

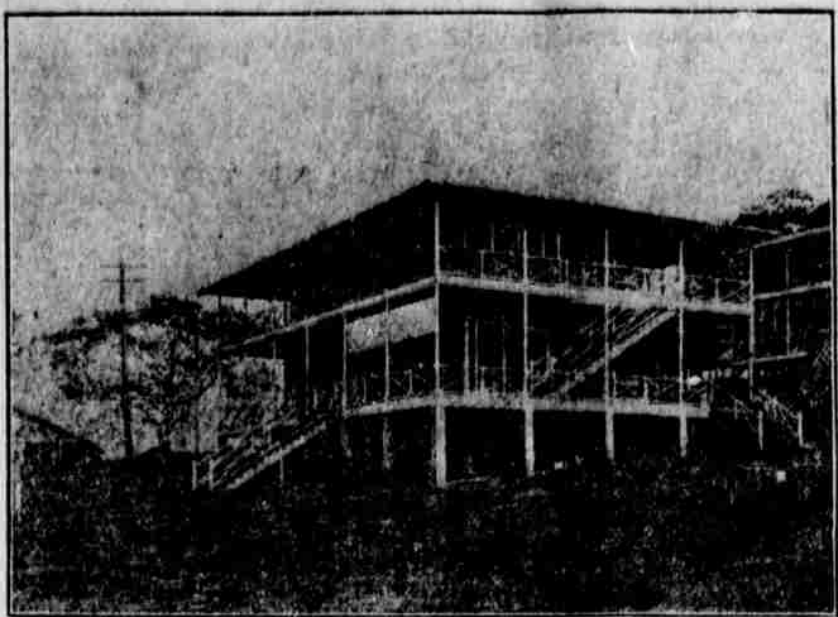
WIDOW OF FAMOUS GENERAL



To Mrs. McClellan belongs the double distinction of being the widow of one of the generals prominent in the civil war, while she is also mother of the present mayor of Greater New York.

MRS. MCCLELLAN OF NEW YORK MOTHER OF MAYOR MCCLELLAN

HOSPITAL IN PANAMA CANAL ZONE



Uncle Sam, when he undertook the tremendous task of digging the Panama canal, made ample provisions to care for those of the big number of men necessary to do the work who might be taken sick. Up to the time of the beginning of the work the isthmus was noted for its unhealthy climate, but with the installation of modern sanitary methods and an up-to-date hospital service the dreaded tropical diseases have been practically wiped out and illness is no more common than in the United States.

SERVANTS OF WEALTHY

SHARP INQUIRY MADE INTO THEIR ANTECEDENTS.

New York.—Until more evidence is produced as to its truth it is better to doubt the story that Upton Sinclair secured employment as a house servant in Mrs. Vanderbilt's residence, "The Breakers," at Newport.

WINS AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Heir to Valuable Estate Is Victorious in Suit Begun Long Ago.

Laconia, N. H.—After 20 years of successful search and litigation, E. S. Cram has returned from Crossville, Tenn., and resumed work in a factory of the Crane Manufacturing company.

Mr. Cram learned that his uncle had purchased of a physician, Dr. Evans, who owned 27,000 acres of land in Tennessee, two tracts of 5,000 acres each, for which he had paid the sum of \$5,000.

The heirs, 66 in number, scattered through all parts of the United States, and Alaska, were hunted up, one by one, by Cram, but without exception they refused to take an active part in the investigation of the claim.

Some 20 or more families of the "poor white" class occupy portions of the Cram land. Cram says there is no intention of dispossessing these squatters, but they will be given clear titles to the land they are now occupying under certain conditions.

WEDDED IN MIDSTREAM.

To Add to Romance the Bride is an Indian.

Denison, Tex.—An elopement and marriage on horseback in the middle of the Red river, directly followed by a gunshot from ambush which wounded the bridegroom, was the experience of Joseph Anse, a Texas ranger, and Miss Annie Rantz, a Choctaw Indian girl.

Anse had courted the Indian maiden for six months. Clandestine meetings followed the objection of her father to Anse. He did not want her to marry outside her own race.

Quick as a flash the ranger whipped his revolver from its holster and fired into the woods near the spot where the flash was seen. Fearful lest the would-be assassin might be one of her tribesmen, the bride tugged at her husband's sleeve until he consented to flee from the spot on the gallop.

TEDDY BEAR PROPOSAL.

How They Propose in Texas According to Latest Manner.

Elwood, Tex.—The "Teddy bear" craze has struck Elwood in a new form, and the salutation of about half of the population of the younger set is: "Say, please let me be your Teddy bear."

Potatoes Lead to Gold Find.

Ogden, Utah.—A rancher near Craig, Col., dug his potatoes the day after a heavy rain and a quantity of wet soil adhered to them. He sold the potatoes at a hotel and an employee at the hotel, an old placer miner, in washing the potatoes saw some particles of gold in the bottom of the pan.

CATCH COD; NO BAIT

INVENTION OF FISHERMAN MAY REVOLUTIONIZE INDUSTRY.

Old Salt at Gloucester Has a Device Called "the Jigger" Which May Mean a Great Saving to the New Englanders.

Gloucester, Mass.—Capt. Angus Hines, a weather-beaten fisherman, has invented a new method of capturing cod without bait that promises to revolutionize the fishing industry of New England.

Capt. Hines, who recently sailed in Gloucester in his vessel, the Annie M. Parker, with 375,000 pounds of cod, a record load, created a sensation among fishing concerns by catching fully half this cargo by means of his latest fangled device for luring the cod from the depths.

Capt. Hines, when he started for Sable Island in May, carried 140 barrels of salted clams for bait. Before returning he threw 50 barrels overboard and gave away 20 barrels to other fishermen.

This new device for taking fish has been named "the jigger." It consists of a molded fish-shaped piece of shiny lead, about eight inches long, from the head of which projects a pair of big hooks.

When Capt. Hines arrived on the fishing grounds at Sable Island last May he discovered that the schools of fish were slow to take the clam bait. Instead, the cod seemed to be pursuing the herring which infested the waters.

Confronted with this problem, the captain set to work to solve it. It was impossible to obtain herring enough for bait, and the thought struck him that a device made to deceive the cod would solve his troubles.

With a piece of lead the captain fashioned a little fish over the upper ends of two large cod hooks and threw the device overboard at the end of a line as an experiment.

A cod snapped at the jigger and was hauled aboard the dory. Another and another were caught by the same method in rapid succession. Immediately the crew of 21 on Capt. Hines' vessel set to work modeling jiggers.

55,000 New Autos in 1908.

New York.—The automobile manufacturers of the country are now figuring on next year's output of machines. According to figures given out at the office of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' association the total American production will be about 55,000 machines, of which the association members will build 37,000.

Bee Sting Penetrates Brain.

Canton, S. D.—Stung on the temple by a common honey bee while he was picking up potatoes on the farm of Henry Tripp, Michael Oakleaf died 15 minutes afterward in convulsions. Physicians gave it as their opinion that the sting penetrated the brain through the knitted part of the skull.

"SWEET" GIRL ROBS ORPHANAGE.

Goes Through 'Odd Fellows' Building on Donation Day.

Philadelphia.—A woman, described as slim, dark, of medium height, and sweet manners, has been reported to the police of the Lehigh avenue station as a persistent sneak thief. Families of that neighborhood have noticed losses after visits she made under specious pretexts, and formal complaint was lodged by a representative of the Odd Fellows' orphanage.

Donation day, with its customary reception, was observed at the orphanage, and the pleasant-mannered woman was there. Representing herself as a warm friend of the matron, Mrs. Enoch, she visited every room in the place.

Mrs. Mary Webb, who has charge of the sewing department, missed a purse containing \$5.30 after her visitor left; the laundress bewailed a purse containing four dollars, in addition to a gold cross and a gold chain, and Mrs. A. R. Graham, assistant matron, found that she was no longer possessor of 75 cents in money, a silver bracelet, and a silver manicure set she owned prior to the engaging stranger's call.

Inmates complained to Mrs. Enoch of the suspicious events following her "friend's" visits, but when the stranger was pointed out Mrs. Enoch said she never knew her. Meanwhile the woman escaped, but has since been recognized making "calls" at private residences.

SUN DIAL FOR UNIVERSITY.

Is Copy of Famous Instrument at Oxford University.

Princeton, N. J.—Princeton university is having erected a new sun dial, which will stand directly north of the new McCosh recitation hall, recently completed. It will be designed after the copy of the famous Turnbull sun dial at Corpus Christi college, Oxford, and will be finished in about two weeks, but will not be unveiled until early in November.

Sir William Mather, M. P., the donor of the sun dial, is a prominent figure in educational work. The original sun dial was given Corpus Christi college by Charles Turnbull in 1605. It consists of a stone column 18 inches in diameter and 9 feet high, resting on a square base. This column is surmounted by a square stone, on the four sides of which are carved the armorial bearings of the University of Oxford, King Henry VII, the founder of the college, and Hugh Aldam, who is closely associated with the beginning of Corpus Christi.

On top of this stone is a large ball, on which is perched a pelican, the emblem of Cardinal Wolsey. The Princeton dial, which is an exact copy, will be placed on a series of bases, the lowest one being 14 feet square. When completed the dial will be over 24 feet high.

HERMIT HAD WAR MEDALS.

Mysterious Black Bag Contained Wealth and Evidence of Honors.

Seguin, Tex.—Charles Bean, a negro, has turned over to County Judge H. M. Warshaw a black bag and its contents which belonged to a white man named John Stephen Geake, who had lived with him for 20 years. This man was an Englishman, who died and was buried the other day. He was a hermit, a recluse—never coming to town or mixing with people.

When the black bag was opened two Crimean war medals were found, a certificate of deposit of money in bank here, and a considerable amount of mining stock in Goldfield, Nev., in California and in Australia. Letters were found from his kinfolk in Dunmore, Cornwall, England, and the authorities here will correspond with them at once.

He was quite an old man at the time of his death, which came suddenly and palely.



VICTOR MOORE



In the famous character of "Kid Burns," in the "Talk of New York," which has been making a great hit at the Colonial Theater at Chicago.

ENDS BIG HOLDINGS

EFFECT OF RULING BY INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

Oregon Journal Welcomes It as Helping the Day of Small Farms and Crowding Out the "Wheat Kings."

There will hardly be any widespread sorrow over the new ruling of the interior department, which compels the farmers who lease Indian lands to dwell on them, says the Portland Oregonian. It will have the effect of reducing the acreage held by wheat kings and of increasing the number of small farmers, an advantage too obvious to require explanation. As stated in a Pendleton dispatch in the Oregonian, "the importance of this ruling may be realized when it is understood that there are men living in the city of Pendleton who are farming as high as 3,000 acres, upon which there is not a single house. It will mean the cutting up of the big holdings into smaller holdings and the invasion of the reservation by a more humble class of growers and the crowding out of the big wheat kings."

The present season has offered an excellent illustration of the advantages of farming on a small scale as compared with what is generally known as "bonanza farming." Practically all of the damage suffered by the wet weather in the interior wheat fields was on the big farms, where the scarcity of labor made it impossible properly to handle the crop when it was ready. In nearly every case the small wheat grower who was farming about 100 acres and could work it without much help, succeeded in escaping injury. It will be a great many years before diversified farming will supplant wheat growing in many localities in Oregon. Washington and Idaho, but a limitation on the size of the wheat fields will be of great benefit to the country. In the case of Umatilla county it will result in a large increase in the population, something which has not been noticeable for a long time. In fact, there are some townships in the county where the steadily increasing absorption of small farms by the great wheat growers has resulted in decrease in population at a time when all other portions of the northwest, outside of the wheat districts, were showing substantial gains.

In the Willamette Valley, which 30 years ago was producing nearly all of the wheat grown in Oregon, diversified farming has reached a stage where not infrequently ten families are found on a single quarter section that was once devoted to wheat growing and each of the ten farmers is making more money out of his small farm than the farmer wheat growers made out of the entire quarter section when it was devoted to wheat growing. What the Pacific northwest needs is more permanent residents to take the place of that wandering army which drifts in at harvest time and drifts out again when harvest is over. The ruling of the department will work a hardship only on the big wheat kings, most of whom have done well enough out of the industry to live quite comfortably on 160 acres for the remainder of their lives.

Baby Bear Playing Possum.

This tale teaches us not to tamper with dead bears, says the New York American.

When the two little Alaskan cubs that E. H. Harriman donated arrived at the Bronx zoo recently, both were suffering from gastritis. Dr. W. Reed Blair fed the cubs on peptonized milk and lime water all night and all day, but despite the treatment the female cub stiffened—to all appearances dead.

Keepers summoned Dr. Blair again and all bent over the stricken animal. Suddenly the "dead" bear jumped to its feet, hit Dr. Blair a blow with its paw that sent him reeling, attacked all the other keepers at the same time and cleared the cage in less than a minute.

Nobody was badly hurt. The cub is still sick, but Dr. Blair is certain she will recover.

Shrinkage of Swiss Glaciers.

Remarkable shrinkages have been going on among the Swiss glaciers, especially in the last two or three years. The great Rhoe glacier, one of the sights of Switzerland—at least it used to be—has lost in the last two years no less than 88,250 square feet, and others have been shortened by anywhere from 20 feet to 40 feet. Among 63 instances 53 recessions were discovered, one glacier remained stationary, and nine had slightly increased. The conspicuous gain was made by the Elger glacier, which lengthened itself 114 feet last year, but observers say that these increases are not permanent.

Rescued by Yellow Jackets.

A coyote, hard pressed by a pack of hounds in the northern part of Clarke county, along the north bank of Lewis river, ran into a yellow jackets' nest, according to the Seattle Times. When the hounds reached the spot the angry yellow jackets attacked them so fiercely that they turned tail and gave up the chase.

The hunting party in charge of the hounds was composed of Harry, Edwig and James Rowland and H. Webb, all of Lewisville. They had wounded the coyote and were sure of their quarry, when the latter loosed the yellow jackets on them. It was heroic treatment, but the coyote thereby made good his escape.

WANTED TO BE AN AGENT.

But De Wolf Hopper Told the Young Man What He Was Cut Out For.

At Plainfield, N. J., De Wolf Hopper was playing in "Happyland" and was sitting in his dressing-room when a card was sent in with an insistent message that the owner "must see Mr. Hopper on important business."

"Send him in," said the obliging Hopper.

A lank, loose-jointed young man of a few inches more than six feet followed the card.

"I want to be an advance agent," he said, coming to the point quickly, "and I like your show so well I want to work for you and nobody else."

"Any experience?" asked Hopper. "Well," said the applicant, "I ain't never had any real work at it, but I used to work in a picture frame place where the agents came, and I heard them talk, and I can do it as well as they can."

"Picture frames!" exclaimed Hopper, adding a dab to his nose. "Why, you don't want to be an agent—you want to be a lithographer!"

"A lithographer; what's that?" Hopper slowly turned in his chair, and with fine scorn replied: "I made a mistake. You don't want to be a lithographer. No, you don't want to be a lithographer. With your high grade of intelligence you want to be an actor!"

PEOPLE AND PLAYS.

George Broadhurst has completed the scenario of a play in which Douglas Fairbanks is to "star" next season. N. C. Goodwin's tour begins in Baltimore on November 4 with "In Missouri." He will also present this season "Ambition," "An American Citizen," "When We Were Twenty-one," "The Gilded Fool," "The Genius," "The Rivals" and a new play by George Broadhurst.

Louis James, in his revival of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," has resorted to the expedient of acting both the Dromios. His method makes Dromio of Syracuse merry and voluble, and Dromio of Ephesus an obsequious drone. His acting has been liberally commended in the west.

Four new players have joined Robert Mantell's company. They are Cooper Cliffe, once associated with Sir Henry Irving; Miss Irene Prahar, for two years Richard Mansfield's leading woman; Miss Alda Cortelyou, formerly a member of William Gillette's and Wilson Barrett's companies, and Miss Alice Belmont, an English actress.

COLLEGE MEN ON THE STAGE.

Several Who Have Made Names for Themselves University Products.

Everybody who has seen Robert Edson either in "Strangest" or "Classmates" must remember the portly young actor who has contributed so much to the success of each of these plays. The portly young man is Frank McIntyre, who left his classes in the University of Michigan to go upon the stage.

Norman Hackett, who is James O'Neill's Ixilus in the O'Neill production of "Virgilius," attended school at the University of the City of New York.

Frank McVicker, who was the best of the dozen or more actors who played Horrihan, the boss, in "The Man of the Hour," was a graduate of Trinity college.

Henry Woodruff was educated at Harvard, but he had been an actor for several years before he was sent to Cambridge.

Robert Dempster, who was last seen in Chicago as the hero in "The Road to Yesterday," is a Cornell man. He was prominent in the dramatic club at the college at Ithaca.

Alice Fischer, who is a leading actress of considerable power, used to be a school teacher in Indianapolis.

Olga Netherlands was a governess in England before she turned to the stage. So was Adelaide Neilson, and the latter acknowledges with cheerfulness that during her earlier years she had been a maid servant also.

Isabel Crothers, who wrote "The Three of Us," was a school teacher in Bloomington, Ill., before she went to New York to become a teacher in a dramatic school.

Shaw, Not Bacon.—Mr. Bernard Shaw, according to a writer in the Musical Leader of Chicago, is really the author of the plays attributed to Shakespeare. "Take the titles of 11 of Shakespeare's plays, arrange them in the proper order and mark the fourth letter from the end. You will find that those letters spell Bernard Shaw: Macbeth, Julius Caesar, Comedy of Errors, Merchant of Venice, Anthony and Cleopatra, Two Gentlemen of Verona, Merry Wives of Windsor, Troilus and Cressida, Timon of Athens, Anthony and Cleopatra, All's Well That Ends Well."

Variety in Actor's Work.—All my life the thing which has struck me as wanting on the stage is variety. Some people are "tone deaf," and they find it physically impossible to observe the law of contrasts. But even a physical deficiency can be overcome by that faculty for taking infinite pains which may not be genius, but is certainly a good substitute for it.—Miss Ellen Terry.