daughter, Miss Frances Cloud, left on Thursday for points in north Georgia and North Carolina, where they will spend the next several weeks. Miss Winnie Fleming, and little Miss Anna Fleming, who have been house guests at the Cloud home for three weeks, will accompany them and return to their home in Macon at this time.

Mrs. and Mr. L. N. Smith and daughter, Nancy, of Tampa, have been guests of Mrs. MacMann's, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Martin, left this week for Williston, where they will visit before returning to their home in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyne MacMann of Lansing, Mich., who have been guests of Mrs. MacMann's, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Martin, left this week for Williston, where they will visit before returning to their home in Tampa.

Mrs. Harry C. McFerrin and daughter, Nancy Lynn, Mr. Roland Drott, and son, Sonny, and Mrs. Francis Shockey left Wednesday for Bradenton Beach, where they will occupy a cottage for a week or more. They will be joined for the week end by Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Melton, Mr. Drott, Mr. McFerrin, Mr. Shockey of Bradenton, and Junior Tulum.

Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. Estelle Yates, and Mrs. J. H. Johnson left this week for Washington, D. C., and other points, where they are enjoying a vacation.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. N. A. Lockett of Winter Garden was the guest of the D. T. Lockett family Wednesday and Thursday.

W. A. McArthur will leave Sunday for Stoom, Ala., where he will spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Mary McArthur.

Mrs. Harry Dille, Mrs. Pearl Spink and Mrs. John Hood and two children, Winnie and Harry, spent Wednesday in Lakeland.

Miss Patsy Loomis, Miss Margaret Loomis, and Miss Lorraine Barrett spent last Saturday at Sarasota Beach.

Mrs. Sydney Carlson and daughter, Patsy Ann, of Tallahassee arrived Thursday afternoon to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Marvin Wilton. Mrs. Carlson will return home, after a short visit, but Patsy Ann will probably stay the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dille and two children, Margaret and Edna, will return this week end from Coral Gables, where they have been visiting Mrs. Dille's sister, Mrs. Dille, and family for the past week.

Recent guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Dalton were Herschel Dalton, brother of Rev. Dalton, and Mrs. Dalton, and Miss Anita Rummel, all of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. J. Paul Garber and two children, John and Gloria, who have been spending the past several weeks visiting relatives in Ohio and Washington, D.C., returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer will spend the week end with relatives in Sarasota. Mr. Archer will return Saturday afternoon, but Mrs. Archer will remain until about Wednesday.

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Welfare Notes

Here is the case story of a little girl who is apt to be left very much alone in the world. That she may make her adjustments as easily as possible has been the purpose of the social worker's efforts with her.

The social worker first heard of Patsy through the State Board of Welfare Workers, to whom Patsy's father had applied for Old Age Assistance.

Patsy has lived for two years now down in the woods, 15 miles from the nearest town. She is nine years old now, has big, blue eyes and very dark, straight hair. Yes, Patsy is a very pretty little girl.

Patsy's mother died when she was a baby and so her father had to be father and mother all rolled into one for her. He loved his little girl and since he has been sick, Patsy has been very careful to see that he takes care of himself and that she makes him comfortable when he is supposed to. When he is having one of his spells, she stays right by his side and watches him continue.

Her life has gone all very smoothly until two years ago when her father had developed a heart condition that he has had to stop working. All of his savings were gone in no time and his father had to leave Patsy when he is supposed to. When he is having one of his spells, she stays right by his side and watches him continue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dille and two children, Margaret and Edna, will return this week end from Coral Gables, where they have been visiting Mrs. Dille's sister, Mrs. Dille, and family for the past week.

Recent guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Dalton were Herschel Dalton, brother of Rev. Dalton, and Mrs. Dalton, and Miss Anita Rummel, all of Memphis, Tenn.

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