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THURSDAY, MAY 13

Automobile transcontinentalists contemplate Yellowstone stopovers.

John Bunny left an estate of only \$8,000. After all, it is doubtful if it pays to be funny.

There will be 162 graduates at State University, the largest in the history of the institution.

For the loss of her hair Miss Mary Haines won a verdict of \$20,000 in a Brooklyn court. She lost her beautiful tresses in an accident in a factory.

Capt. Turner in his testimony at the inquest stated that only one torpedo struck the Lusitania. The jury brought in a verdict of wholesale murder.

Leo M. Frank has been sentenced to be hanged on June 22 for the murder of Mary Phagan. When brought before the court to be sentenced the condemned man vehemently denied his guilt.

A conflict of decisions in nearly a dozen States over the construction and constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon interstate liquor law came to an issue in the Supreme Court in oral arguments on cases from Kentucky and West Virginia.

A doctor in Washington says that men would be healthier if they would eat dinner in the middle of the day, taking two hours off for meals. He needn't argue that question with us at all. What he wants to do is to speak to the boss.—Tennessean.

Another White House baby is expected before the Ides of June. Miss Eleanor Wilson, who became Mrs. Wm. G. McAdoo last year, is to visit her father for the next thirty days and let the stork bring a little cousin to the other presidential grandson.

President Wilson addressed naturalized American citizens at Philadelphia Monday night, and spoke by implication on the Lusitania disaster, the audience interpreting his remarks as meaning that while the United States would remain at peace, it would seek to convince Germany of the injustice to mankind of the latest sea tragedy. He urged America to stand as an example of peace and elevate the world.

Absent witnesses for the commonwealth caused the postponement of all the cases against the alleged 'possum hunters', set for trial in the Hopkins circuit court. The first cases called, that of the commonwealth vs. Frank and Bert Knight and seventeen others, were continued at the morning session, and in the afternoon the others were continued, all being set for the seventh day of the September term.

State University won in its suit against State Auditor H. M. Bosworth to compel him to issue warrants for making 1,435 analyses under the pure food and drug act, at \$7.50 for each analysis. Judge Stout in the Franklin Circuit Court issued a writ of mandamus, and Assistant Attorney General O. S. Hogan prayed an appeal. The contention of the Auditor is that the act of 1910, the pure food and drug act, carrying an appropriation of \$30,000, is unconstitutional because certain sections are not germane to the title. The University intends to apply the proceeds to the erection of a cold storage plant and abattoir at the experiment station.

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SAVE LIVES AT SEA

Lighthouse Keepers Worthy of the Highest Praise.

Arduous Duty, Demanding Extreme Self-Sacrifice, Cheerfully Performed—Examples of Bravery That Are Without Equal.

Although the pay is small and the life often lonely, the lighthouse service attracts as a rule an excellent class of faithful men, willing to take large risks in doing their duty and also in helping those in distress. There are many cases of faithful service and bravery.

There are a number of woman lighthouse keepers. One of these, the keeper of Angel Island light in San Francisco bay, reported that after the machinery of the fog signal was disabled on July 2, 1906, she "had struck the bell by hand for 20 hours and 35 minutes until the fog lifted," and that on July 4, when the machinery was further disabled, she stood all night on the platform outside and "struck the bell with a nail hammer with all my might. The fog was dense."

A widely known woman lighthouse keeper was Ida Lewis, who died about three years ago. She lived at Lime Rock lighthouse, on a ledge in Newport harbor, for 57 years, her father having been appointed keeper when she was twelve years old. She was keeper of the light for 32 years. There are reports of her having rescued 13 persons from drowning. On one occasion it is said, she saved three men who were swamped in attempting to pick up a sheep, and then she rescued the sheep also.

Because of the difficult life, keepers at isolated stations are granted shore liberty and leave 72 days a year, and crews of light vessels 90 days a year.

The first lighthouse on this continent was built by Massachusetts, in 1715-1716, on an island in the entrance to Boston harbor.

The first class light and fog signal stations are located at the more prominent and dangerous points along the seaboard, and on a well-lighted coast such stations should be sufficiently close that a coasting vessel may always be in sight of a light. The smaller lights are placed to mark harbors, inside channels and dangers. Along the navigable rivers numerous post lights are maintained to indicate the channels.

For New York harbor and immediate approaches alone 268 aids to navigation are required, including 46 shore lights, two light vessels and 36 lighted buoys; there are 192 buoys of all classes and 37 fog signals, including sounding buoys.

Among the lighthouses of the country may be found examples of great engineering skill and of dignified and simple design. Some of the tall lighthouse structures are of beautiful architecture, suited to the purpose, and set off by picturesque location on headland or rock overlooking the sea. The tower must be built to give the light a suitable height above the wa-



One of the Cape Hatteras Lights.

ter, and hence tall lighthouses are required on low-lying coasts.

A light must be 200 feet above the sea level to be seen from the deck of a vessel 20 nautical miles distant. Beyond that distance the curvature of the earth would prevent a light at this elevation being seen.

Hitting a Brother Barrister. In the Stokes trial A. B. Boardman, Stokes' attorney, said:

"My client is tired of lawyers. They have cheated him enough, and now he prefers to put the matter before a jury."

"I hope," said Joseph H. Choate, the opposing attorney, with that everyday smile and suave tone so well known, "that my brother has done nothing to forfeit his client's confidence," and even the grave justices had to smile, while Boardman bit his lip.

Calculation. "She said she would be content with love in a cottage," said the young man with a calculating mind. "That's a fine sentiment." "Perhaps. But I can't help wondering whether a cottage is the best her father intends to do for us."

Effect of One Bottle.

Crandell, Tex.—"After my last spell of sickness," writes Mrs. Belle Teal, of this city, "I remained very ill, and stayed in bed for eight weeks. I couldn't get up, all this time, and though my doctor came to see me every day, he didn't do me any good. I had taken but one bottle of Cardui when I was up, going everywhere, and soon I was doing all my housework." Cardui helps when other medicines have failed, because it contains ingredients not found in any other medicine. Pure, safe, reliable gentle acting—Cardui is the ideal medicinal tonic for weak, sick women. Try it.

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Same Thing. Doctor—"You must go away for a long rest." Overworked Merchant—"But, doctor I'm too busy to get away." Doctor—"Well, then, you must stop advertising."

Whole Family Dependent. Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio, writes: "Our whole family depend on Pine-Tar-Honey." Maybe some one in your family has a severe Cold—perhaps it is the baby. The original Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is an every ready household remedy—it gives immediate relief. Pine-Tar-Honey penetrates the linings of the Throat and Lungs, destroys the Germs, and allows Nature to act. At your Druggist 25c.—Advertisement.

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FREE

BRAZIL SNAKE FARM

There Reptiles Are Domiciled in Concrete Houses.

Immediate Object is the Production of Serum Antidote for Bites—Cement Bath a Feature of the Institution.

It was recently learned that at the national cement show held in Chicago sanitary cement bathtubs were shown—these bathtubs being constructed exclusively for the use of pigs. New information along similar lines has reached America. The government of Brazil maintains at Sao Paulo a snake farm where reptiles are provided with concrete houses.

The snake farm serves the double purpose of providing a supply of material for the production of serum antidote for snake bites and for educating the public to the fact that all snakes are not venomous. A concrete



will high enough to keep the snakes from crawling out surrounds the farm but it is low enough to allow visitors a chance to see over.

It is by this means that this educational work is carried on. Familiarity breeds contempt there as elsewhere. If you see a snake that you have believed to be a dangerous enemy playing with its master each day you gradually alter your opinion of it. At any rate that is what has happened and is happening there.

Inside the wall is a water-filled trench, also lined with concrete, while cement walks connect the snake houses. At night the snakes are herded into these double-shaped structures and the doors are closed. In the morning an attendant wakes up the reptiles by prodding them with a stick through a hole in the door, after which the doors are removed and the snakes come out for their morning bath in the trench.

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Mrs. J. T. D., a subscriber of Temple, Ga., writes: "You may put my name on the list with those who think McCALL'S MAGAZINE is worth twice as much as 50 cents a year—for every one in the family. So many pretty fashions and so much good reading I can hardly wait to see it."

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