

THE GAZETTE-NEWS

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W. A. Hildebrand... Editor Wm. M. Bricken... General Manager

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The Gazette-News is a member of The Associated Press. Its telegraph news is therefore complete and reliable.

Entered at the Postoffice in Asheville as second-class matter.

Tuesday, February 16, 1915.

THE RURAL MAIL SERVICE.

It appears that under the policy of retrenchment proposed by the Postmaster General, Mr. Burleson, something like fifty per cent of the rural delivery routes in the various states may be discontinued.

A great deal of bad news of one sort or another is being heard now, and this intelligence must be so classified. The rural delivery service is one thing which has been established by a more or less paternalistic government of which the people have approved.

Senator Aldrich once said that millions could be saved to the treasury by the practice of a reasonably degree of economy. Many students of public affairs have agreed with this conclusion.

ENGLISH PRESCRIPTIONS.

The New York Medical Journal suggests that doctors ought to write their prescriptions in English. "If a medical substance has any effect upon the imagination," says the Journal, "it will have that effect as much when written in English as in perfect Latin."

This Latin terminology may be defended by physicians on sentimental grounds, as the last bit of mystery left in medicine. But why any mystery at all? Most patients want to know what they are taking into their systems, and most doctors today recognize their right to know.

President Farrell of the United States Steel corporation declares that the certainty of at least \$1,000,000,000 favorable trade balance for 1915—nearly twice our best record—insures a great industrial boom.

There is little reason for further dispute in the Carter-Abernathy controversy. It has reached the point where it should be settled—and it should not be very difficult to settle it.

Any woman intending to commit a murder should go to Chicago to do it. The nineteenth woman accused of murder there has just been acquitted without an intervening conviction.

Do not tell us there is no heroism in politics. Look at those brave senators fighting in the trenches!

One would think Mexico would be clear of foreign diplomats within a few hours.

Who struck Commission Bill-y Paterson?

RIPLING RHYMES

HE JOGGED around from town to town, "to see the world," was his excuse; he'd get a job and hold it down a little while, then turn it loose.

WALT MASON. Copyright, 1915, by The Adams Newspaper Service.

PRESS COMMENT.

Begin Dragging Roads. The cheapest road roads maker ever invented is the drag. If you don't want impassable roads in February and March, begin dragging them now.

Nature of the Heavenly Bodies. Although the various bodies which shine in our skies appear to us as small flat discs and minute points of light, they are, nevertheless, as every one has doubtless heard, very different in their actual nature, being for the most part great suns and worlds, and some vastly larger than the earth on which we reside, whirling around on their axes and rushing with incredible rapidity in their appointed courses.

BOWLING AT Y. M. C. A. OPENED LAST NIGHT

The duck pin tournament at the Y. M. C. A. opened last night with some very good scores posted in the small pins. The team of Anderson met that of Jackson and the latter team succeeded in getting away with two of the three games and finished 69 pins to the good in the grand total.

Table with bowling scores for Anderson, Maxwell, Allport, J. S. Williams, Jackson, Gudger, Garner, R. R. Williams, Grand totals.

Daddy's Goodnight Story. By George Henry Smith.

The Fly Hook. "Splash!" something bright and sparkling swooped down into the little brook right beside Billie Bubble. It came so quick that Billie bounced way up out of the water.

Mysteries of the Heavens Revealed By Astronomy In XIV Parts. By H. P. Lovecraft.

The series beginning with this article is designed for persons having no previous knowledge of astronomy. Only the simplest and most interesting parts of the subject have here been included. It is hoped that this series may help in a small way to diffuse a knowledge of the heavens amongst the readers of The Gazette-News.

Part I—The Sky and its Contents. Astronomy, the oldest of all the sciences, is that branch of knowledge which treats of the heavenly bodies, their size, distances, motions, relations, and physical conditions.

Of the various studies pursued by mankind, none is better adapted to furnish to its followers a rational and intellectual species of enjoyment than is this sublime science, for the grandeur and beauty of its objects, the simplicity and directness of their observation, and the broad conception of the universe obtained from their contemplation, whereby our seemingly boundless earth is relegated to its proper insignificance in the vast space of infinity.

The stars, which should never be confused with the planets, are other suns, similar in many respects to ours, independent of the solar system, and quite likely having attendant planets of their own. The nearest star is 9,000 times more distant from us than is the most remote of the planets; indeed, so far off are the stars that the most powerful telescopes show them as nothing more than mere points of light.

Advertisement for Arrow Collars, featuring an image of a collar and text: DUDLEY 2 1/2 inches NORMAN 2 1/2 inches ARROW COLLARS

Among other good things— C & K Hats



Looking at it from either direction but one thing can be said about a hat from the C & K Shop—'It's right!'

C & K, \$3.50 M. V. MOORE & CO. 11 PATTON AVE.

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Eye strain, nerve strain and headaches relieved by glasses correctly made by us.

CHARLES H. HONESS Optometrist and Optician 54 Patton Ave. Opp. P. O. OUR CE-RITE TORIC LENSES ARE THE BEST.

HAD LUNG TROUBLE AND EXPECTED TO DIE

The many recoveries brought about by Eckman's Alternative are attracting wide attention. Read about this case: 33 B St., Keyser, W. Va. "Gentlemen:—I was taken sick in November, 1908. I grew steadily worse. Had two consultations. The verdict was the fever had affected my lungs and that my case was hopeless; only give me two months to live. My physician had tried most all kinds of treatment and none did me any good, so he asked my husband if he objected to him trying a proprietary medicine. I began your Alternative. I was in bed from November 30, 1908, until February 25, 1909, and was thought dying several times. Today I am healthier and stronger than ever." (Abbreviated.) (Signed) MRS. H. K. BRILEY. Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and upbuilding the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small size, \$1; regular size \$2. Sold by leading druggists. Write for booklet of recoveries. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

READ GAZETTE-NEWS WANT ADS TODAY.

Important Announcement

We will open on February 20th a large, modern mill for manufacturing high grade flour, meal and feed stuffs.

We invite farmers to get our prices on wheat, corn and other farm products. We will also do custom grinding as heretofore.

We invite the public to call and inspect our new plant. Would be glad to quote merchants on our products.

Biltmore Roller Mills Clyde S. Reed, Mgr.

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Grove Park Inn

has secured from New York an expert Hair Dresser, Marcel Waver and Manicurist, who is also prepared to give all the latest scientific treatments of the scalp and hair. To the ladies of Asheville desiring such services at the Inn, appointment can be made by telephoning 3000.

THE BATTERY PARK HOTEL

Under New York Management Refurnished—Redecorated—Modern Kitchen—Cuisine and Service Highest Standard. C. E. RAILING, Proprietor. Formerly of Hotel Plaza, New York.

Swannanoa-Berkeley Hotel

POPULAR PRICE American and European Plans HARRY L. LANGEL, Proprietor.

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Four blocks from square. Steam heat. Private baths. On Merrimon car line. Corner Merrimon avenue and Marcellus street. House remodelled and newly furnished. Phone 2143. MRS. H. J. BUCHER, Prop.

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HOTEL BREVARD—Brevard, N. C. Under new management. All conveniences. Special attention to traveling men. Table excellent. Rates \$2.00 per day. Special rates by week or month. MRS. J. E. CLAYTON, Proprietress.

When in Waynesville Stop at THE KENMORE HOTEL The Leading Commercial Hotel A. R. SPEARS, Prop. Free Sample Room. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

HOTEL ENTELLA BRYSON CITY Headquarters U. C. T. and T. P. A. and Lumbermen. Rates \$2 per day. Bath room. Free sample rooms. Railroad eating house fronting Southern depot. Livery in connection. W. W. WHEELER & F. E. FRY, Proprietors.

HOTEL REGAL MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA. C. I. Gresham, Lessee and Manager. Hot and cold water. Telephones in every room. Private baths. Steam heat. Large sample rooms. Special attention to traveling men. RATES: \$2 and \$2.50 per day. Special rates by the week. Headquarters for U. C. T. and T. P. A.

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WHAT POLAND DESERVES. "Not a grain of corn, not a scrap of meat, not a drop of milk remains for the civil population." Such is the tragic picture drawn by Hendryk Sienkiewicz, the famous Polish novelist, of the parts of Russian Poland occupied by the German-Austrian troops.

Poland is more wretched than Belgium. The lack of food is more serious. Poland's plight has been scarcely realized by the outside world; and even if it had been, the region is almost inaccessible to neutrals. American philanthropy, already staggering under the task of feeding Belgium and overwhelmed by endless demands abroad and at home, cannot reach its hand so far. The Poles have no neutral and hospitable Holland, no friendly England or France, to escape to.

There is hope, however, even in this grievous situation. The Poles—a race that never despair—are buoyed up by the faith that no matter which side wins the war, a new Poland will rise from the ruins and those who survive will be at least freer than they have been for a hundred years. Russia has promised to re-establish the dismembered country and grant it autonomy under the Russian crown. The German-Austrian allies have made a similar promise, dimmed somewhat by the suggestion of a Hapsburg king.

The race of our benefactors Kosciusko and Pulaski and of the world-hero John Sobieski—the nation which saved European civilization from the Turkish hordes of Kara Mustapha, and which, though dismembered, has never been subdued or broken—deserves a better fate than either of these. Poland's sufferings, valor and genius merit no less a reward than absolute freedom. If the allies win, they should see that Russia grants it, not only as Poland's right, but as one of the surest guarantees of the future peace of Europe. And the United States might well join in upholding such a demand when the time comes.

A FARMER IS NOT A FARMER. The status of the "gentleman farmer" is at last officially determined. The government has taken up this dubious agriculturist and placed him where he belongs. The commissioner of internal revenue, in a decision concerning the income tax returns from farmers, says: "A person cultivating or operating a farm for recreation or pleasure, on a basis other than the recognized principles of commercial farming, the result of which is a continual loss from year to year, is not regarded as a farmer."

So there you have it. The truth is out at last. Every real farmer in America has known right along that the "gentleman farmer" or "agriculturist" is not a farmer at all, but merely a more or less eccentric city man temporarily residing in the country; nobody, however, supposed the government itself would blurt it right out like that. It may gall the successful farmer a little to have to pay an income tax when his genteel neighbor is relieved of the burden just because he does not know enough about the business to make it pay. But be that as it may, it is worth the cost to have the supercilious intruders informed by the United States government that they are "not regarded as farmers."

KILLED ON THE TRACK. Only 301 trespassers on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks were killed last year. For seven years this railroad has been conducting a campaign to stop such trespassing, with the result that the fatalities have steadily diminished from 572 a year to the number given. But even 301 persons are too many to be killed on a single railroad by being where they have no business to be. Maybe eventually we will get over this dangerous American practice of walking on the track. Other nations do not do it. In Germany a pedestrian cannot even cross a railroad track on a remote country road if it is anywhere near time for a train. And if the train is behind time, he waits just the same until it is past; if he tries to dodge across under the gate the gate-keeper may arrest him. It is a drastic system, but it works. And it is probably worth the trouble. It is better to be "verboten" than dead.

RIPLING RHYMES

Soon I'll have to make report of my earnings, every sort, to the cold official clam who collects for Uncle Sam. And my nerves are on the blink, as I fill my pen with ink, and prepare to fill the blank with some figures from the bank; for I hear the preacher say, "Be as honest as the day! In your age or in your youth, never jump the truth! Though temptations you beset, truth is still the one best bet! You would profit by a lie? It will wing you by and by! When your falsehoods are unloosed, they will nowayward come to roost! Tell the truth, whatever the cost! Falsehood always is a frost." So I sit here in my den, and I sully my pen, for I know not what to do—does that trouble you? I could beat old Uncle Sam, fond of fiction as I am; I could fill this blooming blank with some figures lean and lank, which would scarcely represent more than thirty-nine per cent of the coin I have amassed in the good old year that's passed. But the preacher says, says he, "From the taradiddle flee! Do not stoop to tell a lie—it will await you by and by!" What's a weary soul to do—does this trouble you?

Commission Government. According to the federal census bureau, there are 135 cities in the United States with a population in excess of 30,000. Of these 135 cities sixty-nine have adopted the commission form of government, the success of which is evidenced by the fact that, while the average per capita operating expenses of all the cities is \$17.34 per year, only five cities under commission government—Sacramento, Cal.; San Diego, Cal.; Pasadena, Cal.; Denver, Colo. and Atlantic City, N. J.—exceed this average. In the case of Denver the expense of operating is offset by the exceedingly low per capita debt of only \$3.82.

DAILY DUTIES. The best things are nearest—breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hands, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Daddy's Goodnight Story. By George Henry Smith.

Friendly Jeff Goes Calling. "I think," said Friendly Jeff to himself, "I think I'll just go and call on Miss Jolly Bug tonight." Friendly Jeff went to his wardrobe and pulled down his best suit of clothes. "They don't look very good to me," he said. "I wonder how Funny Bug's new suit would fit me." Puffing and blowing, Friendly Jeff managed to get into Funny Bug's clothes. "They don't look so bad," thought Friendly Jeff, as he looked at himself in the mirror. "Indeed, I think they look very fine."

Mysteries of the Heavens Revealed By Astronomy In XIV Parts. By H. P. Lovecraft.

The Solar System. Having obtained a crude idea of the general nature and appearance of the heavens, let us now seek to learn some facts concerning that particular family of celestial bodies to which our own earth belongs. Though of small importance indeed in the vast universe of stars, the solar system is yet to us an object of the greatest concern, since it is the only part of creation whose workings we may study in any degree of detail. At the centre lies the dominant member, a star of moderate size as stars are reckoned, known to us as the sun. Around this seething ball of fire revolve eight large "major" planets and their satellites, almost a thousand small "minor" planets, or "asteroids," many comets, and countless little rockets known as "meteors."

INCOME TAX. Soon I'll have to make report of my earnings, every sort, to the cold official clam who collects for Uncle Sam. And my nerves are on the blink, as I fill my pen with ink, and prepare to fill the blank with some figures from the bank; for I hear the preacher say, "Be as honest as the day! In your age or in your youth, never jump the truth! Though temptations you beset, truth is still the one best bet! You would profit by a lie? It will wing you by and by! When your falsehoods are unloosed, they will nowayward come to roost! Tell the truth, whatever the cost! Falsehood always is a frost." So I sit here in my den, and I sully my pen, for I know not what to do—does that trouble you? I could beat old Uncle Sam, fond of fiction as I am; I could fill this blooming blank with some figures lean and lank, which would scarcely represent more than thirty-nine per cent of the coin I have amassed in the good old year that's passed. But the preacher says, says he, "From the taradiddle flee! Do not stoop to tell a lie—it will await you by and by!" What's a weary soul to do—does this trouble you?

Calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work. Calomel is a nasty, dangerous chemical. To live your sluggish liver and bowels when constipated, headachy, bilious, just get a 10-cent box of harmless Cascarets. They work while you sleep, don't grip, sicken or salivate.

Constipation Biliousness-Headache Dr. Chase's Liver Tablets Make the liver active, bowels regular, without pain or griping, relieve sick headache and that bloated feeling after eating, purify the blood and clear the complexion, Large box, enough to last a month, 25c. Dr. Chase Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Prescriptions TEAGUE & OATES PHONES 260-1996

STOP THAT FROWN Eye strain, nerve strain and headaches relieved by glasses correctly made by us. CHARLES H. HONESS Optometrist and Optician 54 Patton Ave. Opp. P. O. OUR CE-RITE TORIC LENSES ARE THE BEST.

After quadrature, the planet drifts farther and farther westward, until at length it approaches the sun and is lost in the glare of that body, passing beyond it in "conjunction." It is then farthest from the earth. Soon the planet reappears in the morning sky on the other side of the sun, emerging from invisibility as does an inferior planet after its inferior conjunction. As time passes it rises earlier and earlier, until after a while it comes above the horizon about midnight, and is in "quadrature" again. This is on the other side of the orbit, or 180 degrees, from the other quadrature. Mars and Jupiter here repeat their exhibitions of phase. Continuing to rise earlier each night, the planet now enters the evening sky, finally rising at sunset, and reaching another opposition. The foregoing general aspects are shared, of course, by Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune. In middle northern latitudes planets always culminate in the southern sky, hence the expression "to south" is often used as an equivalent for "culminate" or "transit."

Motions of the Planets Amongst the Stars. The real motion of the planets round the sun is, as we have noted before, a motion from west to east in roughly circular paths which lie approximately in the same plane. Now as viewed from the earth, which is itself one of these planets, the others appear to travel amongst the stars, sometimes eastward, or in "direct" motion, and sometimes westward, or in "retrograde" motion. Since their orbits all lie in nearly the same plane, it is obvious that all of them must seem to us to travel over the same parts of the sky, as must also the sun, whose apparent annual path must in reality be the plane of the earth's orbit extended infinitely into space. So closely do the planes of the various orbits coincide, that the apparent motions of all the major planets are confined to within eight degrees or apparent annual path of the sun.

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Battery Park Bank ASHEVILLE, N. C. Capital \$100,000 Surplus and Profits \$160,000 OFFICERS: James P. Sawyer, Chairman of the Board. T. C. Cox, President. Erwin Sluder, Vice-President. J. E. Rankin, Cashier. C. Rankin, Asst. Cashier. No Loans Are Made by This Bank to Any of Its Officers or Directors.

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THE BATTERY PARK HOTEL NEW YORK MANAGEMENT Commencing Feb. 20. The Dansant (daily) 4:30 to 6 p. m.; dinner dances (daily) 6:30 to 11 p. m. Orchestral concerts Sunday, 9 to 11 p. m. by the famous Ritz Carlton orchestra from steamer Vaterland, direction of Mr. H. Reimers. C. E. RAILING, Prop., Formerly Hotel Plaza.

Swannanoa-Berkeley Hotel POPULAR PRICE American and European Plans HARRY L. LANGEL, Proprietor. CATAWBA HEIGHTS Four blocks from square. Steam heat. Private baths. On Merrimon car line. Corner Merrimon avenue and Marcellus street. House remodeled and newly furnished. Phone 2143. MRS. H. J. BUCHER, Prop.

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AUCTION SALE Ends in a Few Days Everything Must Be Sold Buy now while the buying's good. Name the price and take the goods. Nothing reserved—all Merchandise being closed out to the highest cash bidder. Greatest bargains ever offered in Asheville. Men's Clothing and Furnishings going out of this store every day FOR LESS THAN FACTORY PRICES. AUCTION TWICE DAILY, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. GEM CLOTHING STORE 6 PATTON AVE. "The Little Store With the Big Values."

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Tuesday, February 23, 1915.

FOR "AMERICANITIS"—TAKE A WALK.

Too much work, too much food and too little exercise cause four-fifths of all diseases in this country which are not obviously "surgical or infectious," according to a Chicago nerve specialist.

The remedy is simple enough. "A game of baseball, a round of golf or a long walk in the country," we are told, "will do more to cure Americanitis than all the medicines the doctors can hand out."

And every sufferer had better get busy and take the cure for according to the same authority, the time is coming when sickness will be more than a personal handicap—when a sickly man will be refused money or credit merely because he is sickly—when banks and commercial houses will keep tabs on a customer's health just as they do now on his financial soundness.

Better play safe! If you're not feeling fit, take a long walk.

GLORY AND GRANDEUR.

"I have seen," says Edwin Markham, the poet, "the greatest revelation of beauty that was ever seen on the earth. I say this meaning it literally and with full regard for all that is known of ancient art and architecture, and all that the modern world has heretofore seen of glory and grandeur. I have seen beauty that will give the world new standards of art and a joy in loveliness never before reached."

If the reader can't guess what it is, we hasten to enlighten him in the poet's own words: "This is what I have seen—the courts and buildings of the Panama Pacific Exposition, illuminated at night."

BELLIGERENT MUSIC.

The climax of hysterical belligerence seems to have been reached in London, when a restaurant crowd broke into a riot against an orchestra that committed the heinous offense of playing the "Tales of Hoffman" barcarole.

It happens that Offenbach, the composer, though born in German soil, lived and labored in Paris, and was in his work one of the Frenchest of the French. But that did not matter. His German name and the German title of the piece were enough. No loyal Briton could endure such disloyalty.

scope. If the morning stars want to sing together, they have got to sing in English.

The fact that Senator Weaver has succeeded in getting through the senate a bill appropriating \$20,000 for the purchase of lands including the summit of Mt. Mitchell will be a matter of great satisfaction to the people of Western North Carolina especially, and should be for the people of the whole state.

OUR DAILY BIRTH-DAY PARTY.

February 23.

Bishop John H. Vincent, the oldest bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, born at Tuscaloosa, Ala., 83 years ago today.

Jonathan Bourne, Jr. former United States senator from Oregon, born at New Bedford, Mass., 60 years ago today.

W. Morgan Shuster, formerly an American official in the Philippines and later financial adviser to the Persian government, born in Washington, D. C., 38 years ago today.

Frederick Warde, well known

Shakesperian actor and lecturer, born in Oxfordshire, England, 64 years ago today.

Royal Meeker, United States commissioner of labor statistics, born in Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania, 42 years ago today.

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American National Red Cross, born near Vincennes, Ind., 53 years ago today.

Carl Morris, well known heavy-weight pugilist, born at Fulton, Ky., 29 years ago today.

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

February 23.

One Hundred Years Ago Today.

1815—The United States sloop of war "Hornet," in command of Captain Biddle, captured the British brig "Penguin," off the coast of Brazil. This was the last regular naval battle in the war of 1812.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today.

1840—John Rutherford, who served as United States senator from New Jersey 1791-81, died at Edgerston, now Rutherford, N. J. Born in New York city, September 20, 1760.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

1865—General Lee called General Joseph E. Johnston from retirement and assigned him to the command of the army of Tennessee and all the troops in the department of South Carolina, Florida and Georgia.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

1890—The Queensland liner "Quetta" was wrecked in Torres strait, with the loss of 150 lives.



The Balmacaan Cap Large shipment of Spring Caps — Latest styles, shaped to fit closely over back of head, and stays put. Heavy English Welt Seams. Big assortment of checks, plaids, stripes, over-plaids, etc., in rough Scotch fabrics. M. V. MOORE & CO. 11 Patton Ave.

changes in their appearance caused by perspective as they are carried across the disc by rotation. However, certain investigators question this theory, some even going so far as to hold that the spots are elevations above the general level of the photosphere.

STOP THAT FROWN Eye strain, nerve strain and headaches relieved by glasses correctly made by us. CHARLES H. HONESS Optometrist and Optician 54 Patton Ave. Opp. P. O. OUR CE-RITE TORIC LENSES ARE THE BEST.

Daddy's Goodnight Story. By George Henry Smith.

The Frog Boys Play Ball. "Do you remember that chewing gum you threw away yesterday?" asked Ethel's father last night. "Oh, yes," said Ethel.

"I found it," said Willie. "It was soft and sticky when I found it, but I dipped my hands in the brook and made it nice and round. We can pick up a bat somewhere along the way."

Mysteries of the Heavens By H. P. Lovecraft

III. THE SUN.

To us, and to all who may inhabit any of the planets of the solar system; light, heat, and vegetation; in short, life itself may be considered as emanating from but one tremendous source—the sun.

The sun is the centre of the solar system, and by far the largest body therein. Its attraction holds all the other members to their various courses, while its rays furnish to them all of the light and heat that they receive. It is, however, dazzling though it seems to us, itself but a star; of moderate size in comparison to the other stars, and seeming superior to the rest only because it is so much nearer to us than any other.

The sun is about 866,000 miles in diameter, being 1,300,000 times larger than the earth. Its average distance from the earth is about 93,000,000 miles, light requiring over eight minutes to pass from one to the other. It is not a solid body, but a glowing mass of gaseous or fluid matter, having a density but a fourth of the earth's; yet on account of its enormous size, the force of gravity on its surface is over 27 times greater than that on the surface of the earth, so that if a man were able to reach the centre of the system, he would be crushed and killed by his own weight.

Since the sun is not solid, its rotation on its axis is not uniform, the equator traveling more rapidly than the other portions. Twenty-five days represents approximately the average length of one rotation. To the naked eye, the sun has the appearance of a uniformly luminous disc, too bright to admit a direct gaze, and therefore requiring the use of a deeply tinted glass for observation.

spots, when the latter are near the edge of the sun's disc.

The disc itself is revealed by telescopes to be brightest at the centre, and of a granular or mottled appearance, as though it were composed of white snowflakes, or, as some observers say as a comparison, grains of rice, sprinkled upon a light greyish background. The visible luminous disc of the sun is called the "photosphere."

When the sun is totally eclipsed, and its bright rays temporarily intercepted, we see that it possesses a vast amount of matter outside the photosphere, consisting of (1) a bright red atmosphere called the "chromosphere," visible to us mainly as a residue of immense fiery jets called "prominences," which form an irregularly about the blackened disc, and (2) a far-reaching luminous atmosphere whose exact appearance varies as seen during different eclipses, and which is known as the "corona."

In regard to the actual constitution of the sun, much has been learned by observation, and by the use of the instrument known as the "spectroscope," which identifies incandescent substances by the character of the light emitted by them; yet the ultimate facts are still enveloped in the most profound obscurity. That the sun is intensely hot, much more so than may be readily conceived by the human mind, is quite evident; Wilson and Gray estimate its temperature at 7000 degrees centigrade. Should the earth be placed upon the surface of the sun, it would evaporate like a drop of water, and vanish, dissipated as a trifling cloud of gas.

Since the sun is the sole source of light and heat, and therefore of life, on all of its attendant planets, including the earth, it is but natural to inquire into the question of how long its radiant fires will endure for the benefit of remote posterity. Since, as previously stated, the heat of the sun seems to be derived from the slow yet inevitable contraction of its bulk, it is at once apparent that an end to its present condition must some time surely come.

According to the late Prof. Newcomb, a date 10,000,000 years hence will mark the end of the existing order of things, after which the sun will become first liquid, then solid, finally ceasing altogether to shine, and rolling on amongst the stars as a dead, cold, unseemly mass.

However, the reputed discovery of the element radium in its constitution may indicate a longer life, at any rate, for countless generations it may be relied upon to continue its existence as a great donor of life-giving energy.

"The stars incline, but do not compel." HOROSCOPE.

Tuesday, February 23, 1915. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) During the morning hours today the planetary directions are helpful, Mars ruling with power for good. Neptune is mildly adverse.

The benefits aspects of Mars are believed to be conducive to ambition, energy, courage and perseverance. This should be a day in which to deal with business and professional problems.

There is a sign presaging activity in military affairs. It is an auspicious time for making decisions and discussing army and navy exigencies.

It is prophesied that carpenters, lumbermen, machinists, smiths, hardware merchants and stock-raisers, all of whom are influenced by Mars, will reap large returns for labor. They are to supply unexpected demands and sell

to new markets. This should be a lucky day for surgeons and dentists. They will prosper greatly in the next few years.

Soliciting and canvassing are under a guidance believed to be unusually fortunate. According to ancient lore this conflagration was most favorable for selling, buying and transporting animals. As Neptune is not friendly, however, foreign shipments may not reach their destination.

While this government prevails it is wise to guard against fraud and deception. Investments should be postponed. It is not a good time to enter new partnerships or to form new associations of any sort.

Increase of crimes that are unusually heinous is prognosticated. Murders and robberies will be reported from all parts of the country and police intervention will be futile.

Municipal scandals in Eastern cities are indicated. Some of these will cause serious embarrassment to the Federal government.

Deaths among men of prominence will be numerous from this date until the beginning of summer, astrologers declare.

Persons whose birthdate it is may look forward to a busy year in which there will be worries about trifles, but no serious anxieties.

Children born on this date will be active and industrious. Both boys and girls should be successful in business. As subjects of Pisces they may be fond of mystery and romance.

Why Use an old blunt hand axe when a good sharp one can be had for 50c Some dealers charge more

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HOTEL ENTELLA BRYSON CITY Rates \$2 per day. Bath room. Free sample rooms. Livery in connection. W. W. WHEELER & F. E. FRY, Proprietors.

HOTEL BREVARD—Brevard, N. C. Under new management. All conveniences. Special attention to traveling men. Table excellent. Rates \$2.00 per day. Special rates by week or month. MRS. J. E. CLAYTON, Proprietor.

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The Contented Housewife nine times out of ten cooks on a gas range. She has good reason to smile and be contented—she spends less hours in the kitchen, does less work and has more time for social calls, shopping, and other feminine pleasures. What is possible for her is available to you, if you care to use ready-made kitchen fires. Gas is always at your instant command, night or day after your house is connected with our main. Telephone 69 and have a gas range installed on our easy divided payment plan.

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ARROW COLLARS DUDLEY 2 1/2 inches NORMAN 2 1/2 inches 2 for 25 cts. Grant, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

Set Teeth \$6.00 Crowns \$4.00 All work at reduced prices.—10-year Guarantee. Ideal Painless Dentists 6 1/2 S. Main St. Over Zagler's

THE GAZETTE-NEWS

PUBLISHED BY Evening News Publishing Co. ASHEVILLE, N. C.

W. A. Hildebrand... Editor Wm. M. Eriksen... General Manager

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The Gazette-News is a member of The Associated Press. Its telegraph news is therefore complete and reliable.

Entered at the Postoffice in Asheville as second-class matter.

Saturday, February 27, 1915.

A GREAT EXPOSITION.

The bigness and beauty of the Panama-Pacific exposition have dawned on the country with a sort of startling suddenness.

THE BATTERY PARK HOTEL

NEW YORK MANAGEMENT Commencing Feb. 20. The Dansant (daily) 4:30 to 6 p. m.; dinner dances (daily) 6:30 to 11 p. m.

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Asheville Power & Light Co.

Phone 69

labor. The National Federation of Labor, which upheld the haters in their legal fight, had an unusual opportunity to solidify its ranks and strengthen its prestige by distributing the \$290,000 fine among its own large membership.

GETTING FACTS ABOUT WHEAT.

The federal authorities have met with obstacles in their investigation of the wheat situation. Some of the big grain operators have refused to open their books, on the ground that their transactions are "private and sacred."

The country has a right to know whether the high prices and sensational fluctuations in the wheat market are due solely to the inexorable laws of supply and demand.

LINES WORTH REMEMBERING.

Tell me not, in mournful numbers, "Life is but an empty dream!" For the soul is dead that slumbers, And things are not what they seem.

Daddy's Goodnight Story. By George Henry Smith.

The Little Fountain.

One night Ethel's father thought he had a very interesting story to tell her. Here it is: "One morning quite early little Willie Treetoad came over to see the Frog Brothers' new home, and when they took him up to their rooms he was delighted."

Mysteries of the Heavens By H. P. Lovecraft

IV. THE INFERIOR PLANETS. Mercury.

(Distance from sun, 36,000,000 miles. Diameter 3,000 miles. Revolution, 88 days. Rotation unknown. Inclination of axis unknown.)

In the early evening, whilst the twilight yet remains, we may often behold near the western horizon, just above the sunset point, a sparkling speck of ruddy or pinkish light, brilliant after a fashion, yet without equivocal to the untrained eye.

As seen in the morning sky, this planet was thought by the ancients to be a different body from that seen in the evening, whence was known to them by two names: Apollo as a morning star. The difficulty of glimpsing Mercury is well illustrated by the fact that Copernicus, the great father of modern astronomy, was never in his life able to see it, and that Mr. Hind, an English astronomer, is said to have observed it but once without the aid of a telescope.

The planet is brightest when in a gibbous phase. Mercury's synodic period, or time of apparent revolution around the earth from one inferior conjunction to another, is 116 days. The surface of Mercury reflects light but feebly, and has but few definite markings. The older observers believed that they could distinguish high mountains on the planet, but later astronomers have failed to corroborate their conclusions.

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

February 27. One Hundred Years Ago Today. 1815—Congress awarded a gold medal to Gen. Andrew Jackson for his victory at New Orleans. Seventy-five Years Ago Today. 1840—The New Jersey Historical society was founded at Trenton. Fifty Years Ago Today. 1865—Gen. Wade Hampton sent a letter to Gen. Sherman threatening retaliations for alleged abuses committed by the Federal foraging parties. Twenty-five Years Ago Today. 1890—U. S. steamer "Enterprise" arrived at New York with the body of the late George H. Pendleton, U. S. minister to Germany, who died at Brussels, Nov. 24, 1889.

OUR DAILY BIRTH-DAY PARTY

February 27. Ellen Terry, famous actress, now giving readings in America, born at Coventry, England, 67 years ago today. Sir Cecil A. Spring-Rice, British ambassador to the United States, born 56 years ago today. Prince Carl of Sweden, second brother of the present King, born 54 years ago today. Archibald C. Hart, representative in congress of the Sixth New Jersey district, born at Lennoxville, Quebec, 42 years ago today.

STOP THAT FROWN

Eye strain, nerve strain and headaches relieved by glasses correctly made by us. CHARLES H. HONESS Optometrist and Optician 54 Patton Ave. Opp. P. O. OUR CE-RITE TORIC LENSES ARE THE BEST.

HOROSCOPE

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Hart Schaffner & Marx Varsity Models for young men are the smartest, snappiest styles ever offered to the young men of his town. New spring faries at prices ranging from \$18.50 to \$30.00.

Special values at \$25 Look at Varsity Fifty Five

M. V. MOORE & CO. 11 Patton Ave. The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Venus is the brightest star like object in the heavens; so brilliant, indeed, that it cannot only be occasionally glimpsed in full daylight, but can cast a shadow at night. Its extreme brilliancy while in certain parts of its course causes it to be mistaken by the uninformed for an artificial light.

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Set Teeth \$8.00 Crowns \$4.00 All work at reduced prices.—10-year Guarantee. Ideal Painless Dentists 8 1/2 S. Main St. Over Zigler's

WELL-BALANCED SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER

Three good sized audiences yesterday and last night witnessed performances at the Majestic theater of Frank King's "Winning Girls" in the musical tabloid, "Miss Gay Coquette." The comedy of Frank King and Billy Mulvaney kept the audiences laughing most of the time, both of these men pulling new jokes throughout the show. Special scenic effects and costumes added to the beauty of the performance. Wilbur Davis rendered several solos and his voice was particularly pleasing to the audience. The company will present a change of program tomorrow.

THEATERS.

"Buckshot John" at Galax. When "Buckshot John" Moran sacrificed the good conduct credit of 15 years and made his "get-away" from the state's prison at Canon City, his only object was to catch the "Great Gilmore," a clairvoyant, and take from him for its ultimate restoration to its rightful owners, the thousands of dollars which Buckshot, in his early days as a member of the "Bad



SCENE FROM "BURNING DAYLIGHT" AT THE PRINCESS TOMORROW.

Jake Kennedy" gang had helped to hide. What became of the gang, how Buckshot kept the location of the cache a secret, and how Gilmore wormed the secret from him are told in a strong and unusual feature film, "Buckshot John," which will be shown at the Galax theater today.

When Coal Fires Were Barred.
Fires were at one time a great luxury in England, and even the right to use the fire had been bequeathed. Thus the will of one Richard Byrchett (1516) read:
"I will ye sayd Nell my wyfe shal have ye chamber she lyes in and lyberte at ye fyre in the house; all yese things shal she have so long as she ys wido."

Coal was first imported into London at the end of the thirteenth century, but the smoke produced by burning it in improperly constructed grates caused such a prejudice against it that in 1306 a law was passed making it a capital offense to burn coal in the city. The Tower records give details of a man's trial and execution for the offense.—London Graphic.

Food and the Human Body.
The chemical composition of the human body and of the food we take is quite similar. About twenty elements are found chiefly, with a trace of others. Oxygen, hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen, calcium, phosphorus and sulphur are the chief. Sixty per cent of our bodies is water, and probably a like percentage exists in our food. Mineral matter exists in our food and in our bodies to about 6 per cent of weight.—"Eating to Live."

Collars.
It seems that bluff King Henry VIII. was the first person who wore a collar in any way resembling those of the present day. An old historian writes of the monarch as the first English king that wore a band around his neck and that very plain and an inch or two in depth.

Boxwood.
One of the most expensive woods used regularly in an established industry in the United States is boxwood, the favorite material for wood engraving. It has been quoted at 4 cents a cubic inch and about \$1,300 by the thousand board feet.

All the world's a stage, and nearly all of us are getting the book.

Mysteries of the Heavens

By H. P. Lovecraft

V. Eclipses.

First of all astronomical events to be recorded and transmitted in writing to posterity were eclipses, those seemingly miraculous obscurations of the two great natural luminaries, the sun and moon. A total and unexpected blotting out of the light of day must be to anyone a source of awe, whence it is but natural that early nations, following systems of natural theology and attributing all events to the direct action of various benign or malevolent deities, regarded eclipses, particularly total eclipses of the sun, as direful portents, and derived from them the most profound trepidation. The prevailing view was, and still is amongst uncultivated races, that the sun when eclipsed is being devoured by a black and frightful monster, who must be scared away by means of loud clamor and harsh noises, else he will consume the source of all the light of day, and plunge the world into a state of perpetual night. Accordingly, savage tribes raise a terrific din, both with voice and with primitive drums, upon the advent of one of these phenomena.

Eclipses are, as before stated, of two kinds, solar and lunar. Solar eclipses are caused by the intervention of the moon between the sun and the earth, whilst eclipses of the moon are the reverse of these, being interventions of the earth between the sun and the moon, so that the latter is immersed in the shadow of our globe. These phenomena may be further classed as partial, or those in which only a fraction of the disc of the eclipsed body is obscured; and total, those in which the entire disc is hidden. A third sort of eclipse, called "annular," occurs only in connection with the sun. In this, the central part of the disc is eclipsed, while a narrow ring of light remains uncovered, owing to the fact that when these phenomena occur, the moon is farthest from us, being seen at its least apparent magnitude, and falling to cover the sun completely. The earth's shadow is so much larger than the moon at all distances, that our satellite can never suffer an annular eclipse.

The shadows of the earth and moon since they are shadows of spheres cast by the sun, a vastly larger sphere, are conical, according to the optical laws governing such cases. Since the length of a shadow depends as well upon the distance between the obscuring body and the source of light as upon their relative magnitudes, it follows that these cones vary in length as the earth and moon vary their solar distance. As an average, the shadow of the earth is 857,000 miles in length, that of the moon, 232,000 miles.

The greyish fringe of a shadow, or that border from which the source of light is somewhat yet not wholly cut off, is called the "penumbra." (This must not be confused with the same term as applied to the border of a solar spot). Penumbrae are always divergent, even though the shadow proper, or "umbra," as it is called, be convergent, as in the case of the earth and moon.

It is evident that solar eclipses can occur only at new moon, when our satellite lies between the earth and the sun; and lunar eclipses at full moon, when the earth lies between the moon and the sun. Also, that the moon must be at or very near one of its "nodes," or places where its orbit crosses the ecliptic, or plane of the earth's orbit, so that all three, sun, moon and earth, shall be in a line and on a level. This last named fact gives to the eclipse its name, the relation between "eclipse" and "ecliptic" being easily traceable. When the time of new moon coincides with the presence of the moon at or very near a node, a solar eclipse occurs; whilst a coincidence of the phase of full moon with our satellite's presence at or very near a node gives rise to a lunar eclipse. The moon's nodes have a motion from east to west around the ecliptic, occupying 18 years and 225 days in a complete revolution back to the place whence they set out. This motion, in connection with the moon's own motion in its orbit, causes every eclipse, lunar and solar alike, to be repeated under the same conditions for about a thousand years at intervals of 18 years, 11 and one-third days. This latter period is called the "Saros," and was much used by the ancients in the prediction of eclipses.

It is evident that when the moon is exactly at a node during an eclipse, the phenomenon will, since the bodies are exactly level and in a line, be total, (or annular) whilst eclipses occurring when the moon is only near a node may be partial in varying degree.

A moment's thought shows that what is seen by us a lunar eclipse, is also an eclipse of the sun by the earth as viewed from the surface of the moon, it being total to such parts of our satellite's face as we see darkened by the earth's umbra. The penumbra

LEAVES \$100,000 TO DIVORCED WIFE, SINCE REMARRIED.



Harry Wallerstein, leather importer, left \$100,000 to his former wife, now Mrs. Adeline McConnell, who divorced him several years ago. Mr. Wallerstein's only living sister was not mentioned in the will.

Mrs. McConnell was president of the Rubinstein society and a founder of the Mozart society.

Ingral's wrote that "Opportunity knocks once at every door." "At least once every day at every door" would be a sensible amendment and nearer the truth. Can you imagine, for instance any day in which an opportunity to BUY SOMETHING AT AN ADVANTAGE is not advertised in this newspaper?

The real test of every "ad" is its appeal to your self-interest. Apply the test to every "ad" in today's paper and see how many measure up to the mark!

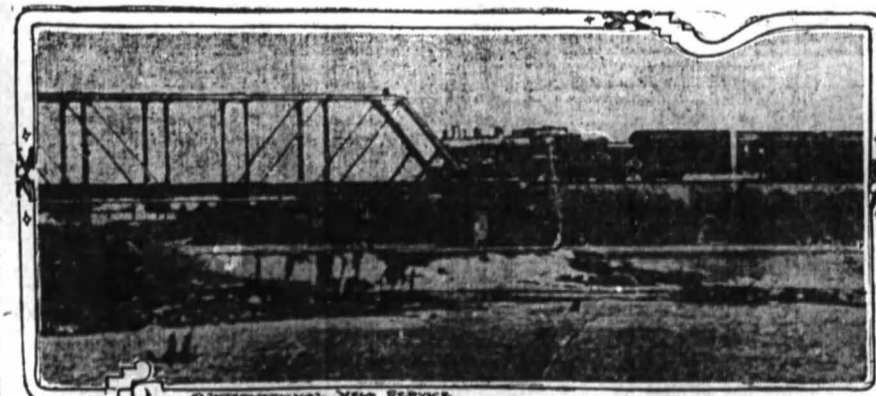
Every day the worth-while store faces the problem of making it PAY YOU TO READ ITS ADVERTISEMENT. You know that, while it could not be expected to succeed every time, it does succeed so often that you cannot afford to be a careless reader of the "ads."

REFRESHMENTS AFTER BATTLE.



A French Arab soldier receiving refreshment from a Belgian woman behind the firing line in the sand dunes north of Boulogne.

CANADIAN BRIDGE WHICH GERMAN TRIED TO DESTROY.



The Canadian Pacific bridge on the Maine-New Brunswick frontier, which was slightly damaged in an explosion of a bomb placed by a German named Von Horne, who asserted that he was an officer of the Kaiser's army and that he endeavored to destroy the bridge to prevent the transportation of war supplies from interior points of Canada to Halifax for shipment to England.

A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

If Peevish, Feverish and Sick, Give "California Syrup" of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Syrup Company."

Betterment in business conditions, "in spite of the war," goes on day by day. In most lines of merchandising, these days, the buyer has all "the better" of the transaction—for the merchants have made unusual concessions for the sake of stimulating trade.

Phone your "Wants" to 202

Majestic

TODAY — TONIGHT

A Good Show? Well, Yes!

'The Gay Coquette'

IS A SCREAM

And Those

Comedians are

Clever

The Beauty

Chorus Great

Matinee, 3:15, 10 and 20c

Nights, 7:15 and 9:30,

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SPECIAL FEATURE

Charles E. Von Loan's Famous Story

"Buckshot John"

(Paramount Feature)

UNUSUAL, BRILLIANT, DRAMATIC, APPEALING.

Series of Gripping Scenes—All Star Cast—By All Means

Don't Miss "BUCKSHOT JOHN"

Admission 5c and 10c

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The World Famous New York

HIPPODROME

BROUGHT TO YOUR VERY DOOR

In Six Realistic Reels of Motion Pictures, Presenting in All its Glittering Glorious Greatness the Complete Production of the Stupendous Spectacle.

"AMERICA"

Presented by World Film Corporation

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JACK LONDON'S

"Burning Daylight"

His Adventures in San Francisco

SCENIC—SENSATIONAL—THRILLING—MAGNIFICENT—ALL STAR CAST—5 REEL, PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION.

A Real Big Dollars Worth for

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COMING FRIDAY

TO THE

PRINCESS

GABY DESLYS

—In—

'Her Triumph'

AN ORIGINAL STORY OF THE THEATRE—AN INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS

A Paramount De Luxe Famous Player Feature—Magnificent Production.

5c and 10c

Mysteries of the Heavens

By H. P. Lovecraft

Part VI. THE EARTH AND ITS MOON.

Distance from sun, 93,000,000 miles. Revolution 365 days. Diameter, 7,918 miles. Rotation 24 hours. Inclination of axis 23 and a half degrees from upright to plane of orbit.

At first sight, it appears unnatural that the solid earth underfoot could be included in a survey of the heavens, yet after all, what is this whereon we dwell but a rather small planet, the third in order of distance from the sun, and the fifth of size? The earth is the theater whence we view all the rest of a universe, and as we have seen, position and motions give our sky the aspect of the familiar features which we behold in the latter.

But the globe itself is best known through the sciences of geography, geology, meteorology, and the like, so that we find our chief astronomical interest directed toward that faithful attendant which ever circles around the moon.

The Moon.
Distance from earth, 240,000 miles. Revolution and rotation, 27 and one third days. Apparent revolution, 29 and one half days. Diameter 2,162 miles. Inclination of axis, one and one half degrees from upright to plane of orbit.

Most beautiful of all the various heavenly orbits unfolded to the gaze of man, is the moon, whose bright gleam invests the nocturnal landscape with a radiance inferior only to that of day. To us, the moon appears as of about the same size as the sun, for although it is in reality about 400 times smaller in diameter, it is also 400 times nearer, being the nearest to the earth of all the celestial bodies. Its apparent diameter is 1/2 degrees and 24 minutes of angular measure, or about one 360th of the distance across the visible sky from horizon to horizon through the zenith. The moon is larger in proportion to the earth than is any other satellite to its primary. It performs its monthly revolution round the earth in 27 and a third days, during which time the earth itself has changed place, thus causing over two more days to elapse before the moon appears to have completed its circuit, and to have returned to the same place in relation to the sun and earth, from whence it started. This longer apparent or synodic revolution comprises about 29 and a half days. The moon performs its axial rotation in exactly the same time that it revolves around the earth, therefore turning us but one face, and leaving almost an entire hemisphere which may never be seen by human eye. In this circumstance is somewhat notified by certain features of the moon's motion called "librations," by

which we are afforded certain glimpses of the edges of the hidden side. About six-tenths of the lunar surface may at various times be beheld; four-tenths is always turned to the earth, two tenths revealed alternately by librations, and four-tenths forever withheld from our vision. That the territory which under no circumstances can be seen by man differs in any way from the visible portions of the moon, there is no reason to believe, yet its inaccessibility to the eye invests it with a species of mysterious interest. Fanciful tales have been written concerning this unknown land, and at least one theory has been seriously advanced, which holds it to be of a different nature from the rest of our satellite.

The force of gravity on the moon is a seventh of that upon the earth, hence could an object of seven pounds terrestrial weight be transported to the moon, it would there weigh but one pound. The density of the moon is three-fifths of the earth's.

The moon's orbit departs slightly from the circular form, causing its distance from the earth to vary somewhat. When nearest us, the moon is said to be in "perigee," and when farthest away, in "apogee."

The most striking phenomena connected with the moon as seen from the earth are the phases, or different aspects caused by the progress of its monthly revolution. When our satellite is on a line between the earth and the sun, rising and setting with the latter like an inferior planet at inferior conjunction, it is of course invisible unless it happens to eclipse the solar disc by passing across it like Mercury or Venus in transit. This phase is called "new moon." On the second evening after new moon, our satellite can be seen in the west as a slender crescent, with horns pointing east, setting about two hours after the sun. Each night the crescent is thicker, and the time of setting almost an hour later. About a week after it is new, or five days after its first appearance, the moon shows a semi-circle of light, culminating about sunset, and setting about midnight. It is then 90 degrees from the sun, like a superior planet at quadrature, and is said to be in "first quarter." From then on, the eastern edge becomes more and more convex, our satellite exhibiting what are termed "gibbous" phases, until about a week after first quarter (for the various phases all occur about a week apart) we see that entire illuminated circle called the "full moon." It then rises at sunset, south at midnight, and sets at sunrise, being like a superior planet in opposition, since the earth is between it and the sun. If now it passes on the exact level of the sun and earth, it will enter the shadow of the latter, suffering an eclipse. After

full moon, the side of the disc which has hitherto been untouched commences to diminish, and the time of rising grows later and later, carrying our satellite out of the evening sky, until in another week the disc is again a half circle, the illuminated side being that which was invisible at first quarter. This phase is called "last quarter," and the moon at this time rises about midnight, and culminates about dawn. The western edge now becomes concave, and the disc assumes the shape of a crescent with the horns pointing westward. The moon draws near the sun, and five days after last quarter is barely visible near the eastern horizon before sunrise. The next day it is gone, not to be seen again until it has been once more a new moon, and begun a new set of phases. Ignorance of the moon's phases gives rise to many ridiculous errors in literature and art, such as representations of the full moon in the west in the evening, or the young crescent moon high up in the sky late at night.

When the moon is a slender crescent, we see not only the slight area brightened by sunlight, but the remainder of the disc as well, illuminated by a faint reddish radiance. The latter, often called "the old moon in the new moon's arms," is light reflected from our own earth, which must of course appear from the lunar surface as a great disc thirteen times larger than that which our satellite presents to us, and possessing all the phases of the latter, being new when we see the moon is full, and vice versa. The earthlight on the moon disappears as the lunar disc waxes; since the earth, nearly full when the moon is young, correspondingly wanes.

Harvest and Hunter's Moon.
In most seasons of the year the moon, after being full, rises as usual about an hour later every night, thus soon withdrawing its light from the early nocturnal sky. In September, however, as though to guide the actions of the harvester and permit him to continue his labors after the sun has set, our satellite lingers in the evening sky long into its wane, rising but a few moments later each successive night. This fact is caused by the full moon's presence in the zodiacal sign aries, which makes so small an angle with the eastern horizon, that the moon when passing through it is less depressed in relation to the horizon at consecutive risings than when in any other part of its course, though its rate of motion be in each case the same. This phenomenon is known as the "harvest moon." The following full moon, that of October, partakes in a lesser degree of the same qualities, and is called the "hunter's moon." Of course, though the moon occupies the sign aries at other times than these, but in such instances it is not near full, hence the small difference in the time of its successive risings is not generally remarked.

The apparent altitude at which the moon makes its circuit of the southern sky as seen in our latitude is, of course, like that of the sun, due to the sign of the zodiac wherein it happens to be situated. Therefore

when the moon is in Cancer it runs high, and when in Capricornus runs low. Since the full moon is always opposite the sun, it runs high in winter, when the sun runs low, and low in summer, when the sun runs high.

There is scarce anyone who can have failed to notice the seemingly enormous size of the moon (or sun as well) as it hovers over the horizon just after rising or just before setting, as contested with its apparently lesser magnitude when high in the sky. This false enlargement has at all times been a subject of much discussion. If we view the question scientifically, we shall see that a body should rightly appear smaller instead of larger when on or near the horizon, since it is then more distant from us by half the earth's diameter, or about 4,000 miles, than when it is at or near the zenith. Also, we cannot attribute the phenomenon to any actual magnification due to the great thickness of the air through which we see an object low in the sky, for measurements with delicate instruments have proved the truth of the scientific fact, namely, that the lunar disc is really smaller when so situated. We must therefore seek a psychological rather than an optical or astronomical explanation for this strange state of affairs, and content ourselves with the belief that the seeming immensity of the horizontal moon is due only to the variety of terrestrial objects such as trees, houses, hills, and the like on land, and waves and ripples at sea, which lie between it and the observer, and which by imparting an illusory appearance of great distance, cause our satellite to loom up in greater prominence than when it is high in the heavens, and, for want of intervening objects, seemingly nearer, and proportionately insignificant. Thus a dotted line appears longer than an exactly equal distance which is marked only at its extremities. When the horizontal moon is viewed through a tube which excludes all else from sight, it appears of proper smallness.

The brilliancy of proper smallness. The moon is 600,000 times less than that of the sun. Were the entire visible sky crowded with full moons, the illumination thus afforded would be but an eighth of full sunlight.

Appearance of the Moon.
To the naked eye, the moon appears as a bright disc, more or less spotted by those darker areas which the fancy of primitive man has moulded into such imaginary shapes as "the man in the moon," "the lady in the moon," and many others. These spots were once thought to be seas and oceans, whilst the bright portions were considered as tracts of land, and the moon's principal topographical features were accordingly named. Even now, though it is known that the entire lunar surface is destitute of water, and that the spots are simply regions of darker materials, the old nomenclature still adheres. Since the dark spots are much smoother than the light areas, it has been suggested that the former are the dry beds of old seas and oceans.

When viewed with a telescope, the lunar disc is seen to be covered with mountains, on a scale far greater

than that to which we are accustomed on the earth. Although we behold lofty peaks, pinnacles, and ranges of towering mountains which cast shadows of the most profound blackness on account of the total absence of air, by far the most common type of formation is the volcanic crater, the majority of which are incomparably greater than those of earth. Some of these craters are so wide that they are more appropriately called ringed or walled plains, for most of them consist of extensive areas surrounded by lava rims, and having volcanic peaks in their centers. They are extremely numerous throughout the bright portions of the moon's surface, and occur somewhat less frequently in the darker spots. Many of them are overlapping, and some are within the boundaries of larger ones, thereby showing that all were not formed at the same time. In general, these craters are mute witnesses of extremely violent volcanic forces that once convulsed the moon's now practically changeless surface. Of other species of formations there are many. In various parts of the lunar disc may be seen valleys, circular pits over three miles deep, straight narrow trenches with raised sides, and long streaks of extreme brilliancy radiating from some of the craters.

The moon is generally considered to be a dead world; a body without air, water, life, or volcanic activity. Prof. W. H. Pickering, however, has lately concluded from his observations that slight traces of atmosphere, hoar-frost, and vegetation of a low type, as well as feeble remnants of volcanic force, are to be found upon our satellite.

The conjectures of the earlier astronomers concerning the "inhabitants of the moon" seem now quite amusing. Gruithuisen announced that he had discovered "great artificial works in the moon, erected by the lunarians." Fraunhofer declared he had seen "a lunar edifice, resembling a fortification, together with several lines of road," while Schroeter spoke of "a great city on the east side of the moon, an extensive canal in another place, and fields of vegetation."

Throughout the ages of recorded history various terrestrial phenomena such as changes of weather have been falsely attributed to the influence of the moon. In this twentieth century it is perhaps needless to say that all speculations are absolutely unfounded, and that beyond having a principal part in the ebb and flow of the tides, and a slight effect on certain magnetic forces, our satellite is powerless to govern in any way the state of things upon its primary.

Constipation
Biliousness-Headache
Dr. Chase's Liver Tablets
Make the liver active, bowels regular, without pain or griping, relieve sick headache and that bloated feeling after eating, purify the blood and clear the complexion. Large box, enough to last a month, 50c. Small box, 25c. Dr. Chase Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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The Shoe Section

Offers

A SALE OF WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

\$1.95

Patent Shoes With Gray Tops (tan boots) Mary Jane lasts, plain toes, Cuban and Louis heel. Douglas and other well known makes—The values are \$3.00 to \$4.00. Today selling at

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The Asheville Dry Goods Co.

THEATERS.

Next week the Majestic offers Follette and Wicks Musical Comedy company, considered a favorite, having already appeared at the Majestic months ago on the Keith circuit, and now carrying a company of well known star performers. Among the clever people with them is "Sugar Beet" Gaffney, one of the best "burnt cork" comedians in tabloid. The show has pretty singing and dancing girls, special scenery, and electrical effects. The bills are all royalty pieces, among them "Madame, Excuse Me," "Schultz's Cabaret," and "A Night."

The reports on the company from Raleigh, Wilmington, Durham and other leading towns in North Carolina, say that it is a good show.

The program will change three times a week. The engagement is for five days, Thursday being given to the University of North Carolina students, who present "Arms and the Man," matinee and night.

Sore Throat Chest Pains

Sore chest and sore throat can at once be relieved by Sloan's Liniment. It goes right to the seat of pain, warming and soothing the affected parts; the pain—presto!—is gone.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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Hundreds of people have given their grateful testimony for what Sloan's has done.

At all dealers, Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William E. Mitchell to Alken Mitchell, property on East street; consideration \$60.

R. U. Garrett to Frances Picklesimer, property on Pine Grove avenue; consideration \$500.

C. C. Brown and wife to Grover Brown, property on Reem's creek; consideration \$850.

James W. Pinkerton to J. R. Pinkerton, property near Indian House, Buncombe county; consideration \$200.

MAJESTIC All Next Week, Commencing Monday

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY OF THE SOUTHERN FAVORITES

Follette & Wicks

AND THEIR

Victoria Girlies

PRESENTING THE CHAMPAGNE OF

Refined Musical Comedy

And then to Excite Mirth, Jollity and Fun, the Company has with them

SUGAR FOOT GAFFNEY

That Scream Producing Black Face Comedian

MONDAY & TUESDAY The Musical Farce "Schultz's Cabaret" —All Laughs!—	WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY The Classy Musical Hit "Madame Excuse Me" —More Laughs!—	FRIDAY & SATURDAY The Rib-Tickling Farce "A NIGHT OUT" —Laughter Galore!—
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Three Performances Daily at Same Majestic Popular Prices
Matinee 3:15 P. M., 10c and 20c. Evenings 7:15-9:30 P. M., 10-20-30c
"BE MAJESTIC BOUND"



FOLLETTE AND WICKS

This classy team of refined musical comedy performers are well known to the theater-going people of Asheville, and a real treat is in store for those who attend the MAJESTIC THIS WEEK.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
 ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
 A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
 Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
 Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
 Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Foster
 THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
 16 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS
 Guaranteed under the Foot-Cap
 Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Foster
 In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
 THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Mars in their respective hemispheres, and increasing during the winter. These "polar caps" as they are called, are thought to be composed of water in the form of snow, or at least hoar-frost, melting in summer and freezing again in winter. The faintest and least clearly defined features of the disc of Mars are the so-called "canals," extremely narrow, dark streaks which cover the planet's surface like a network. They were discovered in 1877 by Schiaparelli, and have since received much attention in connection with the fantastic idea that they are gigantic ditches, constructed by the hands of intelligent inhabitants of Mars. There is, in truth, something worthy of note in the almost mathematical rectitude of these lines, the dark, circular spots called "oases" which mark their intersections, and their probable changes from season to season, but so faint and difficult to see are they, that their very existence was doubted until recently, when some of them were successfully photographed. The true nature of the canals, like that of the spots, is a matter of great dispute. It seems evident that they change from time to time, perhaps with the seasons of the year of Mars; at times some of them appear double, and a few astronomers believe that a connection exists between changes in the canals and in the spots.

The atmosphere of Mars must be infinitely thinner than is that of the earth, for we are able to gain but slight evidence of its existence, and clouds seldom obscure the planet's features. (See, however, Prof. W. H. Pickering's monthly reports on Mars for 1914, published in "Popular Astronomy.") The temperature, owing to the great distance of Mars from the sun, must be vastly lower than that of our terraqueous globe.

The public press has of late years overflowed with senseless and carelessly written matter concerning the physical condition and habitableness of Mars, the chief and most persistent idea being that the canals are artificial. Most of these speculations may be dismissed as unworthy of serious consideration, but the theories of Prof. Percival Lowell, a private observer whose excellent telescope is situated in the clear air of Flagstaff, Arizona, and who has since 1890 been a leading authority on all matters relating to the planet Mars, deserve some attention. Prof. Lowell affirms: (1) That the canals all commence at the polar caps, and lead down toward the center of the planet in absolutely straight lines. (2) That their many intersections are all marked by small perfectly round spots or "oases," and (3) That their breadth increases in the summer and decreases in the winter of the planet. From these things, Prof. Lowell has constructed the following wild and grotesque theory. By him, Mars is supposed to be an aged body, that is, a planet which has been in existence much longer than our own earth, and whose physical structure is in consequence more advanced. (For slow changes are constantly being undergone by every body in the universe.) Its oceans, rivers and lakes, declares Lowell, are long since evaporated, water existing only in the polar caps, which, as they melt in summer, give off the fluid, which is conveyed to the arid regions of the planet by means of the canals, mighty watercourses constructed by the highly civilized inhabitants. Since one cap is always melted whilst the other is frozen, a continual flow of water is secured. The dark "oases" are held to be great cities, placed at the intersections of canals and thus enjoying double allowances of water. The increase in the width of the canals during the summer of Mars is ascribed to the growth of vegetation along their banks, for the ditches themselves could not be seen at so great a distance as the earth's. In winter, as the vegetation dies, owing to the frosts as well as to the withdrawal of water caused by the freezing of the polar cap that feeds the canals, these strange features disappear. The red areas are considered as desert land, the green as tracts of vegetation. Thus the supposed changes in the latter may be explained. The difficulty in reconciling the thin air and intense cold of Mars with the sustenance of inhabitants is overcome by assuming the existence of an atmosphere of different composition from our own, one which though much more attenuated, is yet better adapted to absorb and conserve the solar heat. The immense scale, out of all proportion to the known works of mankind, on which are "constructed" the canals, is explained by the lesser gravity on Mars, whereby weight is less, and the activity of the inhabitants is greater, than on the earth.

Now, baseless as most of these speculations may be, it is nevertheless not impossible that living beings of some sort may dwell upon the surface of this planet. It is, however, left to the imagination of the reader, or to that of the ingenious novelist, to portray their appearance, size, intelligence, and habits.

CHECK THE SYMPTOMS OF LUNG TROUBLE

Symptoms of severe lung trouble, such as fever, night sweats, and loss of weight, etc., should be checked, or serious results will follow. Eckman's Alterative has brought about many recoveries. Read this:—

305 W. Thirty-sixth St., New York.

"Gentlemen:—Since I was a very young woman I was a sufferer from Bronchitis. I tried doctor after doctor, getting little or no benefit. Finally I had night sweats, weak spells and lost rapidly in weight, and my doctor told me if they were not checked I would have Consumption. Miss Mary Korhammer, who is a friend of mine, recovered after taking your Alterative, and insisted that I try it. I am now, after two years, perfectly well, strong and healthy." (Abbreviated.) (Affidavit) MRS. ROSA VOELPEL.

Eckman's Alterative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and up-building the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small size, \$1; regular size \$2. Sold by leading druggists. Write for booklet of recoveries. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

that only a few hundred have received names, the rest being designated by numbers and letters. Only one is visible to the naked eye, and that but faintly. Most of the asteroids are now discovered by the art of photography, and each year many are added to the list already so long. The most remarkable of these bodies is that which has received the name of Eros. So eccentric is the orbit of this small world, that it sometimes comes nearer to us than does Mars, nearer, in fact, than any other known heavenly body of regular motions, save our own moon. Its least distance from the earth is only about 13,000,000 miles. Eros is variable in brilliancy, and it has been suggested that it consists of two planetoids, circling about a common center of gravity. It has also been thought that its shape departs considerably from the spheroidal or approximately spherical form, but so small is its size, that no well defined disc can be seen even when it is viewed with the most powerful telescopes.

Asteroid No. 588 is worthy of notice on account of the fact that it sometimes recedes beyond orbit of Jupiter, Pallas, one of the larger asteroids, follows a path more highly inclined to the ecliptic than that of any other planetary body.

Of the real nature and physical constitution of the asteroids nothing definite is known. It was formerly believed that they are the fragments resulting from the explosion of a large planet, indeed, this theory has never been wholly disproved. Four of the asteroids were discovered some time before the rest. Their names, with their diameters in miles, are: Ceres (488) Pallas (304) Vesta (248) and Juno (118). To these must perhaps be added the fifth large asteroid found in 1914.

The discovery of the asteroids was prompted by the belief that according to the regular proportion of planetary distances outward from the sun, some body ought to exist between Mars and Jupiter. Ceres, discovered by Piazzi on January 1, 1801, was the first to be found; Pallas was discovered by Olbers in 1802, Juno in 1804 by Harding, and Vesta in 1807 by Olbers. In 1845 Hencke discovered another, and three more were found in 1847, since which time no year has passed without the discovery of from one to over a hundred.

Today and Tomorrow Our Spring Opening

At nine this morning the Bon Marche opened its doors to receive the inspection of the hundreds of Asheville women who are interested in the new things for Spring.

Our display was worthy of their admiration and attention.

Past performances will seem small in comparison with this effort. Your store, the place of full value, presents its finest and best for Today and Tomorrow.

Bon Marche



Mysteries of the Heavens By H. P. Lovecraft

PART VII
 Mars and the Asteroids.

From sun, 141,000,000 miles. Rotation, 687 days. Diameter, 4000 miles. Inclination of axis, 24 degrees, 50 minutes from upright to the orbit.

When, upon some clear evening as darkness increases, there is seen high above the eastern horizon a faintly brilliant red orb which to the unaided eye seems insignificant, and which to the fixed stars around it is a planet which is approaching its perihelion, and will for months to come adorn the evening sky.

Mars is the fourth planet in order of distance from the sun, and first of the earth's orbit. It appears at its most favorable opposition within 35,000,000 miles of the earth, a closer distance from us than is attained by any other planet save Venus and one of the asteroids. At its most unfavorable opposition, its distance is 61,000,000 miles, the average being about 48,000,000 miles. At conjunction it is at a mean distance of 234,000,000 miles. The path of Mars around the sun is very eccentric, the planet's distance being at times 26,000,000 miles greater than on other occasions. Gravity on Mars is but one-eighth of that upon the earth. Its density is about three-tenths. The day of Mars, as determined by the planet's rotation, is but longer than our own, and the inclination of its axis to the perpendicular of its orbit gives rise to seasons, although since the year on Mars is nearly twice as long as that of the earth, these seasons are

also double ours in length. To us, Mars shows no variation of phase save a slight gibbous appearance when at or near quadrature. Its synodic or apparent revolution around the earth is by far the longest in the solar system, being 780 days, or about two and one-fifth years as counted between two successive oppositions. Mars is best seen, as are all superior planets, when opposite the sun, it then being a conspicuous object for about three months. At other times, the naked eye finds but little of interest in it. The close proximity of Mars to the earth, the fact that when it is nearest us it is not, like Venus, visible, and that when visible its surface is not, as is that of Venus, obscured by clouds, all tend to allow terrestrial observers to obtain more positive knowledge concerning it than may be gathered from any of the other planets.

Spots on the surface of Mars were first observed by Huyghens in 1659. Since then, telescopes have greatly improved, and we now see the planet's disc to be divided roughly into two parts: the light or reddish, and the dark or greenish areas. These were formerly regarded as land and water, respectively, and although more recent investigations have almost disproved such an idea, the present nomenclature still refers, like that of the moon, to imaginary oceans and continents. The true nature of these spots is doubtful. It is to the red areas that the general ruddy color of the planet, as seen with the unaided vision, is due. Besides the red and green regions, intensely white tracts are seen around each pole, diminishing almost to the point of disappearance on exposure to the direct rays of the sun, as during the summer of

First Lawyer—Does his cause look good to you? Second Lawyer—No, but his efforts do. Third Lawyer—Teacher—What is the elephant hunted for, Emerson? Bright Pupil—Magazine.

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JOHN EMERSON

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The Warrens of Virginia
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 The Supreme Civil War Drama. Veritable Armies—Realistic Battles—The Sorrows of Impoverished Homes and Broken Hearts.
ADMISSION 10 AND 20 CENTS.

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Satellites of Mars.
 Not until 1877 were the two tiny satellites of Mars discovered. In that year the late Prof. Asaph Hall of the United States naval observatory at Washington espied them for the first time. Their names are Deimos, or Terror, and Phobos, or Fear, the two mythical attendants of the war-god Mars. Phobos, the inner of the two, revolves round its primary three times during one day of Mars; therefore, as seen from that planet, rising in the west, displaying all its phases whilst above the horizon, and setting in the east after a visibility of only six hours, Deimos revolves in a little over a day, so rises above Mars' eastern horizon, remains in sight for 60 hours, and displays two complete sets of phases before setting in the west.

The Asteroids.
 Between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter there lies a region filled with tiny planet-like bodies, some of which are scarce larger than good-sized rocks. Save for the four largest, and possibly a fifth discovered in 1914 by Dr. Metcalf of Winchester, Mass., but few exceeded a hundred miles in diameter. Of these peculiar bodies only about a thousand are as yet discovered, but it is likely that thousands more exist unrecorded. So small and numerous are the asteroids, or minor planets, as they are called,

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hotter and even less solid than Jupiter may be inferred from its very low specific gravity, for the planet is lighter than water. It is, in fact, the least dense of all the planets. Gravity upon the surface of Saturn is variable. At the equator, it is less than on the earth, but at the poles it is greater. Because of its plastic condition, Saturn, like Jupiter, has an irregular rotation and great polar compression. The polar compression, indeed, is the greatest possessed by any planet in our system. Saturn's distance from us varies from 774,000,000 miles to 1,028,000,000 miles. It was once the most remote of the known planets, of which place it was deprived by the discovery of Uranus in 1781. When viewed with a telescope, Saturn's disc, like that of Jupiter, appears brightest at the centre. The belts, owing to the planet's greater axial inclination, are sometimes seen as curved lines, while Jupiter's always appear horizontal. The brightest belt, that at the equator, is of a faint pink color. The poles are surrounded by dull areas.

BAPTIST WOMEN MEET IN NEW BERN

Annual Session of Woman's Missionary Union at New Bern March 23-26.

Baptist women in Asheville and throughout western North Carolina are greatly interested in the annual session of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina, which will meet in New Bern for three days, beginning March 23. It is expected that Baptist women from all sections of the state will attend this annual meeting. An interesting program, including some well known Baptist speakers, has been arranged and is as follows:

Tuesday Afternoon, 2:30.
Vice-presidents' conference.
Tuesday Evening, 7:30.
Devotional exercises—Rev. J. H. M. Summerell, New Bern.
Annual sermon—Rev. J. Clyde Turner, Greensboro.
Wednesday Morning, 9:30.
Mrs. Frank D. Letcher, Charlotte, presiding.
Opening devotions—Mrs. C. W. Blanchard, Kinston.
Word of welcome from Baptists of New Bern—Mrs. Charles Hall. From other denominations, Mrs. Whit Gaskins.
Appointment of Enrollment committee.
Reports of officers—Treasurer, Mrs. W. N. Jones, Raleigh; corresponding secretary, Miss Blanche Barrus, Raleigh; band superintendent, Miss Elizabeth Briggs, Raleigh.
Recognition of missionaries and visiting Christian workers.
Appointment of committees.
Announcements.
Adjournment.
Wednesday Afternoon, 2:30.
Devotional exercises—Mrs. R. H. Bowden, Tarboro.
"Young Woman's Work"—Annual Report of Y. W. C. A. secretary, Mrs. J. W. Bunn, Raleigh.
"Our Louisville Training School"—Annual report, Mrs. Hight C. Moore, Raleigh.
"The Training School and Its Course of Study as a Missionary Asset"—Mrs. B. V. Ferguson, Durham.
"What the Training School Means to Us"—Mrs. K. D. Stukenbrok, Jackson, Address—"Our Woman's Work in Interior China"—Mrs. D. W. Herring, China.
Election of nominating committee.
Adjournment.
Wednesday Evening, 7:30.
Devotional exercises—Rev. E. H. McWhorter, New Bern.
Address: "What's in a Name?"—Rev. Livingston Johnson, Raleigh.
Address: "Christianizing the South"—Rev. Victor I. Masters, Atlanta.
Thursday Morning, 9:30.
Devotional exercises—Mrs. H. M. Finch, Rocky Mount.
General conference: "More Efficient Methods in the Local Society"—Mrs. W. H. Reddish, Wadesboro, presiding.
Address: "Our Share in Moulding the New Womanhood of China"—Miss Sophie Lanneau, Soochow, China.
Announcements.
Adjournment.
Thursday Afternoon, 2:30.
Devotional exercises—Mrs. C. J. Thompson, Raleigh.
Address: "South America's Call to Our Southern Baptist Womanhood"—Rev. L. B. Padgett, New Bern.
Address: "Reading for Efficiency"—Rev. Hight C. Moore, Raleigh.
Sunbeam and R. A. Hour—Miss Elizabeth Briggs, presiding.
Missions Foundations: (1) Sunbeam circle plan for association, Mrs. I. P. Hedgepeth, Lumberton; (2) Making a mission program for children, Miss Macy Cox, Magnolia.
Sunbeam demonstration—By Sunbeams of New Bern.
Sunbeam and royal ambassador, recommendations presented and discussed.
Adjournment.
Thursday Evening, 7:30.
Devotional exercises—Rev. B. F. Huske, New Bern.
Address: "The World's Need of the W. M. U."—Rev. J. F. Love, Richmond.
Address: "Argentina, the Land of Tomorrow"—Rev. R. M. Logan, Argentina.
Friday Morning, 9:30.
Devotional exercises—Mrs. W. E. Daniel, Weldon.
Report from state convention—Mrs. J. Clyde Turner, Greensboro.
"Our Southern W. M. U."—Mrs. H. C. Moore, Raleigh.
Recommendations of Central committee.
The Blue Ridge conference—Mrs. W. C. Dowd, Mrs. T. S. Franklin, Charlotte.
Baptist Seaside Chautauqua—Miss Elizabeth Briggs.
Committee reports.
Unfinished business.
Adjournment.

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

Sage Tea and Sulphur Darkens So Naturally That Nobody Can Tell.

Almost every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.

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THEATERS.

The Princess will offer as the special feature film today, Marguerite Clark in Mark Lee Luther's dramatic production, "The Crucible," produced by the Famous Players Film company, on the Paramount program. In this heart gripping drama Marguerite Clark plays the part of little Jean Fanshaw, at first hoyden and tomboy, unjustly condemned to a reformatory, who later triumphs over the shame of her imprisonment and the sordid corruptness of her environment, returning good for evil to those who worked havoc with her life.

The production is said to be the best Marguerite Clark has ever appeared in, and judging from the large audiences that saw this feature on its first engagement here some few months ago, it will be again favorably received at the Princess.

"Behind the Scenes," will be seen in one of her best film productions Monday at the Princess, "Behind the Scenes," a noted play of theatrical life, by Margaret Mayo, author of "Baby Mine" and other well known features. "Behind the Scenes" is a Paramount feature, produced by the Famous Players Film company. Mary Pickford gives a pathetic charm and winsome grace to the dainty little actress who is the heroine of "Behind the Scenes." As Dolly Lane, she stirs the pulse and grips the heart, and gives one of the best screen performances of her career. This production was shown in Asheville about five months ago, and it was only Monday that the feature was available to be played as a return date owing to the demand for the feature. The picture proved a great drawing card here on its first appearance here.



MARGUERITE CLARK
In "The Crucible," at the Princess Today.



SCENE FROM "BEHIND THE SCENES," WITH MARY PICKFORD AT THE PRINCESS MONDAY.

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The Great Medical Discovery for SCROFULA and all forms of Chronic Blood and Skin Diseases. Guaranteed to Cure or Money Refunded.

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On Sale at Allison's Drug Store, Patton Ave.—J. B. Pickelsimer, Glen Rock Station.

Mysteries of the Heavens By H. P. Lovecraft

Part VIII. the Outer Planets.

Jupiter.

(Distance from sun, 483,000,000 miles. Revolution about twelve years. Rotation about ten hours. Diameter, 88,000 miles. Synodic period, 399 days. Inclination of axis, three degrees from upright).

Jupiter, the largest of the planets, called by Proctor the "Giant of the Solar System," is 1,300 times greater in size than the earth on which we dwell. When at its best, shining resplendently in the eastern sky, it rivals even Venus in brilliancy, sometimes casting a perceptible shadow. At opposition Jupiter is but 390,000,000 miles away, whilst at conjunction its distance from the earth is about 580,000,000 miles. The planet stands nearly upright in its orbit, its axis being inclined but three degrees from a perpendicular. The result of this fact is the absence of well-defined seasons, perpetual spring reigning everywhere on its surface. However, we shall soon see that other conditions offset any benefits caused by this seemingly happy state. Gravity on the surface of Jupiter is nine times greater than that upon the earth, so that a man would find difficulty in moving about on the colossal globe. Jupiter, or at least the visible portion, appears to be in a somewhat plastic state, in fact, may be regarded as almost liquid or gaseous. Like the sun, it does not rotate uniformly; the average axial period is only nine hours and 55 minutes. This rapid rotation, together with the planet's structure of the planet, have caused the equatorial parts to bulge out, thus producing a very great polar compression, which at once strikes the eye of the telescopic observer.

Telescopic Appearance of Jupiter
Even through very small instruments the surface of Jupiter is seen to be covered with broad, alternate

light and dark belts parallel to the equator. The disc is brightest and most clearly defined at the centre, the belts becoming indistinct toward the edge.

As has been previously stated, Jupiter is not a solid body. It is the first of the group of outer planets, which as we noted in an earlier chapter are large and plastic, as contrasted with the inner planets, which are smaller and solid. The atmosphere of Jupiter is very dense, as shown by the conduct of the belts, which are palpably atmospheric phenomena of some sort. These belts frequently change shape, move, join each other, or break up, like the stratus clouds of our own sunset skies. Since the planet receives but a 27th of the amount of solar light and heat that is given to the earth, it is evident that in order to account for the rapid formation and motions of its clouds, phenomena requiring a high temperature, the body beneath these clouds must itself possess and radiate great heat. In fact, we may well assume that Jupiter is in a half molten state; is a kind of semi-sun, as it were, although it gives forth no light. Its density is nearly the same as that of the sun.

Occasionally spots more permanent than the belts are noted upon the surface of the planet. These are probably connected with the great mass beneath the stratum of clouds, thus indicating that although very hot and plastic, this mass is at least in some degree coherent. The famous red spot which appeared in 1878 is even now visible at times, though infinitely fainter than when it was first observed. It is unnecessary to state that no inhabitants could possibly dwell upon Jupiter, or, as may as well be said here, upon any of the four outer planets.

Satellites of Jupiter.

Jupiter is attended by nine satellites, four of which are very large, and easily seen in small telescopes. These four were discovered in 1610 by Galileo. They present a most interesting sight in any telescope, being often eclipsed by the shadow of their primary, occulted by that body itself, or projected upon its disc in transit, preceded or followed by their shadows as their position with respect to the sun determines. Their names, in order of distance outward from Jupiter, are Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto. In powerful telescopes they show sensible discs, and upon their surfaces spots may be discerned. Prof. W. H. Pickering has discovered that Callisto always faces Jupiter as the moon faces the earth, and Mr. Douglass, an assistant of Prof. Percival Lowell, believes that Ganymede behaves likewise, a fact suspected by

Dr. Herschel over 100 years ago. Conclusions respecting the habitability of these orbs would be baseless. If they do possess inhabitants, a thing by no means impossible, their astronomers must be fortunate indeed, for words cannot describe the grandeur with which Jupiter shines in their nocturnal skies.

The other five satellites of Jupiter are very faint indeed. One of these was discovered by Barnard in 1892, two more by Perrine in 1908, another by Melotte in 1908, and the ninth and latest by Nicholson in 1914. The last four are so difficult to observe, that they have never been directly glimpsed by human eye. They were discovered by photography, for the camera is much more sensitive to faint beams of light than is the sight of man, and the exposure can be prolonged to a great extent. The satellite which was discovered in 1892 lies within, and the four more recently found lie outside the orbits of the four larger moons. The satellites discovered by Melotte and Nicholson, respectively, behave in a most extraordinary manner, revolving round Jupiter backwards, thus appearing to break a fundamental law of the system. We shall soon note some instances of this retrograde sort of revolution.

Saturn.

(Distance from sun, 886,000,000 miles. Revolution, 29 and one-half years. Rotation, ten hours, 14 minutes. Diameter, 73,000 miles. Synodic period, 378 days. Inclination of axis to upright, 28 degrees.)

We now approach that which is without doubt the most impressive and unique object in the solar system. The naked eye, dwelling upon the bright yet strangely leaden-hued Saturn, is wholly unprepared for the sight revealed by a telescope of moderate power, for through the latter is beheld a golden ball, much like that of Jupiter in appearance, yet entirely surrounded by three immense flat rings of light, which nowhere touch the planet itself. This arrangement is absolutely unparalleled. In all the expanse of heaven no counterpart exists. Saturn itself is inferior only to Jupiter in size amongst the planets, and is believed to have the same constitution; an extremely high temperature, and a plastic or molten nature. Upon its surface may be discerned belts which, though not so readily seen in small telescopes, are nevertheless like those of Jupiter, and which are believed to arise from the same causes. That Saturn is

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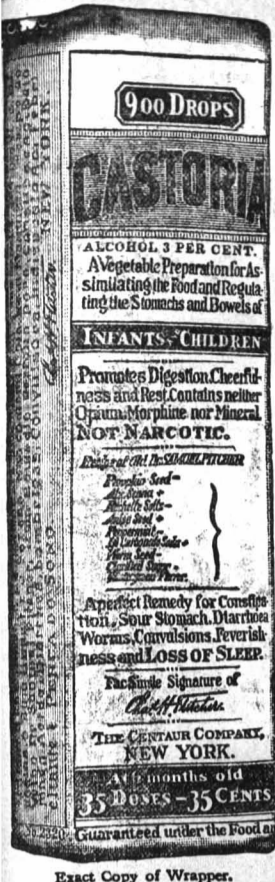
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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
A SPLENDID REGULATOR
PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC



900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of
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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
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Beware of cheap imitations.
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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

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Mysteries of the Heavens By H. P. Lovecraft
PART IX. COMETS AND METEORS.
Comets.
In ancient times, no portent was regarded as more dreadful than the advent of a great comet, with its fiery head and sweeping tail. Extracts from almost all poetical writings reveal the tendency of untutored man to associate these refulgent celestial wanderers with the severest calamities to nations and princes. But intellectual enlightenment has brought about a change in our attitude toward these as well as other things, and comets are now welcomed with scientific interest, rather than feared with superstitious terror.
So far as we know, comets may be divided into two classes with respect to their relation to the solar system: (1) Periodic Comets, bodies which regularly revolve about the sun in elliptical though highly elongated or eccentric orbits, and (2) Comets which are apparently solitary and independent bodies; bodies that come rushing out of the unknown depths of space, temporarily attracted by the sun, revolve around the latter, and vanish again into infinity, never to return.
Periodic Comets, like the planets, have definite times of revolution, and their motions may be quite accurately predicted. It is one of their peculiarities that in many cases two or more pursue each other around the sun, one after the other, in exactly the same orbit, a condition probably due to successive disintegrations of one original mass; for of all known heavenly bodies, save meteors alone, comets are the most prone to be affected by rapid and sudden changes. Comets vary greatly in size, brilliancy, and constitution; all, however, having the common property of extreme lightness in weight, that is, incredibly small density.
Comets become visible to us only when they are in rather close proximity to the sun. As they draw toward perihelion their brightness increases, until, having undergone a period of invisibility while lost in the solar rays, they gradually fade and soon disappear. The average period during which a comet is visible from the earth is about three months.
The great comets which have in one way or another so often excited the peoples of our globe form but a trifling fraction of the total number of cometary bodies observed and studied by astronomers. It has been estimated that only one out of five is at all visible to the naked eye, and that but about five in the course of an entire century are visible in the full light of day. Roughly speaking, a fairly bright and prominent comet appears about once in every ten years.
Most comets are composed of three principal parts: (1) The Nucleus, a bright, star-like mass, (2) The Coma, a hazy, luminous mist surrounding the nucleus, and (3) The Tail, a thin luminous appendage preceding, following, or surrounding the other parts. The coma is the essential part of a comet; whatever other portions may be absent, the coma must remain, in fact, some small telescopic comets consist of a coma alone. The sun, probably by the mechanical pressure of its intense luminous radiations, always repels the tail of a comet, so that when the latter is approaching the solar orb, the tail follows the nucleus and coma, preceding them, however, as the comet emerges from perihelion. In general, a comet's tail is always pointed away from the sun. While some comets lack tails, many possess two or more. The nucleus and coma of a comet, as distinguished from the tail, are frequently designated by the collective term "head". When there is no nucleus, the coma alone forms the head.
Nature of Comets.
There are many conflicting theories regarding the physical constitution of comets. The most recent assumption is that they are composed of collections of extremely small solid meteoric masses, spread far apart, and possessing individual gaseous atmospheres of rare consistency. A comet's light is considered as either derived from sparks of electricity formed by discharges from one tiny mass to another, or as generated by some as yet unknown agency of the sun. In any case, comets are mainly self-luminous, though they may also reflect some light from the sun.
The no extensive solid masses exist in comets seems satisfactorily proved. The comet of 1882, and Halley's Comet in 1910, crossed the sun's disc in transit like Mercury or Venus, yet were not visible as black spots against the solar surface, being entirely lost to sight. Thus we perceive that even the nucleus of a comet is so thin that it is practically transparent. The extremely light weight of comets renders them easily liable to deviation from their courses by the attraction of the larger planets, so that many comets have been "captured" by such orbs as Jupiter, and made to move in such a manner that their aphelia, or points of greatest distance from the sun, lie just outside the orbit of the capturing body. It is indeed thought by some astronomers, that all the periodic comets of our system have been acquired from space by the gravitation of the heavier planets. Two groups of cometary aphelia located beyond the orbit of Neptune renders it likely that two corresponding planets of great size exist near them, though unseen by us.
It is considered possible for a comet to collide with a planet, such as the earth, though the chances for such a collision are but slight. Even should one occur, the lightness of the comet would prevent any disaster; indeed, it is thought that the earth has sometimes passed through portions of the tails of comets. Such passages are believed to have taken place in 1861 and 1910, yet on neither occasion were any unusual phenomena observed.
The head of the average comet is, according to Young, about 40,000 or 50,000 miles in diameter. Many, however, exceed these figures, indeed, the head of the great comet of 1811 had a diameter of 1,200,000 miles. The nucleus of a comet is usually from 100 to 5000 miles in diameter. The exact size, as well as that of the entire head, varies from time to time. The tail of a comet is usually of great length, in fact, 50,000,000 miles is not considered unusual, while instances are recorded wherein a length of 100,000,000 miles, a far greater distance than that from the earth to the sun, has been attained. So light, however, are these vast objects, that they are acted upon by forces too light to be felt by even the smallest of other bodies.
Periodic Comets.
Of all known comets, Encke's has the shortest period of revolution, completing its circuit round the sun in only three and a quarter years. In all, there are about twelve known comets whose revolutions are performed in less than 14 years. The celebrated comet of Halley, which is visible to the naked eye, has a period of about 76 years, the history of its successive advents being traceable back to ancient times. It was last seen in 1910, and will next be seen in 1986. Some of the most brilliant and famous comets ever beheld by man are periodic, but revolve in such prodigiously long periods, some of them comprising thousands of years, that nations and races are born and have perished ere they are observed a second time.
Famous Comets.
Some of the principal comets which have appeared in modern times are the comet of 1680, which terrified New England and caused the Rev. Increase Mather of Boston to preach a sermon entitled "Heaven's Alarm to the World"; the comet of 1744, which had five principal tails and many lesser offshoots, and which was of so strange and splendid an appearance that many doubted its cometary nature; the comet of 1811, whose magnificent tail was 25 degrees long and six degrees wide; the comet of 1843, which had a tail 40 degrees long, and of great lustre; the comet of 1858, which was called "Donat's Comet," and which had a brilliant nucleus and a somewhat curved tail about 60 degrees long; the comet of 1861, whose tail, 86 degrees in length, is said to have brushed the earth; the comet of 1882, which was visible in full daylight, and which had a sweeping bifurcated tail; and the comet of 1910, which far outshone the planet Venus.
The Cause.
"He wrote a lame apology."
"No wonder; he had sprained his wrist." - Baltimore American

CHILD'S TONGUE BECOMES COATED IF CONSTIPATED
When Cross, Feverish and Sick Give "California Syrup of Figs."
Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache, or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.
Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.
Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

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Boys' Good Spring Suits
Our Biggest Best Showing
Extra-Trouser Suits
For Easter that boy will want a new suit. Our selection is now complete, offering "best values" at
\$4 to \$8 See Display

THEATERS.
The Country Boy" at the Galax Tomorrow.
The Galax theater will offer today Lasky Paramount feature film in five parts "The Country Boy," a dramatization of Edgar Selwyn's amusing play, with Marshall Neilan in the leading roll. It shows



SCENE FROM "READY MONEY" WITH EDWARD ABLES AT THE GALAX TOMORROW.

how a country boy was saved from the temptations of a large city, and it is said that this feature is one of the best ever turned out by the Lasky studies.
Among the leading characters in the play, are such well known picture play performers as Florence Darmer, Loyola O'Connor, Edward Lewis, Tex Driscoll and Al Ernest Garcia. The exterior settings are made in New York city, and some very attractive country scenes are shown. The production should prove a most pleasing photo play.
"Ready Money" at the Galax.
Another Lasky-Paramount photo comedy drama, that should prove a most pleasing picture play, is "Ready

and should prove a most pleasing feature.
Southern Rosebuds a Pleasing Show.
The Southern Rosebuds company opened at the Majestic yesterday to large and appreciative audiences. Many songs were introduced throughout the play entitled "The Henpecked Husband," and a Hebrew comedian caused many hearty laughs. The dancing specialty by the Donnellys deserved special mention, and they were loudly applauded after their turn, having to respond to many encores. There is another clever dancing act on the bill also, the Dancing Elliotts, who in a most pleasing manner gave the Argentine tango and some difficult whirlwind dancing, which also caused applause. The same bill will be seen today and tonight and an entire change of program will be offered tomorrow. The company remains the entire week.

LADIES! LOOK YOUNG, DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Use the Old-Time Sage Tea And Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.
Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.
Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair; besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

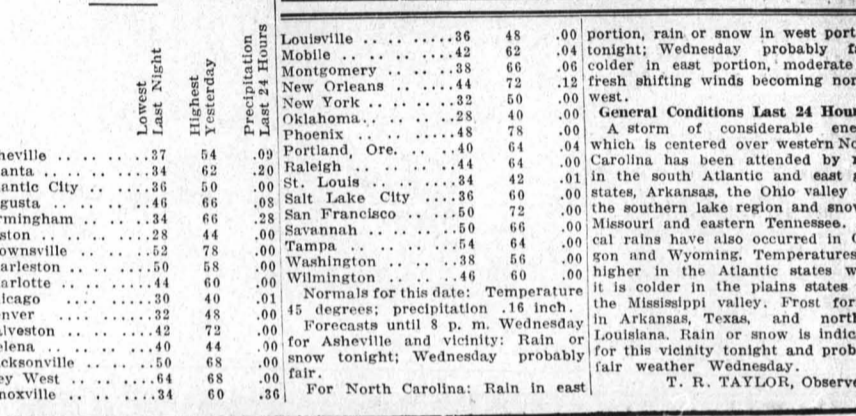
Y. M. C. A. BOWLING SCORES
Merrimon's team won three straight games from Neely's team in the duck pin tournament at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The scores follow:
Total
Neely 94 97 92 283
Hones 82 87 94 263
Koppelman 88 92 101 281
White 84 98 95 277
Grand totals 348 374 382 1104
Merrimon 115 101 100 316
Davis 100 106 77 283
Havener 109 112 99 320
Terry 105 106 109 320
Grand totals 429 425 385 1239
COBURN'S MINSTRELS PLEASED AUDIENCES
Coburn's minstrels yesterday, matinee and evening performances, pleased two good sized audiences at the Auditorium. Several very good singers are with the troupe, and the work of Charley Gano and "Nick" Glynn came up to the standards they set years ago. The show is a good, clean, bright minstrel, and all the members of the troupe worked hard throughout the performances.

NO STOMACH PAIN GAS, INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTES
"Pape's Diapepsin" Is the Only Real Stomach Regulator Known.
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THE WEATHER

	Lowest Last Night	Highest Yesterday	Precipitation Last 24 Hours
Asheville	37	54	.09
Atlanta	34	62	.20
Atlantic City	36	50	.00
Augusta	46	66	.08
Birmingham	34	66	.28
Boston	28	44	.00
Brownsville	52	78	.00
Charlotte	50	58	.00
Chicago	30	40	.01
Denver	32	48	.00
Galveston	42	72	.00
Helena	40	44	.00
Jacksonville	50	68	.00
Key West	64	68	.00
Knoxville	34	60	.36

portion, rain or snow in west portion tonight; Wednesday probably fair, colder in east portion, moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming north-west.
General Conditions Last 24 Hours.
A storm of considerable energy which is centered over western North Carolina has been attended by rain in the south Atlantic and east gulf states, Arkansas, the Ohio valley and the southern lake region and snow in Missouri and eastern Tennessee. Local rains have also occurred in Oregon and Wyoming. Temperatures are higher in the Atlantic states while it is colder in the plains states and the Mississippi valley. Frost formed in Arkansas, Texas, and northern Louisiana. Rain or snow is indicated for this vicinity tonight and probably fair weather Wednesday.
T. R. TAYLOR, Observer.



GALAX---Today, Tonight
JESSE L. LASKY
PRESENTS EDGAR SELWYN'S FAMOUS BROADWAY SUCCESS
"The Country Boy"
—WITH—
MARSHALL NEILAN
IN THE TITLE ROLE
HEART INTEREST DRAMA OF RICH HUMOR AND RARE PATHOS
Paramount-Lasky Feature. Admission 5c & 10c




ZEPPELINS BOMBARD PARIS WITH HAIL OF BOMBS.



Paris, March 30.—Paris has been bombarded now by both aeroplanes and dirigibles, and no great damage has been scored by either type of air machine. The dirigibles which reached the French capital shortly after daybreak dropped fifty bombs, some of which did not explode. Seven or eight persons were injured, none mortally. It is expected now that the dreaded Zeppelins have come and failed signally to accomplish widespread destruction that orders for "lights out" after nightfall will not be enforced so strictly as in the past. The photograph shows a crowd of Parisians watching an aerial raider over Paris. It also shows one of the super-Zeppelins which made the last raid.



KATHLEEN EMERSON, APPEARING IN "RULE G" AT GALAX TODAY.

"THE HOOSIER BOY" AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER

The Majestic theater has booked for this week Cliff Watson's "Peerless Maids," the week's engagement having opened yesterday at matinee. The opening bill is called the "Hoosier Boy" and another change will be made tomorrow, with still another change for Friday. The company features Cliff and Verne Watson, Bohus and Bohus, singers and dancers and Andrew and Thompson, styled

harmony singers and concertina soloists. The troupe carries a well-dressed chorus, whose dances and songs are real good.

THEATERS.
"Rule G" a Great Railroad Feature. The Paramount company has secured a great picture in "Rule G" to be presented at the Galax theater today, in five thrilling and sensational parts. This feature is so closely connected with the handling of trains and railroad shop machinery that professional actors could not play it with any degree of sincerity. When the un-

trained hand pulls open a throttle the audience is sure to laugh. There are many thrilling scenes in the production. One scene shows the crashing of an engine into a farmers wagon at the crossing, containing his wife and himself, and another showing the runaway engine wrecking a club house, and many other thrilling scenes.

"Rip Van Winkle" Coming to Galax. No play has enjoyed greater popularity than "Rip Van Winkle." It is the greatest success that Joseph Jefferson ever had, and he played it for 25 years to packed houses. Dion Boucicault, the famous dramatist, made the stage version that Jefferson used, and no other version has had such popular appeal. Not knowing how tremendously popular it would become, the dramatist sold his stage version of the play to Jefferson

for a small sum. The management of the Galax has arranged to play this well-known story in five parts on Thursday next.

"The Man From Home" at the Princess. Jessy L. Lasky presents on the Paramount program, Charles Richman, in "The Man From Home" at the Princess theater tomorrow, the famous comedy drama by Booth Tarkington and Harry L. Wilson, by arrangement with the Leibler company. The feature is an excellent one, and shows the typical wit of the hoosier lawyer, Daniel Pike, at heart a rare lover, a rare man. The cast includes Theo. Roberts, Fred Montague, Jode Mullally, Dick La Reno and others. The production is in five parts, and is booked for a return engagement by request.

MILLIONAIRE MOTHER PLEADS IN VAIN WITH DAUGHTER TO LEAVE DOORMAN—HUSBAND.



New York, March 30.—Isabel Bernheimer Murray says she will stick to James Murray, doorman of the fashionable apartment house facing Central Park, where she lived, and that all the pleadings of her wealthy relatives is in vain. Mrs. Bernheimer, the girl's mother pleaded with the 19 years old bride to go back to her own home, but she has refused every importunity. Charles Daly Bernheimer, the girl's father, is reputed a millionaire. He is first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, Ninth Regiment Armory. He was divorced by his wife three years ago. Their former home was a magnificent residence in Long Branch. Miss Bernheimer was educated in a convent in Paris, but abandoned her idea to become a nun last November when she met Murray. He was employed in the apartment house as doorman for three years.

Mysteries of the Heavens By H. P. Lovecraft

PART IX. COMETS AND METEORS (Continued).

While closely viewing the nocturnal sky, we may occasionally see its seeming repose broken by the swift passage of one or more brilliant streaks of light through the constellations, as though some of the stars themselves were falling to earth. Although these fleet objects are commonly known as "shooting stars," they are in fact more widely different from true stars than are any other bodies in the heavens: for whilst the stars are the largest and most distant things we can behold, these "shooting stars," or "meteors," as they are more properly called, are the smallest and nearest of the celestial orbs, being scarce larger than rocks, pebbles, or grains of dust, and coming into actual contact with our atmosphere, some indeed reaching the surface of the earth itself. Meteors are members of the solar system, revolving round the sun in the same manner as do comets; in fact, it is thought probable that meteors have taken their origin from the disintegration of comets. Their brilliancy is due to their combustion in our air, which latter ignites them with the intense heat caused by its friction upon them as they strike it at extremely high rates of speed. So small are most meteors that they are entirely consumed before reaching the ground, depositing only an ash or dust which has been recognized amongst the arctic and antarctic snows, and upon the beds of the great oceans. Meteors are the only heavenly bodies which forcibly encounter the earth during their passage through space, for while the general laws of motion do not permit of collisions between the various members of the system, these tiny "shooting stars" are so widely diffused, that it would be strange indeed if one did not occasionally strike our planet; either because the latter may happen to lie in its path, or because terrestrial gravity may deflect it toward us. It is thought that me-

teors become incandescent about 75 miles above the earth's surface. At regular periodic intervals the earth encounters large clusters of meteors, causing great numbers to be seen during a single night. Such a phenomenon is called a "meteoric shower." Each year at stated dates occur many meteoric showers, some of which are much more conspicuous than others. The meteors in such a shower all seem to come from a single point in the sky, which lies, of course, in the direction from which the cluster strikes the earth. This point is called the "radiant point" of the shower, and all showers are named from the constellations in which their respective radiant points are situate; for instance, the meteors whose radiant point is in Leo are called "Leonids." Two annual meteoric displays are of especial prominence; the Perseid shower of August 10, and the Leonid shower of November 13. Of these, the Leonid shower is the richer in "shooting stars." In November, 1833, when an unusually heavy display took place, 240,000 meteors are estimated to have fallen. This phenomenon occasioned much terror amongst the ignorant, driving into frenzies the simple minded blacks of the southern states. While most meteors are so small that they are wholly burnt up before striking the earth, there are a few of greater magnitude that pass through the atmosphere without completely losing their solidity, descending to us as meteoric stones, extremely hot from friction and combustion. Such bodies are known as "meteorites" or "aerolites," and are only kind of celestial objects that may be touched by earthly hands. Specimens of these objects are carefully preserved in museums, and subjected to chemical analysis, whereby they are found to consist either of rocky matter or of nearly pure metals such as iron and nickel. Within their pores are frequently included great volumes of the inert gas Helium. In size they vary from immense masses to fragments scarcely larger than pebbles. At times many aerolites fall at once, as in the showers of stones over the middle western states in 1876 and over Spain in 1896. Besides those stones which are seen to descend from the sky, many great masses bearing indisputable evidences of celestial origin, have been found in various parts of the earth. One found in Greenland by Admiral Peary weighs about 100 tons, while others weighing 27, 17, and 15 tons are known. The Zodiacal Light. Connected perhaps with meteoric phenomena is the "Zodiacal light," a faint diffuse area of luminosity which seems to surrender the sun, reaching our beyond the earth's orbit, and lying approximately in the plane of the latter. That portion which is closest to the sun is fairly bright at times, though the rest is discernible only with the greatest effort. In our latitude this light may be seen for a short period twice each year; in spring just after sunset in the west, and in autumn before sunrise in the east. It must be observed in the absence of all artificial lights, then appearing as a

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Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Pretty Dancing Chorus Gorgeously Gowned. Today, a Tuneful Musical Comedy Farce
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Containing Thrill After Thrill—Endorsed by the Leading Railroads of America—Every Railroad Man in Asheville Should See this Great Railroad Picture.
See the Wrecking of the Club House With a Wild Engine—Thriller; Real, too. See Crashing the Wagon at the Crossing Containing a Farmer and His Wife. See the Saving of Two Passenger Trains by the Automatic Block Signal. See the Bare Handed Fight Between Ned and Spike—Struggles Never Shown Before. See the Thrilling Chase on the Hand Car—You'll Stand up in Your Seats.
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CHAS. RICHMAN
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Mysteries of the Heavens

By H. P. Lovecraft

PART X.
The Stars.
Vast and illimitable as seems the domain, to whose contemplation have hitherto been confined; grand and majestic as appears the solar orb itself, with its massive circumvolant orbits, we have now to consider distances and magnitudes which dwarf insignificance all that we have previously studied. Nine thousand times their way from the sun than is Neptune, the most remote of the planets, lies Alpha Centauri, the nearest of the fixed stars. This adjective "nearest" as popularly applied to these bodies is not at all correct, since all of them are moving at rapid rates. The term was formerly used to distinguish them from the planets, for their great distance from us causes them to change but little in appearance, even through centuries, as opposed to the relatively swift apparent motions of the planets, which appear like them, and which were therefore called by the ancients "wandering stars."
As we have previously learnt, the stars are other suns, in comparison to which our own sun is of but moderate size. In constitution, they all appear to be similar, each shining with its own independent incandescence. The brilliancy of a star as seen from the earth is probably determined by three causes; its distance, its size, and its intrinsic brightness. It is thought probable that many stars exist unseen, even near to us, whose luminous energy has departed, and which now roll on, dark, cold, and desolate. As our own star, the sun, is followed by a large retinue of planets, asteroids, comets and meteors, forming the solar system, so is it extremely likely that some of the other stars are the centres of similar systems, some of whose planets may or may not be inhabited. Of course, since the nearest of the stars is so far away from us that it exhibits no perceptible disc, even as seen through the greatest of telescopes, it is needless to say that we may never hope to behold these stellar planets, nor could their possible inhabitants ever see our own tiny world or any other

of the sun's revolving minions. In short, the planets surrounding one star may not be seen from those attending any other star.

In all the heavens as seen from the earth, there are over 7,000 stars visible to the naked eye, their approximately even distribution leaving about 3,500 in whatever half of the sky is visible at one time from any place. However, only about 2,500 of these are actually to be seen at a given moment, since the fainter stars are obscured when low in the sky by the density of the air around the horizon. The number of stars visible with optical aid is enormous. An opera glass will show 100,000, whilst the most powerful telescopes reveal over 125,000,000.

The old Alexandrian astronomers, Hipparchus and Ptolemy divided the visible stars into six classes or "magnitudes" according to their brilliancy. A star of each magnitude is about two and a half times brighter than one of the magnitude next below it. The brightest stars are said to be of the "first magnitudes," those second in brilliancy of the "second magnitude," and so on down to the sixth, which comprises the faintest stars visible to the unaided vision. There are 21 stars of the first magnitude, 65 of the second, 200 of the third, 500 of the fourth, 1,400 of the fifth, and 5,000 of the sixth. After the invention of the telescope the system was continued down to the stars which are seen only by optical aid, thus extending the number of visible magnitudes to about 17. The photographic plate, indeed, will record stars even of the 24th magnitude. Since the brilliancy of most stars does not coincide exactly with any standard magnitude, astronomers are now accustomed to deal with fractional, zero and negative magnitudes, but the amateur, in his casual survey of the sky, need not depart from the simpler and more ancient system.

Whilst the more important stars are distinguished by individual names bestowed upon them by the astronomers of bygone ages, the scientific system of stellar nomenclature now in general use is that devised by Bayer in 1603, which assigns to the stars the small letters of the Greek alphabet. The brightest star in a constellation

receives the letter Alpha, first of the alphabet; the next, Beta, the second letter, and so on, until the Greek alphabet is exhausted, after which our common Roman alphabet is used. This, if inadequate, is followed by numerals, which of course form an endless system. After the letter or number of a star is placed the Latin genitive or possessive case of the name of the constellation, for all the latter have Latin names. This system in no way displaces the individual names of the stars, both being equally correct. Thus Sirius, the brightest star in the constellation Canis Major, is also known as Alpha Canis Majoris.

In considering the distances of the stars, we have to deal with more appalling gaps in space than can be comprehended by the human brain. We may measure the distances only of those stars which are comparatively near our system, yet even these by far surpass in length any readily conceivable standard of linear measure. The nearest star, Alpha Centauri, lies 25,000,000,000,000 miles from our system, whilst 61 Cygni, the next in order of distance from us is 43,000,000,000,000 miles away. Since these monstrous spaces are as nothing in comparison to most stellar distances, it is evident that some new and enormous standard must be employed in order to measure the latter. Such a standard is the "light year" or the vast linear distance over which the ethereal waves of light, at their incomprehensibly rapid rate of 186,000 miles per second, travel in the course of one entire year. The length of this immensely extended interval is 5,869,583,236,000 miles. According to this system of reckoning, the distance of Alpha Centauri is four and one-third light-years, and of 61 Cygni, seven and one-fifth. Most of the stars visible to the naked eye lie from 200 to 300 light-years away, and their distances from each other are of the same degree of immensity. This being so, how are we to regard those celestial bodies whose distances from us Dr. Wolf has very lately estimated to be about 578,000 light years?

When you start saving up for a rainy day it generally rains pretty soon.

AMUSEMENTS

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Tuesday, March 23, "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," which is to be the attraction at the Auditorium for one time, Tuesday night, March 23, is a comedy by George M. Cohan, founded upon Earl Derr Biggers' story of that name. Things happen in this comedy with mechanical precision and rapidity from the moment that Magee, the novelist, arrives at the Inn on Baldpate mountain to carry out his boast that he can write one of his "best sellers" in exactly 24 hours. He has made a bet to this effect with his friend, the owner of Baldpate Inn, and upon the theory that a summer hotel is the most desolate place in winter and that in such a place he is certain to be free from interruption, he repairs to Baldpate to write his novel, arriving in a howling storm. Before leaving him to his labors, the caretaker who has prepared the place for the key he has turned over to him is the only key to Baldpate, and upon this statement, it develops subsequently, the novelist builds his plot. As the clock strikes 12, Magee disappears into his bedroom, and the crisp click of his typewriter informs the audience that the novel is under way. This is really a very clever idea. The big, empty office of the hotel, in darkness save for the firelight, the line of light marking the slightly open door of Magee's room, and the familiar sound of the rapidly operated machine, are the elements of a singularly tense scene, one rich in suggestion. Every person present is on the alert. The race between time and the author has begun. Things are going to happen! There is excitement in the air.

Prices will range from 50 cents to \$2. Seats are now selling at Allison's.



FEARING THE DISCOVERY OF HER DUAL PERSONALITY, THE ADVENTRESS IN "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" WHO HAS CLAIMED TO BE THE WIFE OF THE RAILROAD PRESIDENT, BEGS THE HERO OF THE PLAY TO SHIELD HER.

AUDITORIUM, TUESDAY, MARCH 23.

OWEN WISTER WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

Well Known Author Principal Speaker for Trinity College Commencement.

Durham, March 19.—Commencement exercises at Trinity College will be held this year from Sunday, June 6, to Wednesday, June 9, and from the program which is announced today the exercises promise to be of especial interest. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. James Wideman Lee, D. D., of St. Louis, the address will be delivered by Owen Wister, LL. D., of Philadelphia, and the alumni address will be given by Mr. Bunyan S. Womble, of Winston-Salem. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by President William Preston Few. The Rev. James Wideman Lee, of St. Louis, is one of the most distinguished ministers in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He has occupied some of the most important pastorates in the whole connection, the greater part of his ministerial work having been done in Atlanta and St. Louis.

Owen Wister, well-known American novelist and man of letters, will make the commencement address. Mr. Wister is the author of many novels as well as contributor of much prose and verse to current magazines. Perhaps his best known writings are "The Virginian," published in 1902, and "Lady Baltimore," a story of Charleston, South Carolina, published in 1906. Mr. Wister graduated in 1882 at Harvard college, where he also studied law. He was later admitted to practice in the city of Philadelphia, but since 1891 he has been largely engaged in literary work. He is a member of the board of overseers of Harvard college, and has kept in pretty close touch with American academic life. On at least three occasions he has made addresses at the foremost American universities that have attracted nation-wide attention.

Mr. Wister is a famous author, but those who know him esteem him most for his fine and winning personality. He has not before spoken in the southern states, and his coming to North Carolina will be a literary event of the year.

He is the author of: The Dragon of Wantley—His Tail; Red Men and White; The Jimmy John Boss; U. S. Grant, a Biography; The Virginian; Philosophy 4; Journey in Search of Christmas; Lady Baltimore; The Ages of Washington; Members of the Family.

Mr. B. S. Womble, of the class of 1904, who is to deliver the alumni address, is one of the most successful of the younger generation of Trinity men.

Rev. Harry M. North, of the class of 1899, will read a poem at the alumni dinner. During his undergraduate days and since, Mr. North has shown himself to be a man of distinct literary genius.

Notre Dame Lady's Appeal
To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidney or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box B, Notre Dame, Ind.



HOWARD A. BANKS TELLS OF PANAMA EXPOSITION

Was in Charge of Installation of Navy Exhibit at San Francisco.

Howard A. Banks, private secretary to Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Banks, here for a few days, leaves this afternoon for Washington. Mr. Banks, who was on the staff of The Gazette-News several years ago, talked interestingly this morning in the Gazette office about his work at the San Francisco exposition, where he had charge of the installing of the navy exhibit, and about the magnificent display made by the exposition. The best architects and artists of the world, said Mr. Banks, worked

out the general scheme for the entire exposition, and a special committee harmonized the features of this scheme so that the result is marvellous. The illumination of the buildings is on the new principle of reflected light, Mr. Banks said; lights are hidden outside of the buildings. Masked batteries of searchlights bombard the grounds, making it a perfect dreamland of beauty.

Mr. Banks thinks people ought to go to see the exposition in spite of the hard times, stating that the rates are reasonable and that the hotels do not gouge visitors. The trip itself, over either the northern or the southern route, is one long to be remembered. Mr. Banks declared.

It is difficult to believe that high ideals and a dirty collar can go together.

The fellow who comes and tells you all his troubles will soon be one of yours.

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"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

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Unlocks 7 New Doors to Laughter

It is Wildly Funny From Start to Finish
IN FACT IT IS THE PLAY NOVELTY OF THIS OR ANY OTHER SEASON

New York and Chicago Cheered it For a Year
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Children Cry for Fletcher's

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IN ASHEVILLE CHURCHES

CHURCH CALENDAR.

In the Hebrew Calendar the ancient Feast of the Passover is now being observed, having begun on March 30, (Nisan 15). It closes April 5, (Nisan 21).
In the Calendar of the Greek and Orthodox Churches the Holy Pasch, or Easter, occurs one week later than in the Gregorian or western calendar, viz. on April 11th.
Throughout the Anglican and Latin communions, tomorrow will be observed as the great festival of the Resurrection of Christ—Easter Day, which is always the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon or next after March 21st. The English Easter, (from the goddess Eostre whose feast fell in April), affords a curious instance of how the Church lays hold of a Pagan word, and adapts it to her highest and holiest purposes.
The International Sunday school lesson subject is "Saul Rejected by the Lord." (I Samuel 15.) The Golden Text is I Samuel 15:22.
"O Saul, like me, who receives thee; a Man like me, Thou shalt love and be loved by, forever a Hand like this hand Shall throw open the gates of new life to thee! See the Christ stand!"
Easter means that the bitterness of death is past for all that will take advantage of Christ's sacrifice—the bitterness of death which is sin. By the obedience of one shall many be made righteous." (Romans 5:19).
The Churches.
NOTE—Pastors and church officers are requested to send in copy of changes in announcements by 4 p. m. Friday.
First Congregational church. Rev. J. Brainerd Thrall, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Services are held in the assembly room of Manor. Take Charlotte street car. All are welcome.
Christian church. Rev. R. H. Meares, minister.—Preaching at 11 a. m. Bible school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. The public invited to all services.
Asheville Methodist Protestant church. corner Merrimon avenue and Hillside street. Rev. Cuthbert W. Bates, D. D., pastor.—Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; prayer meeting and Bible study every Wednesday evening at 7:30; Christian endeavor at 7 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all services.
Central Methodist church. Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; F. M. Weaver, superintendent; Bible study and prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public cordially invited.
All Souls' church. Blitmore, Rev. R. R. Swope, D. D., rector.—Holy communion at 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; evensong at 4:30 o'clock; organ recital 5:15; service every Thursday at 11 o'clock.
Lutheran church. the Rev. W. D. Peters, pastor, corner French Broad avenue and Philips street.—Services 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Welcome to all.
West Asheville Methodist Church. Rev. J. Frank Armstrong, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., S. D. Hall, superintendent; preaching, 11 a. m., evening service 8. Sabbath school 9:35 a. m. Strangers in the city will be welcome to each service; pew free.
First Presbyterian church. on Church street, Rev. R. F. Campbell, D. D., pastor.—Morning service 11 a. m., evening service 8. Sabbath school 9:35 a. m. Strangers in the city will be welcome to each service; pew free.
Ora Street Presbyterian church. Rev. A. M. McLaughlin, pastor, preaching Sabbath, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. J. B. Shope, superintendent. Prayer meeting, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend all these services.
Grace church (Episcopal). Rev. Walter S. Cain, minister in charge. Fourth Sunday in Lent: 11 a. m. holy communion and sermon; 4:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.
Haywood Street Methodist church. Rev. E. M. Hoyle, pastor.—Preaching Sunday 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. A. Dunham, superintendent; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m., Sunday school at Riverside 2 p. m., preaching at Riverside Thursday 7:30 p. m.
West End Baptist church. Rev. O. L. Orr, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school L. M. Revis, supt.; 11:00 a. m., preaching 7:30 p. m., preaching; prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All who will attend our services will find a hearty welcome.
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Crepe de Chine Waist
Special \$3.95



Easter Millinery

Our Milliners have trimmed a large number of Easter bonnets for the approval of eleventh hour shoppers. If you want a good, stylish hat, one that you need not feel ashamed to have your friends examine, you'll come here. All the new shapes, priced at \$3.50 and up.

Bon Marche Wooltex Suits and Coats

Tomorrow is Easter Sunday

Today is your last opportunity to shop prior to Easter. If you need gloves, hose, shoes, waists, neckwear or veils, this store stands ready, with the broadest varieties, to supply your every want.

Everything purchased today will be delivered before we close. Shop with the store of service and you'll have no cause for regret.

Ladies' and Children's Gloves

Centimeri Kid Gloves in all colors and sizes, priced at \$1.50 to \$2.50.

A complete line of ladies' and children's fabric gloves, priced at 50c to \$1.50 pair.

Ladies' Silk Hose

At \$1 a pair, we show the entire color range of silk hose, as well as black and white.

Stylish Spring Shoes for Easter Wear

Specializing as we do on women's shoes, we are able to show the widest and best varieties. A number of new styles recently arrived. They represent the newest ideas that shoedom has produced.



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Mysteries of the Heavens By H. P. Lovecraft

PART XI. Clusters and Nebulae.

When we view the nocturnal sky with great care, our attention is here and there arrested by a cloudy, luminous patch amongst the constellations. Some of these patches are shown by the telescope to be dense aggregations of stars, whilst others are continuous gaseous masses called "nebulae." Though most clusters appear as mere specks of misty light to the naked eye, a few, such as the noted Pleiades and Hyades in Taurus, exhibit their true nature without a telescope. Clusters are never the chance results of perspective; there being in all cases a real proximity and relation between the various component stars, as frequently proved by a common motion in the same direction. Two very beautiful clusters are those in Pegasus and Hercules. Most clusters and nebulae are designated by numbers, together with the letter "M," the latter signifying Messier's catalogue, in which they are enumerated.

are at present known and recorded, the brightest being those in Andromeda and Orion, which are visible to the naked eye. The size of most nebulae must be well-nigh incomprehensible, for whilst the stars, some of which are thousands of times larger than our sun, present no sensible surfaces as seen from the earth, yet many of the nebulae cover comparatively large areas in our sky. Dr. Wolf has recently estimated the diameters of certain nebulae at from 900 to 2,000 light years; these bodies being situated from 33,000 to 58,000 light years away.

While the stars, both individually and in clusters, seem to abound mainly near the Galactic Plane; the nebulae, with the exception of the "planetary" variety, are most numerous around the galactic poles, where the stars are but thinly scattered. Nebulae differ widely in figure and extent. The massive nebulae in Andromeda is oval in form, having a sort of nucleus or central condensation as well as two bright and apparently attendant nebulae beside it. Its outer parts suggest the belief that it is of a spiral shape. The great nebulae in Orion is widespread and diffuse, being wholly without definite outlines. The rather rare "planetary" nebulae, which, unlike the others, are found in and near the Milky Way, are round and of uniform brilliancy, like the discs of planets. The nebula in Lyra is annular or ring-like in form, whilst one in Sagittarius appears to be split up into three great divisions, the rifts being plainly visible. The spiral nebula in Canes Venatici seems to consist of a central body in the act of throwing off part of its component matter in the form of a second condensation. The "Horsehead" and "Dumbbell" nebulae in Sagittarius, and the "Crab" nebulae in Taurus, resemble in large telescopes objects from which they are named. According to the best authorities, the normal type of non-planetary nebulae is spiral. The well-known Pleiades cluster possesses a vast nebulous background obviously connected with the component stars themselves, since many of the larger Pleiades have small particles of nebulae matter about them.

Although each nebulae are affected by a slow continuous change, nothing of the kind has as yet been noted in connection with any of them. That they are actually composed of self-luminous gas was satisfactorily demonstrated with the spectroscope in 1864 by the late Sir William Huggins. The rotation of nebulae on their axes has long been assumed on theoretical grounds, yet not until 1914 was this assumption verified by observation. In that year Dr. Sipher of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, found with the spectroscope that a nebulae in Virgo performs such a motion. All the nebulae have proper motions through space, most of them proceeding with a tremendous velocity.

The Magellanic Clouds. In that part of the southern sky which is perpetually hidden from dwellers in our latitude lie two remarkable objects called the "Nubeculae," or "Magellanic Clouds," the latter name being in honor of Magellan, the Portuguese explorer, who observed them during his celebrated voyage around the globe. These faintly luminous clouds appear to the naked eye like separated and isolated parts of the Galaxy, but investigation shows them to be quite different in nature, and composed of a mixture of nebulae, clusters, and independent stars. The Nubecula Major, or Greater Magellanic Cloud, lies in the constellation Dorado, and covers 40 square degrees in the sky, being about four times larger than the Nubecula Minor, or Lower Magellanic Cloud, which lies in Hydrus. The lesser

and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society Thursday, 3:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock under direction of Prof. A. A. Landy. A general invitation is extended to all who want to learn to sing.

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Wesleyan Methodist church (services in Odd Fellows' Hall, West Asheville). Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday night. Rev. H. A. Harvey, pastor.
Evangelist L. C. Douthitt, of Wall-halla, S. C., will have charge of the preaching services each night during the coming week at 7:45 p. m.
The Blitmore Baptist church. Sherman Moore White, pastor.—Bible school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. M. W. Hamrick, superintendent; Julian P. Kitchen, associate superintendent. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and spend an hour in Bible study. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of the sermon: "Spiritual Springtime." The Holy Communion will be observed at 11:45 o'clock a. m. Let all interested take notice that this is the Easter remembrance. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Subject of the sermon: "Awakening Consideration." The choir under direction of Prof. A. A. Landy will render appropriate music at both morning and evening services. The Baptist Young Peoples Union at 6:30 o'clock. Subject of the meeting: "Each Counting Other Better." Scripture: Phil. 2:1-11. Mrs. Bulah Flaunkein, president, will lead the meeting. All young people are invited to attend. Mid-week prayer

and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society Thursday, 3:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock under direction of Prof. A. A. Landy. A general invitation is extended to all who want to learn to sing.

French Broad Avenue Baptist church. John Bomar, pastor. G. D. Carter, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service. It gives the pastor much pleasure to announce to the public that Mr. Dave J. Fant of Atlanta, engineer evangelist, engineer on the Southern limited between Greenville and Atlanta, will preach tomorrow. There will be three services. The first service will be at 11 o'clock when the evangelist will speak from the subject: "The Man Who Lost His Axe." The afternoon service will be at 3:30 o'clock. At this hour Mr. Fant will speak to men only. His subject will be "On the Limited to the Great Terminal." The evening service begins at 8 o'clock. The evangelist at this hour has as his subject, "An Emergency Run." Mr. Fant is called all over the country to speak to great audiences of men. He speaks from the realities of his service.

First Methodist Episcopal church, North French Broad avenue, just off Patton avenue. Rev. F. W. Stanton, pastor. A very interesting day's program has been mapped out for Easter. At 10 o'clock the children of the Sunday school render a short program of songs, recitations and exercises, and a special offering will be taken for missions. Each one attending will be given a little souvenir Easter button. At 11 o'clock Dr. Fred E. King will assist the pastor in the service, preaching the Easter sermon. Following the sermon the pastor will conduct a baptismal service, and receive new members into the church. Special decorations will add to the attractiveness of the service. The choir will render the following selections: "O, Radiant Morn'" and "Softly the Light of Easter Day."

In the evening an unusually interesting service is planned by the pastor with the use of his fine stereopticon. The famous "Passion Play" will be given, illustrated with fifty beautifully colored slides. "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me" will also be illustrated with impressive pictures while being sung by the audience.

As special selections the choir will render: "Bells of Eastertide," and "Hail Joyous Easter Day." The public is cordially invited to all these services.
Trinity church. Rev. Wyatt Brown, rector; Rev. W. S. Cain, assistant.—E

For Commissioner of Public Safety

Voters, do you want a man who can and will devote his entire time, put his whole soul and energy and the best that is in him in this important office?

I pledge myself, if elected, to do this, and to perform the duties of this commissioner in a fair, impartial manner and in a business-like way.

If this meets with your approval I will certainly appreciate your vote.

JOHN E. SUGG

Mysteries of the Heavens

By H. P. Lovecraft

When we look along that circle in the sky which corresponds to the plane of the cluster wherein we are situated, we are of course looking through a deep circular layer of stars, whose thickness is equal to the radius of the great cluster itself, and which appears to us as the galaxy and its stellar neighbors; but when we gaze at the galactic poles, the number of stars seen by us is very small, since our vision is then directed at an attenuated layer of stars, whose depth is but half the thickness of the great flat cluster. According to Prof. Young, the thickness of the disc or cluster is about a tenth of its diameter. The spiral nebulae, which abound near the galactic poles, may perhaps constitute a gigantic spherical aggregation, with the stellar disc as one of its great circles. That most nebulae belong to our universe seems probable, though it was once believed that they, as well as clusters, are other universes, or external galaxies, as it were. Whether or not such things as other universes do exist is a question of

the highest interest, involving conceptions of the most awful grandeur. It is very likely that these colossal universes of suns are widely scattered through boundless space, though separated by such terrifying and abysmal distances, that their light, sent on its way at the time of their creation, has not yet reached from one to the other; it were useless here to speak of the ultimate confines of space itself. If the monstrous distances dealt with in the ordinary study of astronomy be stupefying in their immensity, what may be said of infinity itself? The idea of a boundary to all space is even more repellant than the terrible conception of the illimitable.

The Nebular Hypothesis.

Whilst the origin of the universe is a problem whose solution has so far defied the efforts of the scientist and the philosopher, we may nevertheless trace the process of creation for a great distance into the past, and be reasonably certain that all the stars, and whatever planets may attend them, are the results of evolu-

tion from the nebulous form. In fact, we may picture a remotely ancient age in which our universe contained nothing but nebulae. The celebrated French mathematician and astronomer, Pierre Simon, Marquis de Laplace, has given us the clearest of all theories concerning the metamorphosis of a nebula into a solar system. His hypothesis is borne out as well by the forms and motions of the sun and planets of our own system, as by the figures of those sidereal bodies still in the nebulous condition.

In tracing the evolution of a solar system, Laplace's Nebular Hypothesis assumes the existence at first of an immense mass of highly heated gaseous matter; in other words, a great nebula. This nebula takes a roughly spherical shape from the action of gravitation; and on account of differences in the original motion of its parts, it begins to rotate on its axis at an extremely rapid rate. The centrifugal force generated by this rotation causes the mass to bulge out at the equator, and at length to throw off matter at that place, leaving a ring like that of Saturn. Later, as the original mass cools and contracts it throws off and leaves behind other rings, all of which break up into globular planets which rotate on their axis and revolve around the original mass, and which in turn throw off rings of their own to form satellites. The smaller planets doubtless cool

and solidify more swiftly, so that in our own solar system the four inner planets, though they must be more recently formed, have now become quite cold and solid, at least superficially; whilst the outer planets are still hot and molten. The parent mass is of course now represented by the radiant sun itself, whose great size will keep it hot and luminous for thousands of years to come.

Although some parts of the hypothesis of Laplace have lately been challenged the theory rests upon too sound a basis to be lightly shaken, and is still the most probable explanation of the origin of the sun, the stars, and their encircling systems of planets and satellites.

Future of the Universe.

Since we perceive that all the bodies in the universe appear to be cooling off, we must needs inquire how long the present order of things will endure; how long before our sun, as well as the other suns of space, will have lost their fires, and whirl onward; cold, dark, and unnoticed. To this it is impossible to reply. That all the stars are not of equal age is obvious. When one dies out, it is probable that some object now a nebula will have by that time evolved into a stellar system to take its place, so that no matter how many of the present stars expire, the universe will never want for suns so long as the nebulae hold out. Whether or not new nebulae are being created by some unknown means, it is difficult to say. It is a fundamental principle in the science of physics, that neither matter nor energy may be created or destroyed. Since the stars and nebulae are constantly distributing energy in the form of light and heat, and since they cannot create more to replace that which they are losing, it follows that some day their activity must all be dissipated into infinity as unavailing waves of radiant heat, too feeble to produce any perceptible effects. The resulting scene of desolation will be terrible indeed. A vast, sepulchral universe of unbroken midnight gloom and perpetual arctic frigidities, through which will roll dark, cold suns with their hordes of dead, frozen planets, on which will lie the dust of those unhappy mortals who will have perished as their dominant stars faded from their skies. Such is the depressing picture of a future too remote for calculation, yet the understanding shrinks from its contemplation. Though the strict canons of natural science foretell this result, the philosophical mind cannot accept it without qualification. Infallible as physics may be in ordinary matters, it cannot trace back to its source the energy with which all creation is now pervaded, so why must we accept these attempts to predict its ultimate disposition? Almost inconceivable as is an eternity of the universes of space, a definite beginning and end is still more repugnant to rational reflection.

THE HOME PAPER

TELEPHONE 202

Our Want Ads

TELEPHONE 202

BUILDING SUPPLIES

GET OUR PRICES ON PIPE FITTERS, and machinists' tools, wrenches, hammers, screw plates, etc. Most complete line in Asheville. Asheville Supply and Foundry Co., Eagle and Market streets. Phone 155.

BUILD NOW—MATERIALS CHEAPER than in years. Get "direct from mill to job prices." Estimates cheerfully figured. Williams-Brown Planning Mill Co., wholesale lumber, sash, doors, mouldings, Biltmore, N. C.

\$100.00 FREE PAINT TEST—100 cent pure paint, five years guarantee, lead and linseed oil paint. Get my estimate free. M. E. King, Contractor. Phone 1042.

FARMS WANTED.

WANTED—1 OR 2 FARMS, FAIRLY well situated, that are well watered and some timber. Price to be attractive. Replies solicited from owners only, stating terms and description of farm. Thos. care Gazette-News.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING — FIRST-CLASS work wanted. Specialty, hand embroidery and painting. Mrs. J. E. Rhodes, 296 College St. Phone 1516.

DRESS MAKING AND ALL KINDS of alterations. Mrs. Allen, 101 Cherry street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by R. V. Wolfe and May Hamilton Wolfe, his wife, to the undersigned trustee, dated the 8th day of February, 1913, and duly registered in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book of mortgages and deeds of trust No. 90 at page 230 to which reference is hereby made, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, said undersigned trustee, will on Saturday, the 30th day of April, 1915, at 12 o'clock, noon, sell at public auction, for cash, at the court house door in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina the following lands and premises, situated, lying and being in the county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina in Hazel ward or township and bounded and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at James Hawkins, now Sherrill's southeast corner and runs with the widow Hawkins' line down the gully south 1/2 deg. 30 min. west 25 1/2 poles to a stake in H. L. Herrin's line, now Owenbey's line; thence with Herrin's line south 48 deg. 30 min. west 26 poles to a stake at A. H. Brooks', now Owenbey's corner; thence with said line north 20 deg. 45 min. west 22 poles to a dogwood, Brooks' corner; thence with his line north 86 deg. west fifteen feet to the center of a gully; thence up with the center of the gully north 21 deg. east ten poles; thence north 34 deg. east eleven and one-half poles to a stake; thence south 53 deg. 30 min. east twenty-two poles and fourteen links to the beginning and containing four and three-fourths acres and being the land conveyed to Lizzie M. Penland by Wilbur L. Spivey and wife by deed dated December 6th, 1906, and duly registered in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book of deeds No. 148 at page 210 to which reference is hereby made for more information and description.

This March 30th, 1915. GWYN EDWARDS, Trustee. March 30—April 6-13-20.

NOW OPEN
With Complete New Stock
Freedman Suits for Men of Good Taste, \$15 to \$25.
GEM CLOTHING STORE
6 Patton Avenue.

SAVE COAL
By Using the Fuel Saving
Progress Range
Beaumont Furniture Co.
27 Biltmore Ave.

"One paper in the home is worth a thousand on the highway."
THE GAZETTE-NEWS
goes into the home. Its readers have confidence in it and in the advertising it prints, which is one reason why advertising in its columns brings ready results.

Advertisements in the classified columns of The Gazette-News are a paying investment for the advertiser.

FOR RENT—FINE BUSINESS ROOM in Morey building—steam heat—hot and cold water, toilet room and dry basement. Possession immediately. Dr. A. H. Morey, dentist, Hendersonville, N. C.

SONGS, MUSIC AND DANCING
MISS EMMA BROCKWAY AUSTIN furnishes music in and out of town for dances, receptions, etc. Piano, only piano and drums, or orchestra. 102 Biltmore avenue. Phone 1698.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by W. C. Penland and Elizabeth Penland, his wife, to the undersigned trustee, dated the 18th day of August, 1914, and duly registered in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book of mortgages and deeds of trust No. 96 at page 246 to which reference is hereby made default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, said undersigned trustee, will on Saturday, the 30th day of April, 1915, at 12 o'clock, noon, sell at public auction, for cash, at the court house door in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina the following lands and premises, situated, lying and being in the county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina in Hazel ward or township and bounded and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at James Hawkins, now Sherrill's southeast corner and runs with the widow Hawkins' line down the gully south 1/2 deg. 30 min. west 25 1/2 poles to a stake in H. L. Herrin's line, now Owenbey's line; thence with Herrin's line south 48 deg. 30 min. west 26 poles to a stake at A. H. Brooks', now Owenbey's corner; thence with said line north 20 deg. 45 min. west 22 poles to a dogwood, Brooks' corner; thence with his line north 86 deg. west fifteen feet to the center of a gully; thence up with the center of the gully north 21 deg. east ten poles; thence north 34 deg. east eleven and one-half poles to a stake; thence south 53 deg. 30 min. east twenty-two poles and fourteen links to the beginning and containing four and three-fourths acres and being the land conveyed to Lizzie M. Penland by Wilbur L. Spivey and wife by deed dated December 6th, 1906, and duly registered in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book of deeds No. 148 at page 210 to which reference is hereby made for more information and description.

Second Tract: Beginning at a dogwood, Spivey's and Brooks' corner and runs with Brooks' line north 87 deg. 30 min. west twenty-three poles to a stake in Orr's line; thence with Orr's and Jones' line north 2 deg. east sixteen poles to Jones' corner; thence with his line north 80 deg. west seven poles and twenty-three links; thence north 37 1/2 deg. east with the Shepherd old line forty poles and nine links to Donnahoe's corner; thence with his line south 70 1/2 deg. east thirty-six poles to Hawkins' line; thence with said line south 23 deg. 30 min. west twenty-three poles and eleven links to a stone, Hawkins' corner; thence with Spivey's line north 72 deg. west seven poles and nine links to a stake in the gully; thence down the gully and with Spivey's line south 35 deg. west fourteen poles; thence south 17 deg. west nine poles to the beginning, containing ten acres and being the lands and premises conveyed to W. C. Penland by Gwyn Edwards and wife, Annie M. Edwards, by deed dated the 1st day of September, 1906, and duly registered in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in deed book — at page — to which reference is hereby made for more information and description.

This March 30, 1915. W. E. SHUARD, Trustee. Mar 30, Apr 6, 13, 20.

NOW OPEN
With Complete New Stock
Freedman Suits for Men of Good Taste, \$15 to \$25.
GEM CLOTHING STORE
6 Patton Avenue.

SAVE COAL
By Using the Fuel Saving
Progress Range
Beaumont Furniture Co.
27 Biltmore Ave.

"One paper in the home is worth a thousand on the highway."
THE GAZETTE-NEWS
goes into the home. Its readers have confidence in it and in the advertising it prints, which is one reason why advertising in its columns brings ready results.

Advertisements in the classified columns of The Gazette-News are a paying investment for the advertiser.

THE WEATHER

	Lowest Last Night	Highest Yesterday	Precipitation Last 24 Hours
Asheville	43	64	.00
Atlanta	48	68	.00
Atlantic City	42	46	.00
Augusta	52	70	.00
Birmingham	52	70	.00
Boston	38	46	.00
Brownsville	64	74	.00
Charleston	52	64	.00
Charlotte	48	66	.00
Chicago	46	62	.01
Denver	44	60	.00
Galveston	60	68	.00
Helena	40	54	.00
Jacksonville	62	72	.00
Key West	64	70	.00
Knoxville	54	66	.00
Louisville	54	74	.00
Mobile	54	62	.00
Montgomery	50	72	.00
New Orleans	54	70	.00
New York	40	50	.00
Oklahoma	58	74	.00
Phoenix	52	78	.00
Portland, Ore.	46	66	.00
St. Louis	56	74	.00
Salt Lake City	48	64	.00
Sau Francisco	52	62	.00
Savannah	50	68	.00
Tampa	52	70	.00
Washington	50	58	.00
Wilmington	52	62	.00

Normals for this date: Temperature



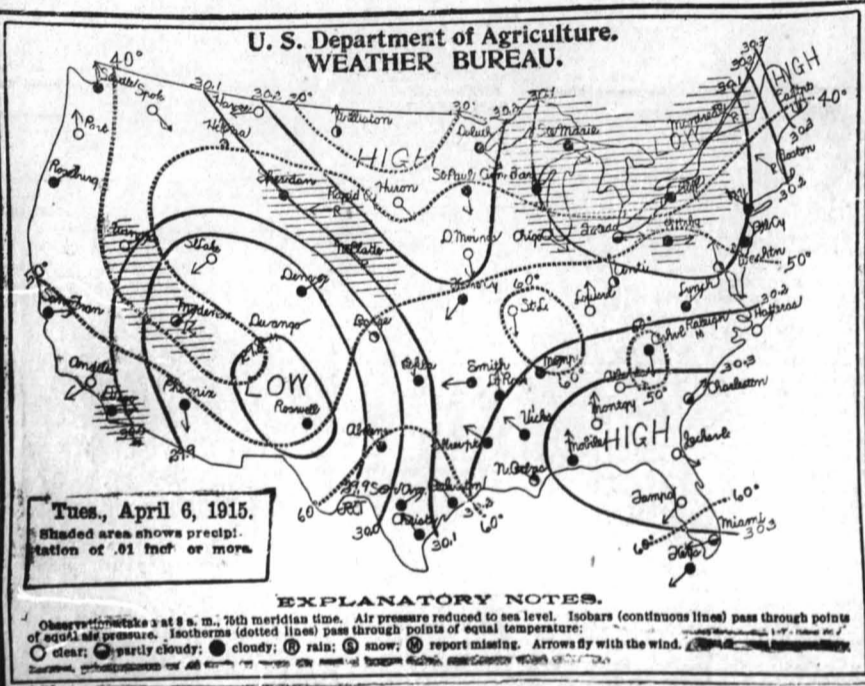
GEN. VON KLUCK

The German official announcement says that General Von Kluck was slightly wounded by shrapnel when inspecting advanced positions of his army. The reports adds, "His condition is satisfactory."

It was Von Kluck's army which pushed forward toward Paris faster than any of the other units of the German advance—too fast in fact for it permitted the Army of Paris to attack his right flank, roll it up, and send the whole German line back from the outskirts of Paris to the Marne.

"One paper in the home is worth a thousand on the highway."
THE GAZETTE-NEWS

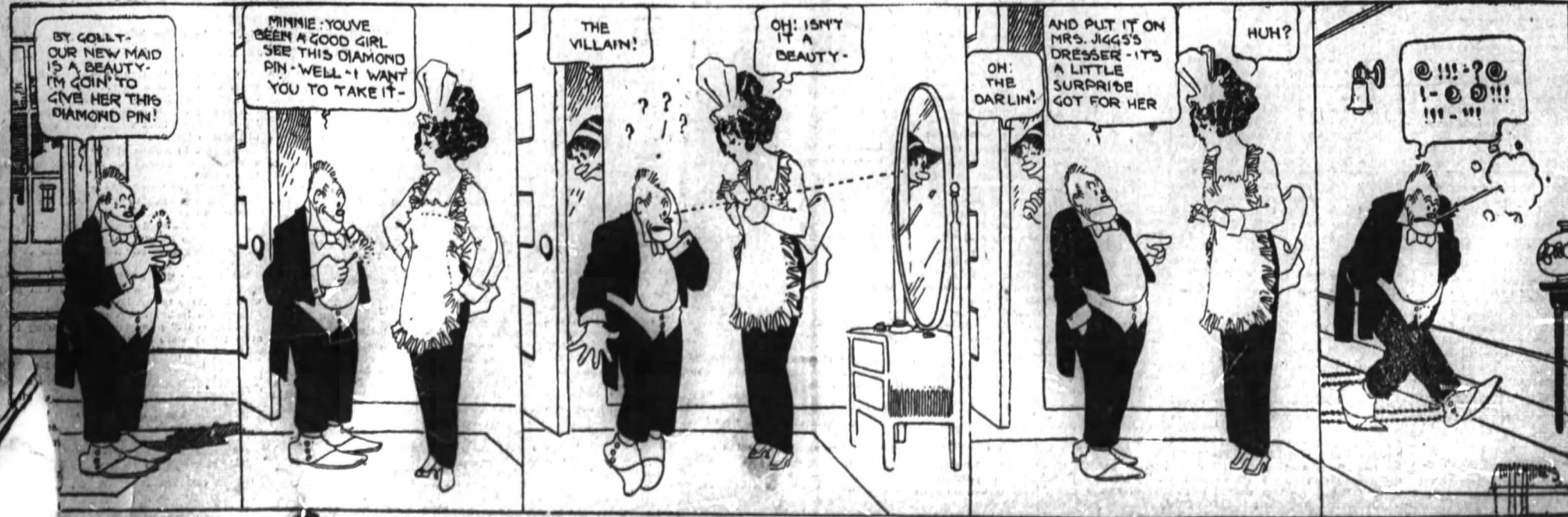
goes into the home. Its readers have confidence in it and in the advertising it prints, which is one reason why advertising in its columns brings ready results.



Bringing Up Father

(Copyright, 1915, International News Service.)

By George McManus



ASHEVILLE GAZETTE-NEWS

PUBLISHED BY Evening News Publishing Co. ASHEVILLE, N. C.

W. A. Hildebrand, Editor; Wm. M. Bricker, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Asheville and Biltmore One Week \$1.10, Three Months \$3.25, Six Months \$6.00, Twelve Months \$11.00

Any matter offered for publication that is not classified as news, giving notice or appealing or project where an admittance or other fee is charged, is advertising and will be accepted at regular rates only.

Entered at the Postoffice in Asheville as second-class matter.

Tuesday, April 27, 1915.

MEXICO NEEDS JEWS.

Victoriano Huerta, now sojourning in our midst, may not seem to many Americans a really authoritative spokesman for Mexico's needs, and her ideals, but when he says that his harassed country needs a million Jews he is talking business.

He says the Jews will be welcome in Mexico where there is no race prejudice, that there is a great fortune for them there, both for their own sake, in a country whose resources are largely undiscovered, and for the country's.

This is good talk. Whatever may be the virtues of the Mexicans, they lack to a great degree the clear-headed persistence which is characteristic of the Jews. They lack their sound commercial talent. The Mexicans lazily allow themselves to be exploited until exploitation goes beyond endurance.

In a nation half Latin, half Indian with all the traits for which that stands, one can see that the long-headedness of a million Jews would be a conservative and progressive force. The passion for education and culture, the steady thrift, the long vision which builds for the years to come, the sound mosaic morality and hygiene would steady the unstable country and put it forward.

BELGIAN PRISON UNIVERSITY. At Soltau in Prussia there is a large prison camp containing several thousand Bulgians, many of them professors and students from four Belgian universities.

There is also, runs the dispatch, a large preparatory school in which are enrolled great numbers of prisoners from other than the academic walks of life.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM AND THE TRAIL.

A man in Newark, N. J., has lost his job because he hit the sawdust trail in Billy Sunday's tabernacle. He was a newspaper man and the reason given for his discharge was that by going down the aisle in proof of his decision to return to his church and again take up the religious duties which he had been neglecting he 'made a joke of his paper.'

The man had been assigned to cover the Sunday campaign. If he had failed in his assignment there would have been reason for returning him to his regular place as dramatic editor from which he had been taken to report the Sunday campaign.

cause of the expression of a private religious conviction seems to indicate that the New Jersey employer has had a lapse of memory in regard to those passages of early American history in which freedom of worship was established as one of the inalienable rights of every citizen.

The French people, with their craze for ancestry, in trying to trace Gen. Joffre back to ancient royalty have found that the first Joffre was nothing more than a cooper. But that disappointing fact isn't likely to interfere with his generalship to any great extent.

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

April 27.

1815—One hundred years ago today—Lafayette and other popular leaders were called into consultation by Napoleon, who found he must in some way gratify the people, who were balancing the advantages of having him on the throne and another war to carry on against the allies, or having Louis XVIII. with all his defects, ruling over them once more.

1840—Seventy-five years ago today—The foundation stone was laid for the new British houses of parliament, termed the "Palace of Westminster."

1865—Fifty years ago today—Hundreds of paroled federal prisoners of war, who were returning to their homes in the north, lost their lives through a boiler explosion on the Mississippi river steamer "Sultana," near Memphis.

1890—Twenty-five years ago today—North Texas was visited by one of the most disastrous freshets in its history. The Trinity river at Dallas reached a width of two miles.

OUR DAILY BIRTH-DAY PARTY

April 27.

William Draper Lewis, for many years dean of the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, born in Philadelphia 48 years ago today.

William Lorimer, former Illinois congressman and republican leader, born in Manchester, Eng., 54 years ago today.

John E. Wilkie, former chief of the United States Secret Service, born at Elgin, Ill., 55 years ago today.

Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas, U. S. N., retired, born at Barryville, N. Y., 65 years ago today.

Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, born at Humboldt, Ia., 37 years ago today.

W. W. McCredie, one of the controlling powers of the Pacific Coast baseball league and owner of the Portland club, born at Montrose, Pa., 53 years ago today.

Valentine ("Knockout") Borwn, well known lightweight pugilist, born in New York, 24 years ago today.

TO GROVE PARK INN.

Gray like a rock on the hill side, Rugged and massive standing; O'er the broad sweep of the valley— Verdant in every season— Exquisite view commanding.

Bed Time Tales

By Clara Ingram Judson.

Ancient Builders.

Some day when you are out walking, go past a place where a big building is going up and notice the tools men have to work with. If the building is a large one, there will be steam shovels digging out the dirt for the foundation. Great steel girders will be fastened in place by automatic hammers.

stone walls. They felled great trees and they made canoes and barges that safely carried a hundred or more men!

HOROSCOPE. Tuesday, April 27, 1915. "The stars incline, but do not compel." (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

Astrologers read this as an important day, so far as planetary direction is concerned. Jupiter is in a place held as strongly benefic, however, while Mars and Uranus are adverse.

There is a sinister sign governing the affairs of women. Those in business and the professions will suffer severe competition.

Acrosses and singers have the augury of extremes in experience. Few will gain extraordinary fame and fortune, while many will meet discouragement and disappointments.

While romances and love affairs are subject to a sinister sway under this configuration, the spring and summer will be a period of many engagements and marriages. A revival of sentimental art and literature will reflect a remanence of Victorian moods and manners.

Uranus, in adverse aspect, reminds humanity that deceit and treachery will be prevalent during this time of European conflict.

Fraud, which involves persons in high place, will cause frequent scandals within the next twelve months, it is prophesied.

This is not a favorable sign for elderly persons. There is a sign indicating unusual illness, and many the sudden deaths of men past their prime.

In the evening Neptune has power that the seers declare encourages fraud and deception.

The adverse aspects of this planet are supposed to produce seductive influences conducive to irrational actions.

Persons whose birthday it is should be contented to remain in their old environment during the coming year. Changes are not well aspected.

Children born on this day probably will be high-strung, restless and fond of amusement. They are likely to be darlings of the gods, however.

Mysteries of the Heavens

By H. P. Lovecraft

PART XII. THE CONSTELLATIONS.

The exquisite and enduring pleasure engendered by a familiar knowledge of the stars and constellations is beyond the power of mortals to describe.

The friendly face of the heavens has smiled down upon the earth in all ages, cheering the people and inspiring the poets of every race since the dawn of human life.

In a strictly scientific sense, the study of the constellations is scarce a part of astronomy at all, since these figures are merely apparent arrangements of stars, known by ancient mythological names; yet an accurate knowledge of them is of course as essential to the astronomer as a knowledge of geography is to the terrestrial explorer.

In our latitude, Polaris is about 35 degrees above the northern horizon, that is, considerably less than half way up to the zenith. Polaris is the principal star of Ursa Minor, the Lesser Bear, which swings round it in a very restricted circle, and possesses the general appearance of a small dipper.

Almost exactly opposite Ursa Major, on the other side of the pole, is Cassiopeia, which has the shape of a flattened letter "W." It may be found beneath the pole, partly set, in spring; east of it in summer above it in autumn and west of it in winter. Cepheus is a faint group that precedes Cassiopeia in its circuit of the sky.

Dragon, a dull, extensive constellation, lies beyond Ursa Minor from the pole.

The stars of spring, though neither brilliant nor numerous, are none the less attractive to the eye. In spring the great Zodiacal constellation Leo, the Lion, is near the southern meridian and forms the principal feature of the heavens.

Leo consists of two divisions; one shaped like a sickle and containing at the base of the handle the star Regulus, a bright gem of the first magnitude; the other a right triangle, lying east of the sickle. East of Leo is Virgo, the Virgin, also a member of the Zodiacal band, whose principal star, called Spica, is of the first magnitude.

Below Leo and Virgo extends the enormous length of Hydra, the Water-Snake, on whose back are situated the two small groups Corvus, the Crow, and Crater, the Cup. Corvus, the more easterly of the two, is a very easily recognizable trapezium of stars.

West of Leo is the faint Zodiacal constellation Cancer, the Crab, whose leading feature is a cluster of stars called Praesepe, visible to the naked eye as a



Ever try to figure out a man's salary for a month, if he started with a cent a day and doubled it each succeeding day?

Somewhat like trying to figure out the number of combinations of size and pattern in our men's suits.

First, the number of sizes—32 to 48 Chest

Next, the proportions in one size—"regular," "short," "stout," "short stout," "long," "extra long," "long stout."

Then the number of models in a given proportion in a given size!

Models for tall slender men, for stout men who want to look slender, for short men who want to look tall.

Add to all this the immense variety of cloths we cut into men's suits in a season!

M. V. Moore & Co. Boys' Clothes—3rd Floor.

Accept Our Congratulations If You Do Not Need Glasses.

If you do need them, you will congratulate us on our ability to fit glasses correctly to your eyes.

CHARLES H. HONESS Optometrist and Optician 84 Patton Ave. Opp. P. O.

HOTEL BREVARD—Brevard, N. C. Under new management. All conveniences. Special attention to traveling men. Table excellent. Rates \$2.00 per day. Special rates by week or month.

HOTEL ENTELLA BRYSON CITY Rates \$2 per day. Bath room. Free sample rooms. Livery in connection.

CANTON, N. C. THE IMPERIAL HOTEL E. M. Geler, Prop. Steam heated. Free sample rooms. Electric lights. Free baths. Rates \$2.

THE ST. JOHN Hendersonville's Largest and Best Hotel—Commercial, Tourist. The only steam heated hotel in the town. Hot and cold water. Private baths. Large Sample Room.

HOTEL REGAL MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA. Hot and cold water. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Steam heat. Large sample rooms. Rates: \$2 and \$2.50 per day.

When in Waynesville Stop at THE KENMORE HOTEL The Leading Commercial Hotel A. R. SPEARS, Prop. Free Sample Room. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

nebulous blur. The head of Hydra lies just beneath Cancer. Northeast of Virgo is Bootes, the Herdsman, with the very bright orange star Arcturus.

While some of the constellations are of modern making, most of them have existed since prehistoric times. They were well known in their present form to the ancients, and are the subject of frequent allusions in classical writings.

Ptolemy, in the second century A. D., recorded 48 constellations which were recognized in his day. The number now recognized is 93; 12 in the Zodiac, 35 north of it, and 46 south of it.

Some of the latter are wholly or partly invisible in our latitude. The resemblance of the constellations to the object for which they are named is in most cases very remote, so that we are often inclined to wonder how the ancient nomenclature came to be established.

In learning the features of the sky, a good star-atlas or planisphere, particularly the latter, is much to be desired. Hammett's planisphere, which may be obtained at any book-stall for a dollar, was used by the writer in his early studies, and seems quite unequalled for its purpose.

The Circumpolar Constellations. In learning the constellations we should at first seek to become familiar with groups which are always or almost always visible in our latitude.

Of these the well known "Plough" or "Dipper" in Ursa Major, the Greater Bear, is the most readily recognized, and should serve as a starting point from which we may proceed to other parts of the sky.

The Dipper, which contains seven stars, may always be found with ease. In spring it is in the north above the pole, in an inverted position; in summer it is in the northwest with the bowl downward; in autumn (latitude of Asheville) it partly sets below the horizon under the pole; whilst in winter it is in the northeast with the bowl uppermost.

The stars in the front of the bowl are called "The Pointers," since the line which they form points directly to the star Polaris, at the north celestial pole.

In our latitude, Polaris is about 35 degrees above the northern horizon, that is, considerably less than half way up to the zenith.

Below Leo and Virgo extends the enormous length of Hydra, the Water-Snake, on whose back are situated the two small groups Corvus, the Crow, and Crater, the Cup.

Corvus, the more easterly of the two, is a very easily recognizable trapezium of stars.

West of Leo is the faint Zodiacal constellation Cancer, the Crab, whose leading feature is a cluster of stars called Praesepe, visible to the naked eye as a

Battery Park Bank ASHEVILLE, N. C. Capital \$100,000 Surplus and Profits \$165,000 OFFICERS: James F. Sawyer, Chairman of the Board. T. C. Coxe, President. Erwin Slader, Vice-President. J. E. Rankin, Cashier. C. Rankin, Asst. Cashier. No Loans Are Made by This Bank to Any of Its Officers or Directors.

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Grove Park Inn has secured from New York an expert Hair Dresser, Marcel Waver and Manicurist, who is also prepared to give all the latest scientific treatments of the scalp and hair. To the ladies of Asheville desiring such services at the Inn, appointment can be made by telephoning 3000.

THE BATTERY PARK HOTEL NEW YORK MANAGEMENT Entirely new interior-attractive, home-like chambers, single and ensuite with or without private bath. Lovely suites consisting of sitting room, one or more chambers and private baths. Excellent cuisine. High standard of service. Exceptional orchestra. Daily The Dancant. Dancing every evening. Sunday evening concert; music during meals. The right atmosphere. C. E. RAILING, Prop., Formerly Hotel Plaza, New York City, N. Y.

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CAPITALIZE YOUR SPARE MOMENTS by renting an Underwood. They make every minute count for you. See the records and convince yourself. Phone 1100. Underwood Typewriter Co. 29-26f

BARBER SHOPS.

FOR BARBER PHONE 210.—S. H. Bailey. GUARANTEE BARBER SHOP, 9 Biltmore Ave., managed by German specialist, is open. Haircutting 25c. Guarantee best work in state. Prefer good class of people only.

Personville from Lake Toxaway and Brevard. No. 27 receives connection at Hendersonville from Rosman and Brevard. Train 28 connects at Hendersonville and Rosman. Train 10 connects at Hendersonville for Brevard and Lake Toxaway. Through sleeping cars daily to and from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Charleston, Jacksonville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville and Norfolk. Dining car service Trains Nos. 11 and 28. Parlor cars on Trains 3 and 10 between Asheville and Columbia. J. H. WOOD, Div. Passenger Agent. ALEX. H. ACKER, City Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Street Car Schedule.

In Effect Nov. 24, 1914. Zebico and Return—6:00, 6:11, 6:30 a. m. Riverside Park—6:15 and every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. Depot via Southside Avenue—6:30 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:30 p. m., then every 7 1/2 minutes until 11:00 p. m. Depot via French Broad Avenue—6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. Manor—6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. Charlotte Street Terminal—6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. 11:30 a. m. runs through; return leaves end of line 12:00. Patton Avenue—6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. East Street—6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. Grace via Merrimon Avenue—6:00, 6:30 a. m.; then every 15 minutes until 10:30 p. m.; then every 30 minutes until 11:00 p. m. Biltmore—6:15 a. m. and then every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. last car. Depot and West Asheville via Southside Avenue—6:30 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m.

Sunday Schedule Differs in the Following Particulars:

Car leaves Square for Manor 6:00 a. m., returning 6:15 a. m. Cars leave Square for Depot via Southside Avenue 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30 a. m. Car leaves Square for Depot via French Broad Avenue 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:15. Car for Depot leaves Square 8:45 a. m., both Southside and French Broad. First car leaves the Square for Charlotte Street at 6:00 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 8:30, next 8:45. First car leaves the Square for Riverside 8:30, next 8:45. First car leaves the Square for West Asheville 6:15, 7:00, next 8:30. With the above exceptions, Sunday schedules commence at 9:00 a. m. and continue same as week days.

On evenings when entertainments are in progress at the Auditorium the last trip on all lines will be from entertainment, leaving Square at regular time and holding over at Auditorium. Car leaves Square to meet No. 14 night train, 30 minutes before schedule or announced arrival.

NOTICE. Having qualified as administrator of Mrs. John Starnes, deceased, late of the county of Buncombe, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before April 15, 1915, or this notice will be placed in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment at once. This April 27th, 1915. CHARLES M. TRULL, Administrator of Mrs. John Starnes, deceased, Canton, N. C. 64-Apr. 27 May 4-11-15-25 June 1

Mysteries of the Heavens

By H. P. Lovcraft

Part XIII Telescopes and Observatories.

Foremost among all instruments used by astronomers in their study of the celestial vault stands that greatest invention of the seventeenth century, the telescope. By the aid of this indispensable means of magnification we have gained nearly all our present knowledge of the constitution of the moon and planets, the surface of the sun, and the strange configurations of the misty nebulae.

Telescopes, as every one well knows, are combinations of lenses or of mirrors and lenses, arranged in such a manner that they produce enlarged images of distant objects. There are two kinds of telescopes; refracting and reflecting. The former, as the name implies, have only lenses to collect and bend the rays of light that reach them, whilst the latter collect and bend the rays on great concave mirrors, more or less supplemented by lenses or combinations of lesser mirrors ocular or visual observation, since their size is less than that of reflectors or corresponding power, and since they generally furnish clearer, brighter images. Reflectors, however, are unsurpassed for use in celestial photography, on account of their freedom from certain optical defects which may never be wholly removed from refractors. The principal lens of a refractor is convex, whilst the great mirror of a reflector is concave. Convex lenses and concave mirrors have similar optical properties. All telescopes consist of two principal parts; the great convex lens or concave mirror used to collect and form into an image the rays of light from distant objects; and the eye-piece at the other end of the tube, consisting of two or more small lenses designed to magnify the image. The great lens or mirror, ground and polished with the most exquisite care, is the fundamental and most expensive feature of a telescope; various eyepieces, each to furnish a different magnifying power, are generally used. The mirrors of reflectors are constructed either of speculum metal or of silvered glass. The great lens or object-glasses of refractors are made in two parts in order to render them achromatic or free from false color. Each consists of a double-convex lens of crown glass and a plano-concave lens telescope may for various reasons be made much larger than at vastly less expense than refractors. In a refractor the heavy mirror lies at the bottom of the tube, where it may be supported and balanced with comparative ease, the light being thrown to an eyepiece at the side of the tube. In a reflector, however, the observer must gaze directly at the heavens through the great lens, wherefore the latter must be fixed at the upper end of the instrument, thus creating a rather more difficult engineering problem in mounting the telescope. In making a concave mirror there is but one surface to grind and polish, as opposed to four in the construction of an achromatic object-glass. Furthermore, there is much difficulty in obtaining large glass discs of a quality suitable for grinding into lenses.

The image obtained in an ordinary astronomical telescope is inverted, but since the righting of it would require extra lenses and thus cause more light to be lost, astronomers are content to view the universe upside down, and accordingly publish all their maps and drawings with the south at the top.

Mounting of Telescopes. Telescopes are mounted in various ways in order to be directed with ease to any part of the heavens. Small instruments, such as are used by amateurs, have "altazimuth" stands; light, portable pillars or tripods equipped so that the telescope may be moved both vertically and horizontally by the hand of the observer. Large telescopes are mounted on specially contrived stands called "equatorials," which enable them to follow the apparent diurnal revolutions of the heavenly bodies by one simple motion. They are often driven by clockwork, so that the observer need do nothing himself but observe. These delicately adjusted instruments are fitted with graduated circles of right ascension and declination, by whose aid they may be pointed at will to any desired spot on the visible celestial hemisphere. Thus an object wholly invisible to the naked eye can be found with ease if its right ascension and declination be accurately known. In order to secure absolute steadiness and freedom from the jars caused by the passage of heavy vehicles, the pier or support of a large telescope is made of masonry and sunk far below the surface of the ground, usually extending down farther than the deepest of cellars.

HAL CHASE IN SQUABBLE.



HAL CHASE.

Harrison, N. J., May 11.—Hal Chase, formerly first baseman on the New York American league team, now initial sacker on the Buffalo Federal league aggregation, got into a fight with William Quinn of this place when the Buffeds played the local team in a Sunday game and it took the combined assistance of the entire Harrison police department and half of the spectators of the game, to pry them apart. The other five spectators remained neutral. Chase was angry because the Buffeds lost a 14 inning game to the Harrison team and refused to ride to the hotel in the players' bus. As he was leaving the ball park, he and Mr. Quinn became embroiled in an altercation that soon took on the general appearance of belligerency.

RECIPES FOR WRINKLES AND BAD COMPLEXIONS

Of all the beauty recipes that have been published, here are two that have successfully stood the test of time: Wrinkle Remover—once ounce powdered saxolite, dissolved in 1/2 pint witch hazel. Use as a wash lotion. It brings instantaneous results. Face Peeler—Pure mercerized wax, applied at night like cold cream, only not rubbed in; wash off in the morning. It causes the wornout scarf skin to come off in tiny, almost invisible flakes, a little each day, until the fresh young under-skin is wholly in evidence. The beautiful rose-tinted complexion thus obtained is not to be compared with one made over with cosmetics. If the old skin is marred with freckles, pimples or other blemishes, these defects are of course discarded with the skin itself. An ounce of the wax is sufficient in any case. The ingredients named are inexpensive and can be found in any drugstore.

TRUSTEES SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by S. J. Sumner and wife C. L. Sumner to the undersigned trustee, dated the 10th day of January, 1914, and duly registered in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book of mortgages and deeds of trust No. 92 at page 612 et seq. to which reference is hereby made, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative said undersigned trustee, will on Friday, the 4th day of June 1915, at 12 o'clock, noon, sell at public auction, for cash at the court house door in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and State of North Carolina, the following described lands and premises, situate, lying and being in Fairview township, county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina, adjoining lands of Jason Ashworth, Lloyd Camby and others, containing one hundred and forty acres and being the lands and premises conveyed to S. J. Sumner by Rachael Sumner by deed dated April 16, 1893, and duly registered in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book of deeds No. 186 at page 358 et seq. to which reference is hereby made for metes and bounds. This May 4, 1915. GWYN EDWARDS, trustee. May 4-11-15-25

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. *Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. Fletcher.* Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep. *Passive Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.* THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK. At 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS. Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act. Exact Copy of Wrapper. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

None but high-class factory mechanics employed. Our supplies are cheaper and all work is Guaranteed.

ENTERPRISE GARAGE

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The "WHITE" 30 Roadster

A comfortable 30-horsepower roadster, a gentleman's motor, in a class by itself.

The Incomparable White.

4-30 Roadster	\$2650
4-30 Touring	\$2650
4-45 Touring	3800
6-60 Touring	5500

(F. O. B. Cleveland)

Asheville Motor Sales Co.

PHONE 1066. 67-71 BROADWAY.

Bringing Up Father

(Copyright, 1915, International News Service.)

By George McManus

MR. JIGGS - WILL YOU EXCUSE US - I WANT TO SHOW YOUR WIFE MY LATEST GOWN.

YOU DON'T MIND WAITING - DO YOU DEAR?

IF I'D SAY YES - SHE'D KILL ME!

WELCOME TO OUR CITY!

GOSH THAT WUZ A CLOSE CALL!

CUCKOO CUCKOO CUCKOO

BY GOLLY THERE'S SPIES EVERYWHERE!

RALEIGH "INS" PLAN SHAKE-UP

Certain Energetic Supporters of Administration to Lose City Jobs, According to Late Rumors.

MAY DO HARM TO STRONG ORGANIZATION

Governor Craig Issues Pardon and Considers Others—Biltmore Hay and Grain Co. Chartered.

By W. T. Bost.

Raleigh, May 17.—Raleigh politicians who spend a good portion of every two years contemplating another victory are anxiously awaiting the return of Commissioner O. G. King, head of the department of public safety, when a meeting of the officials is expected to settle the appointments and the removal of certain members of the city's force.

The absence of Mr. King tends to encourage the report that he is to drop the heads of two of his departments, but he has nobody to speak for him now. Repeated stories that Chief Walters, who is now very critically ill, is to resign and that Sanitary Inspector Sherwood Upchurch, one of the mighty in the city fights, is to step down, have nevertheless not supplied their successors. There is a rumor, also, that Capt. T. W. Fenner, tax collector, is to quit, but it seems that his place is to be vacated in the interest of economy, if at all.

The officials declare they can give out nothing until the full meeting is held. If it means that two of the most energetic workers, perhaps three, on the side of the city administration, go, the next campaign may be more exciting than the last was. Several policemen are slated for decapitation.

The spoils attending the city election cannot be called inconsiderable. It was the payroll upon which the News and Observer played with interest at times, though without luck. It was the fine organization built up that way which led the paper and the supporters of the defeated candidates to declaim against the uneven fight. A cut in that payroll might please the papers that fought, but it would hurt the instrument that worked so well. Economy is understood to be but one of the several reasons for making changes.

Governor Craig appointed Chairman E. L. Travis, of the corporation commission, Dr. Charles Lee Raper, of the University, and Dr. E. W. Sikes of Wake Forest, delegates to the Ninth Annual conference of the National Tax association which meets in San Francisco August 10-14.

Governor Hiram Johnson, noted Teddyite, sent the invitation and asked for a strong representation from North Carolina. The last convention had 46 states and provinces and 22 universities in the representation.

Pardon For Negro.

Governor Craig has pardoned Jarvis Oden, a Beaufort county convict who was serving 30 years for murder in the second degree.

Oden is a black boy who is now only 30 years old after a service of 18 years broken by an escape of two years. Governor Craig is moved to kindness by the fact that he was only twelve years old when he committed a murder that probably would have had all elements of first degree had Oden been older. He says: "The defendant was only twelve years old when he

went to prison in 1897. He has been in prison 16 years and has made a good prisoner for the last 13 years. Dr. Joshua Taylor, the coroner, states that the boy at the time of the commission of the crime, did not have any appreciation of what he was doing.

Petitions for the pardon of Charles Trull, Mecklenburg murderer, and Abe Allison, burglar of Iredell county, are understood to be on their way to Raleigh, each man now being under sentence of death automatically made by the affirming of the lower court verdict by recent decisions of the Supreme court.

Both men were convicted by purely circumstantial evidence, though each case was exceedingly strong. Trull's appeal for clemency will be put upon ground, also, of impaired mind. The circumstance that worked chiefly against him was the finding of a large amount of money on him after the failure to find any at all while he worked in Charlotte. Blood on his clothing and unbelievable stories worked much against him in his case.

These two prisoners are the only ones now in the death chamber, several executions having taken place within the last year.

The first three days of the week which showed no charters granted were followed by two which give to the state eight new businesses, among them the Biltmore Hay and Grain company of Biltmore, capital stock \$10,000 paid in to be \$1,000, Clarence H. McCall, Mrs. Maud McCall and Clyde S. Reed of Asheville, being the stockholders; and the Waldensian Swiss Embroidery company of Valdese with \$125,000 of which \$25,500 is paid up. Foreigners hold all the stock. They are Henry Clott, of New Bergen, N. J., Alex. Constantine and Augustus Clott of Weehawken, N. J. They manufacture embroidery lace and insertion.

"CABIRIA," FEATURE OF FILM WORLD, THIS WEEK

The management of the Majestic theater announces that the famous motion picture, "Cabiria," which has created such a wonderful amount of favorable criticism wherever it has been shown, has been secured and will be shown at the Majestic next Wednesday and Thursday.

In the Chicago Daily News, Amy Leslie, dramatic critic for that paper, has the following to say of the picture: "Cabiria" is the ultimate cry of "room for the movie!" Its magnificence of action surpasses human belief. Everything happens except resurrection and ascension and that could be easily pictured by the almost omnipotent artistic privileges and qualities of the moving picture with chant.

"D'Annunzio is in his element. He rides bareback and dumb over the mighty bulwarks of antiquity, striding the savage brutalities, the superstitions, the magnificent man-beast chances, like giant upon a leviathan. Sometimes he does such extravagant things that he is amusing. One site breathless and wondering what on earth or under the seas or in the air more can this poet of degeneracy do with such superb masculinity and truth? 'Cabiria' all told is only the tossing about of a beautiful little child from one catapult of human fanaticism and power to another; from one miracle of divine revelation to another from one upheaval of nature in revolt to another. The child is merely a feather in a perfect uproar of tumbling steeples and walls, spouting volcanoes, roaring fires, angry gods, slave mastodons and mighty feats of strength, battlin' waves, overcoming gigantic obstructions, fighting mobs, tearing down dynasties, climbing, bursting bonds, falling, rising, attacking danger without a quail."

Amsterdam, May 17.—At the blame for the sinking of the liner Lusitania by a German torpedo is placed on the United States by the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, which argues that the Lusitania took no care to avoid dangers, considering that her protection rested in "living American ramparts."

BLAMES U. S. GOVERNMENT FOR SINKING OF LUSITANIA

Amsterdam, May 17.—At the blame for the sinking of the liner Lusitania by a German torpedo is placed on the United States by the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, which argues that the Lusitania took no care to avoid dangers, considering that her protection rested in "living American ramparts."

DERNBERG WILL LEAVE AMERICA

Departs of Own Initiative Because Washington Was Displeased With Speeches, the Report.

HE SOUGHT TO JUSTIFY SINKING OF LUSITANIA

Often Referred to as Spokesman of Kaiser in U. S.—Influence on German-Americans Was Feared.

Washington, May 17.—Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, often referred to as the unofficial spokesman of Emperor William of Germany in the United States, has made plans to leave the United States on his own initiative in a short time. It has become known in official quarters that in view of the fact that it had been intimated that President Wilson and members of the cabinet were displeased because of Dr. Dernberg's speeches in justification of the sinking of the Lusitania and some published utterances which it was believed might be calculated to array sentiment of Germans in America against the Washington government, friends of Dr. Dernberg here persuaded him to leave the country.

Just when Dr. Dernberg will leave has not yet been made known. It is believed he will go to Cuba or to South America.

Dr. Dernberg's activities have been closely observed by the president and other high officials here who came to believe last week that a continuation of his speeches and statements might in the event of a critical turn in our relations with Germany menace the domestic welfare of Americans.

It has been denied repeatedly by the German embassy, as well as by Dr. Dernberg himself, that he is a spokesman for the German government or that he had any official standing.

In view, however, of the fact that he was formerly colonial secretary in the German foreign office and because he has been prominently active in behalf of the German cause since the outbreak of the war, officials here believed that German-Americans attached official weight to his utterances.

Dr. Dernberg has just issued a statement in New York in which he declared that he had never discussed any matter that had arisen diplomatically between the United States and Germany. Officials made no comment on the statement beyond pointing to Dr. Dernberg's speech in Cleveland in which he sought to justify the attack on the Lusitania.

New York, May 17.—Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, declined to discuss the statement that he was soon to leave the country and refused to see newspaper representatives. In answer to a note enclosing a copy of the Washington dispatch he made the reply, "no comments."

BOY DROWNED LAST SUNDAY IN LITTLE IVY

According to information received in Asheville, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer of Little Ivy, N. C., was drowned last week in Little Ivy creek, near his home. It is stated that the father had gone to the stable, near the house, and his small son came to where he was feeding the stock. The father told the child to return to the house, but on the father's return to the house about 30 minutes later it was discovered that the boy had not returned.

Search was immediately made for him and the body was found about one mile from the home, lodged in a drift. It is believed that the child attempted to cross the creek to visit a neighbor's house and in doing so fell from a foot log and was unable to get out of the water.

The mother and father of the child are prostrated over the child's death.

R. R. CANNOT OPERATE THEIR STEAMBOAT LINES

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides the Case Against Railroads.

Washington, May 17.—The application of the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Lehigh Valley and other railroads to retain the ownership of and to be permitted to operate their steamboat lines on the Great Lakes despite the prohibition contained in the Panama canal act, has been denied by the Interstate commerce commission. The roads must give up the water lines by December 1. This is the first case involving the retention of steamship property under the new law to be decided against the railroads.

The Palais Royal

Tuesday Is Yard Goods Day

Thousands of Yards of Wash Materials Have Arrived During The Past Week

Enabling us to offer you an almost entirely new line to select from on Tuesday. Some of the daintiest and prettiest fabrics we have yet had will be on display. Beautiful Sheer White Goods, including Shower Voiles, Striped Voiles, Seed Voiles, Splash Voiles, Rice Cloth, Floral Voiles, Fancy Crepes. All 40-in. wide at 25c a yard. About twenty-five shades of 36-in. Crepe de Chine in one of the most popular materials of the season at 50c a yard. Other pretty cloths of Mull, Crepes and Batistes are priced at 10c, 12½c and 15c a yard. Somewhere in our vast collection of Wash Goods you'll find just what you want.

Yard Goods Special for Tuesday		Silk Specials for Tuesday	
12 yards Androscoggin Bleach for.....	\$1	36-in. Black and Colored Poplins yard.....	89c
Best Dress Gingham yard.....	9c	36-in. Messalines and Taffetas, yard.....	89c
Good Heavy Apron Checks yard.....	5c	36-in. Striped Wash Silks yard.....	89c
36-in. Sea Island Domestic yard.....	5c	36-in. Fancy Wash Silks, yard.....	48c
Best Hydegrade Galatea yard.....	15c	24-in. Satin Foulards, yard.....	69c
Good 36-in. Percales yard.....	9c	27-in. Plain Wash Silks yard.....	22c
27-in. Pongee Linen (just in), yard.....	25c	27-in. Crepe de Chine yard.....	25c
36-in. Hemstitched Scrim yard.....	10c	All Dollar Wool Goods yard.....	89c
36-in. Curtain Swiss yard.....	9c	All Fifty Cent Goods yard.....	44c
10 yd. Bolts English Longcloth for.....	79c	All Seventy-five Cent Goods yard.....	63c

READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY
See Our Assortment of Palm Beach Suits
\$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98 and \$9.98
See Our Assortment of Wash Skirts and Palm Beach Skirts
One Lot Long Craip Kimonos, \$1.50 Value
89c
One Lot Crepe de Chine Waists, \$3.50 Value, Tuesday
\$1.98

MILLINERY SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY
This Department is growing every day. Tuesday we place on sale Panama Hats, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, special
98c
Hundreds of Untrimmed Shapes
98c
Special 10 per cent discount on all Parasols. One Lot Silk Parasols, \$2.00 values
\$1.39

Remember Tuesday is Yard Day at the Palais Royal

Mysteries of the Heavens

By H. P. Lovecraft

Magnifying Power.
The magnifying power of a telescope, that is, the number of diameters by which it enlarges an object seen through it, is determined by the optical relation of object-glass and eyepiece; hence if a proper variety of eyepieces be provided, the same telescope with its one object-glass may be made to yield different degrees of magnification to suit different purposes and conditions. However, the higher the power applied, the smaller the field of view and the less the amount of light obtained, so that beyond certain limits, high powers cannot be employed without providing large objectives in order to secure more illumination from the objects viewed. It has been found, that in general not much more than 50 diameters of magnification should be used with an object-glass whose diameter or "aperture" is one inch, so that in determining what shall be the highest power for use with a certain telescope, it is well to allow 50 diameters to each inch of aperture. Thus a three-inch telescope can bear a maximum power of 150, and so on. Sometimes better results are obtained with low powers than with higher, for the latter magnify the obscuring mists and disturbances of the atmosphere through which we must always observe the heavens. Powers as high as 2,000 have been employed on the largest instruments, yet 200 is more suitable for ordinary use. Small telescopes are far more efficient for the amateur's purposes than is ordinarily imagined, a three-inch instrument magnifying from 50 to 150 times being an ideal outfit for the beginner in astronomy.

The small field of view afforded by a telescope of high power makes it very difficult for the observer to find celestial objects, and renders necessary the use of a "finder" or small telescope of low power and wide field affixed to the tube of the larger instrument in such a manner that when an object is in the center of its field, it is also in the field of the principal telescope.

Great Telescopes.
The largest telescope in the world is the great reflector of 100 inches clear aperture now being constructed at the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California. Next this, but no longer in use, is the famous 72-inch reflector made and used by William Parsons, third Earl of Rosse, and long renowned as the greatest of all telescopes. The Rosse mirror was cast in 1842, and the instrument completed in 1845, with a tube 5 feet in length and 7 feet in diameter. The mounting was not equatorial, owing to the excessive weight of the mirror. Instead, the telescope was provided with an universal joint at the base, and supported by

chain and pulley, attached to a structure of masonry. Its scope was somewhat restricted, since its arrangement prevented its being directed to all parts of the sky. In 1814 the Rosse telescope was removed from its original site at Birr Castle, Ireland, and placed as a curiosity in the Science Museum at South Kensington, London.

Third in size are the two 60-inch reflectors, one constructed in 1839 by the late Mr. A. A. Common, F. R. S., of Ealing, England, and now mounted in a peculiar but extremely effective manner at the Harvard Observatory; the other made more recently at Pasadena, California, and used at the Mt. Wilson Observatory. The observatory at Melbourne, Australia, contains a reflector of four feet aperture, made in 1867 by Grubb, and equatorially mounted, whilst another of this size is in use at Paris. The four-foot reflector employed by Sir William Herschel is now dismantled.

With the exception of a huge but ineffective instrument of 47 inches aperture clumsily mounted at Paris, the largest refracting telescope is the 40-inch equatorial of the Yerkes Observatory at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The tube supporting the immense lens is almost 70 feet in length. Second only to this is the renowned 36-inch refractor of the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton, California. The National Observatory at Meudon, near Paris, possesses a 32 and one half inch glass, the Astrophysical Observatory at Potsdam, in Prussian, one of 31 inches, and the observatories at Nice, in France, and Pulkowa, in Russia, each contain a refractor of 30 inches aperture. The Royal Observatory at Greenwich has a telescope of 28 inches aperture, and the Vienna telescope is 27 inches in diameter. The twin telescopes of the United States Naval Observatory at Washington and The University of Virginia are each of 26 inches aperture.

The family of Clark, whose works are at Cambridge, Massachusetts, is generally conceded to excel in the manufacture of great object-glasses, Observatories.

Without a suitable location and sheltering observatory from which to direct it toward the heavens, the most powerful of telescopes or most precise of other instruments would be of small value. An astronomical observatory should be situated if possible upon some elevated or at least level spot, which may command a wide view of the heavens, unobstructed alike by trees, hills, and the various works of man. In selecting a site it is also well to choose a place in which the atmosphere is clear and steady. High mountains, towering above the dense lower strata of clouds, are especially favor-

Revolutionary Movement In Portugal, Is Reported

London, May 17.—A news agency dispatch from Madrid declares there has been received at the Spanish capital information of a grave revolutionary movement in Portugal. One report says that revolutionary forces are in control of the situation at Lisbon. The information was received by the Spanish minister of the Interior.

Rebellion is said to have broken out: brick, or stone, as the occasion directs. It usually contains a large circular tower, surmounted by a revolving dome, in which is kept the large telescope that forms the principal feature. The telescope is pointed at the sky through a large slot in the dome, the latter being turned with the instrument as necessary. The interior of the dome must be of the same temperature as the air outside, in order that troublesome atmospheric currents, arising from the motions of unequally heated air, may not play about the great instrument and thus obscure the objects at which it is directed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

at Giomra, Oporto, Lisbon and Santarem. Fugitives reaching Badajoz describe the situation as extremely menacing. Telegraph and telephone communication has been severed and the government troops appear to be powerless.

The Fabra News agency from which the information comes here gives out the report under reserve but says it is believed the information is correct.

A dispatch from Madrid to Reuters' agency says it is reported there that Dr. Alphonso Costa, former premier of Portugal, has been assassinated in Lisbon.

MEXICAN FACTIONS REPORTED FIGHTING

El Paso, Tex., May 17.—Fighting between Villa troops and a new Mexican faction is reported opposite Sierra Blanca. The extent of the battle is not known.

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Mysteries of the Heavens

By H. P. Lovecraft

THE RINGS OF SATURN.
The rings of Saturn were discovered by Galileo, who did not, however, understand their real nature. Huyghens, in 1656, first knew them for what they are. With low magnifying powers they appear as one, and such they were first thought to be. Cassini, fifty years after their discovery, found that there are at least two, with a clear black line of demarcation between, and in 1850 Bond discovered a third ring, which is nearer the planet than the others, and so dark and transparent that it has been called a "gauze" or "crepe" ring. The opinion has been recently held by some, that the crepe ring is not separate, but a continuation of the inner ring. The plane in which the rings of Saturn lie is that of the planet's equator, which departs 28 degrees from that of the earth's orbit. The result of this is that we see them tipped at various angles, sometimes edge-wise, when on account of their extreme tenuity they all but disappear, but never behold them as circles with the ball or body of Saturn in the center. The set of phases resulting from

the angles at which the rings are beheld from the earth occupies a complete revolution of Saturn round the sun, that is, about 30 years. Twice during this time, once in 15 years, the rings disappear, being turned edgewise to our planet. The last such disappearance took place in 1907, the next will occur in 1922. The rings of Saturn are not solid bodies, as they seem, but are merely swarms of tiny separate particles like miniature satellites, all revolving together in the same plane, and thus giving an appearance of solidity whilst actually pursuing independent paths. This fact was first suspected as early as 1715, but not proved until after 1850. The stability of the system of rings has often been discussed. It has even been intimated that the rings have contracted, thus approaching the planet, since the beginning of their telescopic observation. The rings of Saturn do not exceed 100 miles in thickness. The outermost ring is about 170,000 miles in diameter, and 11,000 miles in width. The division discovered by Cassini is 2,000 miles wide. The inner bright ring is 10,000 miles wide, and about 9,000

miles from the surface of Saturn.
Satellites of Saturn.
Saturn has ten satellites, more than attend any other planet, five of which are visible in ordinary telescopes. Titan, the largest, was discovered in 1655 by Huyghens. The tenth, a body of incredibly small magnitude for such an object, was discovered by Prof. W. H. Pickering in 1905. It is called Themis. The names of the satellites in order of distance from Saturn are: Iapetus, Hyperion, Themis, Titan, Rhea, Dione, Tethys, Enceladus, Mimas, and Phoebe. The prodigious spectacle presented to their possible inhabitants by the ball and ring of Saturn defies our conception.
Uranus.
(Distance from sun, 1,778,000,000 miles. Revolution, 84 years. Rotation unknown. Diameter 30,000 miles. Synodic period, 370 days. Inclination of axis unknown.)
The large but remote planet Uranus was discovered on the night of March 13, 1781, by Sir William Herschel, who was at that time making a minute survey of the starry heavens. Though at first mistaken for a comet, its true nature was soon realized. It was the first planet to be discovered since prehistoric times, since the brighter members of the system were known to the ancients. Uranus is barely visible to the naked eye when near opposition. In the telescope it exhibits a very small disc of greenish hue, destitute of all markings save possibly a faint

suggestion of belts like those of Jupiter and Saturn. The planet is probably a hot and molten semi-sun. Of the rotation of Uranus, nothing definite is known, though some doubtful changes on the disc suggest a day of 11 hours. The atmosphere about Uranus is undoubtedly very dense. Uranus is attended by four satellites, called, in order of distance outward, Ariel, Umbriel, Titania, and Oberon. They revolve in a most peculiar manner, their paths being almost perpendicular to the orbit of their primary, even tending toward a retrograde direction.
Neptune.
(Distance from sun, 2,772,000,000 miles. Revolution, 164 and a half years. Rotation unknown. Diameter, 35,000 miles. Synodic period, 365 days. Inclination of axis unknown.)
Neptune, the most distant from the sun of all the planets of our system, was discovered in 1846 through mathematical calculations. Uranus had previously been noticed to show in its motions certain effects of the gravitation or attraction of some large unknown planet outside its own orbit, so Adams in England and Le Verrier in France simultaneously began to calculate the orbit and position of the attracting body. Dr. Galle, of Berlin, acting on the data of Le Verrier, first saw the new planet on September 23, 1846. The discovery of Neptune was one of the greatest triumphs of the human reason, since the planet's exact

place and motions were calculated before it had itself been seen. So great is Neptune's distance from us, that it is invisible to the naked eye at all times, and but ill seen in the best of telescopes. Its surface, like that of Uranus, is of greenish color, but is not diversified by any visible markings. It is probably hot and of small density, like the other outer planets.
To an observer situated upon the surface of Neptune, the sun would appear as but little more than an intensely brilliant point of light, giving, however, a light equal to that of 700 full moons. Of all the other planets, Saturn and Uranus alone would be visible, both being, of course, "inferior." Neptune possesses a solitary satellite, discovered in 1846 by Lassell. It moves in a retrograde direction, like the eighth and ninth satellites of Jupiter. Whether or not there are unknown

planets beyond Neptune, is a question still unsettled. In all probability such exist, but that we shall ever discover them is not likely, since the small amount of solar light received by them would scarce be enough to make them visible to us.
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By Georae McManus

