

WAG'S WHO~and WALKEFORE

Wadsworth Resigns From the Treasury

Elliot Wadsworth of Boston has resigned as assistant secretary of the treasury and has decided to return to private life. He was appointed in March of 1921 by President Harding. He has been the assistant secretary in charge of foreign loans and railroad advances. His miscellaneous activities have included supervision of the public health service and he represented in 1923 the government at Paris for the settlement of the cost of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

Mr. Wadsworth was born in Boston in 1876. He took an A. B. degree at Harvard in 1898, LL. B. at Rochester in 1921 and A. M. at Harvard in 1923. From 1907 to 1916 he was a partner in an electrical engineering firm. Then for three years he was vice chairman of the central committee of the American National Red Cross. He is an overseer of Harvard and chairman of the executive committee of the Harvard endowment fund committee. He is a member of the board of Ellis Memorial and Eldridge House. He was awarded the D. S. M. and was made a commander of the Order of the Crown by Belgium.

Mr. Wadsworth must be nearly, if not quite, a record holder as a club member. Anyway his list of memberships includes these: Boston-Tavern, Engineers, Harvard, Tennis and Racquet, Somerset and Country, New York-Harvard and Racquet and Tennis, Washington-Metropolitan, Cosmos and Chevy Chase.



"Garry" Sargent, Able and Picturesque



John Garibaldi Sargent (portrait herewith), the new attorney general of the United States, is by far the most picturesque figure in the cabinet of President Coolidge. He was born in 1800 in Ludlow, Vt., where he still lives. He is a Tufts college man, A. B. and A. M. He has been attorney general of Vermont. He leaves a large and general practice to become attorney general. His friends—and his opponents—say he is as able as picturesque. He is a close friend of President Coolidge. His appointment, following the sensational contest between the President and the senate over the nomination of Charles R. Warren of Michigan, makes him a national figure.

"Garry" Sargent, as all Vermont calls him, is a physical giant, standing four inches over six feet and weighing 250 pounds. He collects pipes. He collects clocks and mends them. He has the biggest office in the state of Vermont and externally the plainest. He reads French and Italian newspapers. He still drives a pair of Morgan horses in a demerit wagon, though he has three automobiles. He's a fisherman and loves to camp out. He's a gorgeous camp cook—the sort that will get up before daylight to start the breakfast right—and no more can be said in praise of any man.

Mrs. Sanders, Wife of Cal's Secretary

Here is an up-to-date portrait of Mrs. Everett Sanders, the wife of the secretary to President Coolidge. They are an interesting couple, she and her husband. The young people met when attending the Indiana State Normal school at Terre Haute. She was then Miss Ella Neal of Jacksonville, Ind. In 1903, after graduation, they were married and in 1904 entered Indiana university. In 1907 Sanders began law practice in Terre Haute. Getting into politics, he was elected to congress in 1916 and staid there. Last year he was not a candidate for reelection.



At the National Republican convention in Cleveland Sanders had a narrow escape from being nominated for vice president; his work as head of the national speakers' bureau had given him wide popularity. Now he has taken the place of C. Bascom Siemp. His very first job was to persuade congress not to include him in the salary raise. Terre Haute insists that Sanders knows politics quite as well as does Siemp and that he is just naturally popular with everybody. They expect him to prove a great success in his trying and responsible position.

J. F. Stevens Awarded John Fritz Medal

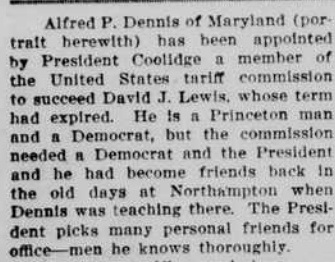


John Frank Stevens, once chief engineer of the Panama canal, has been awarded the John Fritz gold medal, the highest honor bestowed in the United States by the engineering profession. The award is given him "for great achievements as a civil engineer, particularly in planning and organizing for the construction of the Panama canal; as a builder of railroads and as administrator of the Chinese Eastern railway." In former years this medal has been awarded to Thomas A. Edison, George Westinghouse, Alexander Graham Bell, Alfred Noble, General Goethals, Orville Wright, Lord Kelvin and Guglielmo Marconi. A total membership of 53,000 engineers is represented in the societies which joined in making the award.

While with the Great Northern Mr. Stevens built the Cascade tunnel, 13,873 feet long. From 1905 to 1907 he was chief engineer of the Panama canal and in the latter year director of the Isthmian canal commission. He was president of several railroads and vice president, chief engineer or manager of a group of others.

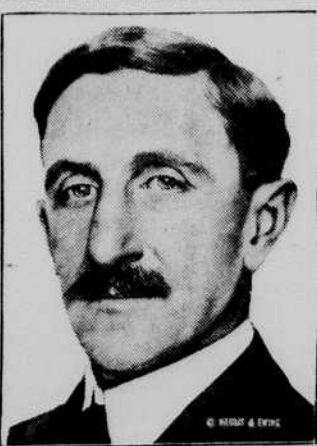
He headed the American Railway mission to Russia in 1917-1918, was director of a corps of railway experts in Manchuria, and from 1919 to 1923 was president of the International technical board, supervising the Siberian railways. Mr. Stevens is seventy-two years old and has been making his home in North Carolina for the last two years.

Dennis Goes on U. S. Tariff Commission



Alfred P. Dennis of Maryland (portrait herewith) has been appointed by President Coolidge a member of the United States tariff commission to succeed David J. Lewis, whose term had expired. He is a Princeton man and a Democrat, but the commission needed a Democrat and the President and he had become friends back in the old days at Northampton when Dennis was teaching there. The President picks many personal friends for office—men he knows thoroughly.

The new tariff commissioner was born in Maryland in 1869 and took the degrees of A. B., A. M. and Ph. D. at Princeton. From 1891 to 1907 he was an educator, teaching history and politics in Evelyn, Princeton, Wesleyan and Smith. Then he stopped because of ill health. He then entered the diplomatic service, beginning with the post of commercial attaché to the Rome embassy. In 1922 and 1923 he was a special representative of the Commerce department in investigations in Europe. He has been a frequent contributor to magazines.



OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

HONORABLE DEFEAT

BE NOT ashamed of defeat if it is clothed with honor. It is better by far to be true to yourself, loyal to exalted principles, able at all times to look into your mirror without a sense of guilt, than to wear fine raiment and sit among kings.

It is better to sleep sweetly at night with a clear conscience than to toss about in fear of punishment, when you know you have earned and rightfully deserve.

It is better to be poor all your days than to cheat, lie and steal while heaping up wealth in the frantic chase that frequently leads to broken health and groveling age, before the allotted time of three score years and ten.

If you have preserved your honor in the hard struggle for existence, if your heart is full of joyous faith when things begin to darken at your coming night, you have within you a sublime peace which all the wealth of the world cannot buy, and which, if offered to you, you would brush aside as worthless dross.

Be not dismayed if you cannot spring up in a clasp to the heights of power through chicanery, but instead be filled with confidence, because the years in which you have labored without tainting your soul have left you clean, clear-eyed and hopeful.

It is not for every worthy man to win in battle; it is not for every

blooming rose to be the queen of roses; it is not for every tree to be an oak, nor every stream to be a river. Each has its part in the scheme of things of which we mortals know nothing; each is playing its role for which it was created and intended.

The thing for man to do is to learn humility, patience, charity, chastity, and march ahead undaunted regardless of the sneers of the vain and thoughtless.

Look upward and move on, in storm and calm. Follow open-eyed Faith though the night be dark and the way be rough—there's a radiance of sunlight a little way ahead speeding toward you on the wings of a new day.

Think of this glorious dawning; forget your defeats, defects, disappointments and griefs. Do your best without faltering or bemoaning your lot, and you will be joyously happy in the end that you have retained your honor.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE FOLKS AROUND

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IT ISN'T what makes summer hot or what makes winter cold that keeps us blue or warm us through.

Nor makes us young or old. Not sun nor hail nor calm nor gale. Makes sad or glad the way—But more the kind of folks we find Around us every day.

When night is gone the day may dawn With blue and perfect skies; But, if a word unkind is heard, Then all the glory dies.

The morn may bring the hail to sting But, if our hearts are warm, We'll trudge along and sing our song And never mind the storm!

Not sun or moon makes night or noon, But, if our hearts are warm, We give life cheer or make it drear For others, after all.

God grant your smile lights every mile, Whatever road you go! Make fair the day, make glad the way, And you will find it so!

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



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ASTOLD BY Irvin S. Cobb

A BARGAIN WAS DRIVEN

IN THE old days a newspaper writer in Chicago felt heir to a pass good for four on the opening day at one of the racetracks. He invited three friends to accompany him. They made the trip in a decrepit automobile of ancient vintage which the journalist had acquired a few days earlier in part payment of a debt.

At the gate a ticket taker examined their credentials and permitted the party to drive in. They were just inside the fence when the attendant remembered he had forgotten to collect for parking space. "Hey! Wait a minute!" he called, and our hero halted the machine. "It's one dollar for the car," said the man.

"How's that?" inquired the driver. "One dollar for the car," said the attendant. "Give me the dollar," said the journalist. "The car is yours!" (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says the automobile is certainly playing havoc with the street car business and she sees that congress is now considering an omnibus building bill.

(By 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)



Will Seek Flag Laws

A state law to require uniform use of the American flag, when it is used in decoration of public buildings, will be fostered by the American Legion to the Minnesota legislature. The Legion also will recommend that the Legion flag code be taught in all schools.

Amis Tike

"If the worst comes to the worst," muttered the sausage-machine operator, as he linked up the links, "dog gone!"—American Legion Weekly.

All Worth Knowing

There is hardly any piece of information which will not come in useful, hardly anything which is not worth seeing at least once. There are in reality no little things, only little minds.—Sir John Lubbock.

Gives In to Majority

A wise man is best satisfied when he finds that the same argument which weighs with him is weighed with thousands before him, and is such as has borne down all opposition.

CONSISTENT

He: That girl's act is awfully padded. She: So's everything about her.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PUBLIC GENEROUS IN GIVING TO FUND

Marked success is being met with in the public appeal for the American Legion \$2,000,000 endowment fund for the disabled and the orphans of the World War. Legionnaires and the general public are giving generously of time, effort and money to the fund.

Many posts are raising their local quotas for the fund in a day or two of effort. At Corvallis, Ind., Commander C. A. Keller and his post service officers raised the quota of \$350 in two afternoons by their own efforts. Evansville, Ind., home of State Chairman Marcus S. Sonntag, raised nearly its entire quota of more than \$15,000 in three days.

Indiana was the first state to make the public appeal. The nine disaster at Sullivan, Ind., in which 51 men lost their lives shortly before the campaign, drove close home to the people of that state the need of such work for the disabled and the orphans as the Legion is doing and as the fund is intended to maintain. Kentucky was the second state to start the campaign, following a three-night radio barrage.

Westfield, Ind., resorted to an interesting device in raising its quota of \$250. A Legionnaire remembered that there were precisely 250 pockets in the machine gun belts used by the Germans in the war. The belt was placed conspicuously in a store window. As contributions came in, the pockets were stuffed with dollar bills. The quota was quickly completed.

Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois was the first person to make a large individual contribution to the fund. Lieut. Wayland Brooks, D. S. C., and Michael J. Cullen, D. S. C., presented the appeal for the endowment to the senator. They suggested that he contribute \$2,000. He handed them a check for \$5,000. Brooks and Cullen are members of the Combat Medal Men's association of Chicago, which was the first organization in Illinois to contribute.

A Chicago newspaper feature column recently ran this:

"I believe," says the 'I Believe' card of the American Legion in its drive for a \$5,000,000 endowment fund, 'that the orphan children of those who made the supreme sacrifice for America are entitled to the same chance in life which they would have received had not their fathers given their lives to the nation.' That's pretty easy to believe. But believing isn't enough. We want to do something besides just believing. Therefore—now watch us closely, American Legion—we do have money. We got \$100 into said endowment fund. 'Splish!'

Tennessee's first contribution came from Canada. It was a check for \$50 from Philip N. Libby of Lemiskaming, Province of Quebec. Libby is a former member of Hammond post, Kingsport, Tenn.

Many governors and former governors are interesting themselves actively in the endowment movement in their respective states. Among the honorary chairmen chosen are: Gov. Austin Peay, Tennessee; Gov. Henry L. Fugate, Louisiana; former Gov. Thomas C. McRae, Arkansas; Gov. W. W. Brandon, Alabama; Gov. Clifford M. Walker, Georgia; joint honorary chairman with Chancellor David C. Barrow, University of Georgia. Among the active chairmen are: Gov. E. W. Morgan, West Virginia; former Gov. Thomas E. Kilby, Arkansas; former Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey, Georgia.

Open Coffin to Take Buddy's Finger Prints

A coffin was opened recently at Pueblo, Colo., just as the grave yawned to receive it, to get the finger prints of a former service man to accompany his application for adjusted compensation. Friends of John McNeichel, Durango, Colo., were grouped about the grave when an automobile drove up and a group of American Legion men stepped from it. They made known their request, which was complied with.

During his last hours McNeichel's friends made out his application papers for compensation. He was so weak that he could only affix a scrawled mark to the papers in the presence of witnesses. At the last minute it was discovered that his finger prints had not been obtained and the posthumous finger prints were taken.

To Bar Sectionalism in Teaching History

At a recent conference of the national executive committee of the American Legion, the committee endorsed the movement for the publication of a popular history of the United States, which will be non-partisan and non-sectarian and will have the backing of more than 300 history experts. The editor is Charles E. Horne of New York university, late of the A. E. F. The purpose is to do away with sectionalism in the teaching of history. Legionnaires point out that today there are hundreds of histories, and children in different sections of the country are being taught history colored by local prejudice, the versions exactly contradicting each other.

For Narcotics Victims

Four Veterans' Bureau hospitals where veterans of the World War addicted to the use of narcotics will be given treatment have been designated, according to information received by American Legion rehabilitation officers at Washington. The hospitals are United States Veterans' Bureau hospital, No. 24, Palo Alto, Cal.; No. 78, North Little Rock, Ark.; No. 80, Sheridan, Wyo., and No. 100, Camp Custer, Mich. These hospitals will make treatment available to all seeking it.

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Boy Carries Three From Flaming House

Conneaut, Ohio.—Leroy Crandall, nine, of East Conneaut, was hailed as a hero.

When his mother, Mrs. R. H. Crandall, came to the city, she left Leroy in charge of the home and of his sister, Viola, six, and his twin brothers, Lloyd and Floyd, three.

Upon reaching here, Mrs. Crandall telephoned Leroy and was told the children are "having lots of fun." Next Mrs. Crandall heard a scream.

"The whole kitchen is on fire," came next as the receiver dropped from Leroy's hand.

Rushing to her home in an automobile, Mrs. Crandall found that Leroy had carried the younger children to safety, pulled down and trampled clothing which caught fire behind a kitchen stove and was throwing water on the blazing wood box.

"I was scared but I wanted to help all I could," the boy said.

YOUTH FLYING KITE IS KILLED BY WIRE

Burned to Death When It
Crosses Electric Line.

Tampa, Fla.—His efforts to produce a kite superior to that of any of his playmates cost the life of Benjamin Guy Little, eleven years old.

Henry appeared before his playmates one morning with a kite which he told them was the "last word" in kite making. To his kite, Benny had attached a copper wire.

As Benny's kite mounted toward the clouds about noon a strong puff of wind carried the kite over some wires strung on Benny's kite, touched a high-tension electric wire. One flash, and Benny's clothing was ablaze, the grass around him was burning and Benny's mates were fleeing. His body was badly burned. He was rushed to a hospital, but efforts to save his life were futile.

Dies of Starvation as Father Seeks Work

New York.—Ermo Cellegri, a blacksmith out of work since Christmas, visited the Fifth street police station recently on an unusual errand. He asked the desk sergeant if the city would not provide free burial for George, one of the Cellegri twins, three days old. George died at Bellevue, where physicians said death was due to the mother having been undernourished.

Cellegri was perplexed. It was the other twin, Tello, who had been ill. The twins were born prematurely. When Tello was ailing they took both babies to the hospital. The father went to acquire for Tello and was informed that he was still ailing and that George had died.

What makes the case still more difficult for Cellegri is that there is another baby, Giuseppe, nine months old, at home and nothing in the cupboard. Mrs. Georgiana Cellegri, the mother, is in bed, suffering from lack of food and grief over the death of little George.

Meanwhile there is the burial to attend to. Tello may die any moment. Giuseppe hasn't any food. Cellegri is a willing worker, and if there is a job available says he would appreciate the opportunity to earn enough for those surviving and to bury George.

Mad Tiger Kills Trainer; Killed in Audience Leap

Manila.—Crashing through the steel bars that separated it from the girl performer who was putting the animal through its tricks, a circus tiger at a Manila carnival show instantly killed the young woman.

A quick-minded Filipino detective in the audience shot and killed the blood-maddened jungle beast, just as it was leaping from the stage on which it had ended the girl's life into the midst of the crowded seats encircling the ring-side.

So quickly did the killing occur that circus employees had no opportunity to come to the girl's rescue. The shot felled the tiger as it hurried through the air toward the audience and quelled the panic which had started.

Grabs Rope in Midair After Fall Out of Window

Lawton, Okla.—B. F. Moore, a carpenter working on the new hospital building at Fort Sill, Okla., qualified as a movie stunt performer. While he was working on the second story of the building he lost his balance and fell backward out of a window. As he fell he grasped a rope which ran through a pulley at the top of the building. The other end of the rope struck him in the face as he descended. He was also successful in grabbing the loose rope, retarding his rapid descent, stopping just as his feet reached the ground. Aside from minor injuries to his face he was unhurt.

Lost With Barge

Boston.—Captain Mosher of Providence, R. I., his sixteen-year-old daughter, and a crew of three men were lost when the coal barge James M. Hudson, Norfolk for Boston, foundered off Boston Light recently.

Cow Tosses Man

Columbia, Mo.—While in a playful mood, a cow owned by Fred Broadbent tossed her head under the spring seat of his wagon, pitching him to the ground and breaking his neck. He lived but a few hours.

Horse Kicks Boy

Kingsley, Iowa.—Chester Little, three, was near death here after being kicked in the head by one of his father's horses. The animal became frightened at a passing road-dragging machine.

Has Fish Jam

West Swanzey, N. H.—The Homestead wooden mills here were compelled to shut down recently because the water at a gate leading to the water wheel was shut off by a jam of fish.

More than a ton of fish, snappers weighing from one to two and one-half pounds, were raked out.

Bobbed hair is shown on a wall painting in an English parish church which was built in 1380. The picture is reputed to be as old as the church.

SICK WOMEN ATTENTION!

Read this Remarkable Testimony Regarding Results from Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Norfolk, Virginia.—"If you only knew how many women and girls have by hearing my testimony, it would seem wonderful to you. Every day and every chance I have I advise some one to try it. It was in June, 1904, when I had given up to never get well, that I wrote to you. My husband went to the drug store and brought the Vegetable Compound home to me. In a few days I began to improve and I have often taken it since. It is now passing through the Change of Life and still stick by it and am enjoying wonderful health. When I first started your medicines I was a mere shadow. My health seemed to be gone. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the Hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the drug more up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is. I will be glad to answer letters from anywhere. I wish all sick women would take it."—Mrs. J. A. Jones, 317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.



Don't take chances of your health or of your life. Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will be glad to answer letters from anywhere. I wish all sick women would take it."—Mrs. J. A. Jones, 317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your health or of your life. Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will be glad to answer letters from anywhere. I wish all sick women would take it."—Mrs. J. A. Jones, 317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.



Which Class Are You In?

DOCTORS know that eight out of ten people are suffering from Anemia—blood starvation. And the first result of Anemia is lack of energy—leaving vitality.

The test above will show you if you are one of the eight. Press the thumbnail firmly... unless the blood comes rushing back rich and red, it indicates Anemia.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been restoring and rebuilding the health of run down bodies for thirty-two years. Easily assimilated by the blood, it supplies the cells with the iron and manganese they lack. Thousands of physicians prescribe it. In liquid or tablet form at your druggist.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

Means of Approach

"Do you know how to approach a girl with a post?" "No, how?" "With a present."—Waco Daily Chain.

Only man who really "didn't care what people say" was Robinson Crusoe.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull headache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They bring back your health and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A North Carolina Case

H. C. Mabey, Box 127, Spry, N. C., writes: "I suffered from an attack of backache caused by the disordered condition of my kidneys. I was weak and tired. I had headaches. I had backache and my kidneys were all being sluggish. I used Doan's Pills and a couple boxes cured me of the attack."

DOAN'S PILLS

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-McBarn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Liniment That Soaks in Best for Animals

AN IRRITATING, burning liniment would have aggravated this case. Mustang Liniment brought prompt relief because its amazing healing powers are quickly absorbed by the skin.

To do good, a liniment must work into the blood. This is especially important in overcoming sprains and other injuries.

Make this simple test with any number of different liniments and decide for yourself the one that is most effective: Rub the liniment into your thigh. Then wash thoroughly. A few hours later you will notice the odor of Mustang Liniment in the urinary secretions—proving that it has been absorbed into the blood. Mustang Liniment passes this test? Now you know why Mustang Liniment is spoken of so highly everywhere.

MUSTANG Liniment

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA