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DENIED THE RIGHT, TO LIVE

There is no question but Calvin Coolidge knows more There is no question but Calvin Coolidge knows more about what is good for the United States than any of the countless thousands at more and compen amployed in the government postoffice department. Perhaps he even may be better able to direct the affairs of the postoffice department than anyone else conjected with it. He evidently thinks so when he vetoes the bill to provide an increase

ly thinks so when he vetoes the bill to provide an increase in the wages of those who constitute our postoffice department. We hope that the Senate over-rides the President's signature on this bill.

It 'makes in difference what 'Coolidge may know about all the things of this earth, for all his knowledge will not equip the men and women who apparently thank-lessly slave in the name of "service," with the wherewithal to provide themselves with food, raiment and shelter. The postoffice department has been called the "biggest business enterprise" in the world. If that be true, and we do not doubt it, then the people who conduct it ought to receive more than a simple "thank you" for it ought to receive more than a simple "thank you" for their trouble. If a small fraction of the miserly, attitude which government officials direct toward the postoffice department were applied to all the government's busi-ness, then every postoffice employee would have his wages doubled, and even then America would be the least taxed land on earth

For those who see Truth and would follow her; for For those who see Truth and would follow her; for those who recognize Justice and would stand for her, success is no the only thing. Success Why, Falsehood has often that to give; and Injustice often has that to give. Must not Truth and Justice have something to give that is their own by proper right—theirs in essence, and not by accident? They that have, and hot here and now, every one who has felt their exaltation knows.—Henry George.

TWISTED MENTALITIES

Curt Geissler, 25-year-old Milwaukee resident, v Curt Geissler, 25-year-old Milwaukee resident, would go to the gallows for Richard Leb and Nathan Leopuid, Chicago youths who murdered the son of millionaire Franks,—for a consideration. All Geissler wants is a million dollars left for his family. Men have gone to the gallows who have been innocent of bloodshed, but for a principle and not money. Thus do we see how the actions of ne react upon another. Of course Geissler's desire will one react upon another. Of course Geissler's desire will be refused. Society will demand it's "pound of flesh" from "Antonio," in this case the Loeb and Leopold boys. Man has decreed that his fellows shall sow as they reap. It is has decreed that his fellows shall sow as they reap. It is too bad, especially for their parelts, that young Loeb and Leopold did not allow their better spiritual impulses to rule them. But this sad case ought to be a reminder to all parents that children are plastic creations—and pity the boy or girl who does not have stealifast and steadying relations with parents.

A strong life is like that of a ship of war which has its A strong life is not that of a ship of war which has a sown place in the fleet and can share in its strength and discipline, but can also go forth to the solitude of the infinite sea. We ought to belong to society. to have our place in it and yet be capable of a complete individual existence outside of it.—P. G. Hamerton.

OUR TWO FAMILIES

We have two families at our house. Three of one of them bear the names of Billy, John and Susan. They are four years, two years, and 11 weeks respectively. This family is claimed by the editor and his wife. The other family numbers four, and arrived at our house last Friday morning. We discovered this second family when we attempted to place a screen in one of the attic windows. It was cosily located in a little nest resting on the window sill. The mother Robin was perched on the side of the nest, attempting to teach her four babies the art of eating. We

actemping to teach ner four abusis hie art of eating. We left the attic and reached the downstairs just as Susan's mother was giving her a bottle of milk.

We have two families at our house. Both created, nourished, sustained and watched over by—what? We thank you, God.

VIOLETS

By BEATRICE McDonald

Purple and yellow and white ones too, Shy little things so wild, Nestling close to their mother earth, Frail as a little child.

Helpless and fragrant and beautiful,
Pleasing to every eye,
Cherished awhile and then cast aside
After they fade and die.

Born to live only a little while Happy and unreviled Out in the beautiful springtime woods, Violets so sweet and wild.

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS of Long Ago

Just Bits Of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccen Items That Make Up the Historical Background Of the Birmingham Of Today

Forty-Three Years Ago
as excellent state of preservation and measures 6 feet 4 inches in length cast-off skin of a mammoth of the "Blue Rager" species und in "a stone pile by W. G. don receatily, and through the

the home of the bride's parents last Tuesday evening, was a most enjoy-able event. Nearly one hundred in-vited guests witnessed the ceremony. The bride was very eigenally attired in white satin, while the groom wore the customary black. The house were beautifully deep black with a bount-tied of the sating which were the customary. The array of presents was very large and elegant.

All are requested to meet at the Birmingham Union School at 10 A. M. and march to the grove for the public school picnic Saturday. There will be music prayer, more music, an address by Prof. W. D. Clizbe on "Education." Some more music and miscellaneous exercises.

recently with the largest, handsomest and the most we ever saw, which came straight from her property.

We took off our coats, rolled up our Miss Burr leeves, grabbed a stick and set up when Miss ur type this week. Of course our her pupils olumns show it, but we hope our preciation.

Messrs. Slade and Rundel want all the wool in this part of the country for Anyone having a clip to sell should am see these home buyers before they dispose of their wool crop. They pay the lighest market price at all times.

am 17. Hours was a second of the property of t

on Saturday last the Hungry Nine aseball Club opened the season at tica by defeating that team 19 to Of the three runs the Utica boys ored, not one run was carned sing made through error and lainey. T. Trowbridge and Wright, ho formed the battery. Umpire_S

All those who take any pleasure or binding real schools of our township should be and schools of our township should be an in Rose's grove. The needs and needs state of a successful school will be taked over. Farmer pupils and the appear of the schools generally are cortainly in the schools generally are cortainly in

Twenty-Five Years Ago W. Campbell of this peace, orday, June 9. This grathering is held in honor of the wedding day of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Welcome Campbell and has been celebrated byes since the year 1883. There are 50 in the family-but only 32 were present on this occasion. At 12:30 Thore was amounted and soon the Awo large tables faded down with eatables of every sort were filled.

will give you points.

There will be a lawn social at the home of Harvey C. Wilson next Tuesday evening. Ice cream and cake, everybody come.

The value of our legislature is plainly shown in the estimate made by one of the members that it would take \$8,500 to get the bill allowed asslown to keep open July 4, through.

Big business was done on the electric road last Sunday in the way of conveying passengers. The double track will be a big thing when completed, A' nice stretch of it is now used between Hunt's and Wilcox's switches.

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Children's Day, which is from year to year receiving more marked observance, was duly commemorated in the several churches of Birmingham Sunday last. Appropriate addresses were delivered and interesting programs rendered.

How about a street sprinkler?
Will Baum, the liveryman, has his being the street sprinkler?
Will Baum, the liveryman, has his be bought very cheap, and says that if the merchants and dwellers along Saginaw and Maple streets will chip in enough to pay him to run it be will do so and keep the sand and dirt wet down. Let's will.

As fine a piece of graveling as we ever yet have seen has just been completed by Fred King, the old reliable road carter who has been work he has been engaged in is from the Circle to Ponlica and will stand any amount of driving or criticism.

Mrs. J. F. Rundel is away on a ten ays' visit to her son, Morgan W., at amestown, N. Y. She arrived at his ome in time to be present at a re-ption, one of the grandest and bet rer held in that enterprising city.

ever held in that enterprising city.

Last week Meast. Baldwin, Miller,
Nixon and Whitehead started out
thating with the avowed intention of
wiping out Brooks' and Whitehead's
record of recent date. They won't
tell where they went, what they used
were, but they certainly did bring
home a fine eatch of bass and pickever. Dist lithere were four of them
and Frank Brooks and Whitehead
as big catch, to call themselves more
than two.

The other day as the car was a south and tried to stop at B street, R. A. Parker was awaitin approach and when the car went the crossing about 40 feet, he madder than a hornet. Mitchell

ast among these who "also ran." The more according to the car, name of conductors, etc., were carefully taken by the strength of the company, who finally said, "I will reduce port this matter to the company, rear right," chipped in Mitchell. "Matties are Baldwin seed us to inched. "Matties are Baldwin seed us to inched. "An expension of the company are strength of

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In French
both by Lucresia Bori
Victor Record No. 1009, 10-inch

Menuet (Haydn-Friedberg)
Old French Gavetta (Carl Friedberg)
Violin Solos both by Fritz Kn
Victor Record No. 1010, 10-inch

VOCAL SELECTIONS
The Clang of the Forge (Vaughan-Rodney)
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both by Royal Dadmum
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Maggie Murphy's Home
Victor Record No. 19336, 10-inch

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"A Frangeas"—"Carme"—"Mamma Mu
Che vo Sapa"—"Caraccodida!"

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Victor Record, No., 1979. 10-inch
DANCE RECORDS
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(2) Drillwood—Fox Tret
Mandalay—Fox Tret
(2) Step Henrietta—
Fox Tret both by Whiteman and His Orch.
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GEO A. DONDERO.
Attorney for First State Bank
of Royal Oak, Michigan.
Duted May 3, 1924.

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FIRST STATE BANK OF ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN.

GEORGE A. DONDERO, Attorney for First State Bank of Royal Oak, Michigan, Dated December 5, 1923.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the above and foregoing mortgage sale is hereby "postponed until Saturday, the 28th day of June A. D. 1924. at 10 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time.

FIRST STATE BANK OF MICHIGAN,

GEO. A. DONDERO, Attorney for First State Bank of Royal Oak, Michigan. Dated May 3, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Creuit Court for the County of Oukland in Chancery. Village of Birmingham, Plaintiff

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