

A LOSEY SWIP

It has beneath the waters, beneath the deep,
Nothing and nothing through the clear
Dark mounds hide the golden plaques
And sea snakes through its depths
Cable crew
And o'er the surface treasure vultures
Peep,
Beneath the sea, the ship, the deck
And great fish at this human table
While o'er his masts swim monsters
White and black.

Sometimes the divers, like strange
Ideals died
Descend upon its ruined, ancient
bulk,
And shudder, as they watch the sea
Folk skulk,
Trailing the misty wreaths that note-
less pad
Through this drowned ship that
Lies from Balen town,
And let no man to tell you it went
Down.

—New York Times.

CREATURES WHO NEVER DIE

Animals and insects to whom What
We Call Death Brings Only Sus-
pension of Activities.

There is an old saying that a cat
has nine lives, but once a cat is dead,
it is dead.

But there are some creatures to
whom what we call death brings only
a suspension of activities.

Not long ago there were unearthed
some Chinese manuscripts which had
lain for centuries in a receptacle that
was virtually a vacuum. When the
manuscripts were warmed, millions of
"dead" microbes stirred and came to
life.



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THE HIGH SCHOOL TATTLER
(Continued from Page 1)

Third Grade—
The study of cotton has proved a very interesting subject for children of the third grade.

A new girl, Helen Selle, has enrolled in this class.

This room is almost as the others in the grade building, has the system of offices for different duties in the room. If this idea did not exist we would need another janitor. The high school assembly keeps "Doc" as busy as a bee.

Fourth Grade—
It was stated last week that this class was divided into two divisions, A and B. Division A has received a 100 percent in arithmetic for this week, each pupil receiving 100 each day.

The A class is studying the Eskimos. Jean Storms is the leader.

The B class find the "Japs" make a very interesting topic. Victor Tompkins is leader of the B class.

Fifth Grade—
The fifth grades have started an ark file. In it, file they keep pictures to be used for illustration in school work.

A new arrangement has been invented by the fifth grade. Pictures are being cut from magazines and a story is written to illustrate the pictures. Some very active students have written as many as five stories.

In this grade also, the story of "Heidi" is being read. It proves as interesting to the fifth grade as to the second grade.

Sixth Grade—
In physiology the pupils are learning to draw the eye, and to explain it.

They have started a health chart also. The chart records only those who clean their teeth twice a day.

Seventh Grade—
The seventh grade is travelling in Asia. Their travels are traveled in the school room in a very simple way. A leader is selected for each country in Asia. The leader has reporters who report on the main things of the country they represent. These reports are given before the class and everyone receives the benefit.

Eighth Grade—
Several weeks ago the eighth grade civics class visited the court house at Pontiac, and saw a court trial. To make the trial more plain and for those who have never seen a court in session, the civics class gave a mock trial in the high school assembly room on Thursday of last week. The jury men were selected from the high school. Those chosen for the jury were Alma Lorenz, Agburn Salaw, Carleton Utley, Avin McCafferty, Virginia Nichols, Florence Barheior, Viola Winters, William Chamberlain, Esther Middlewood, Frederick Scullie, Harold Cousins and Thurman Newbound. The charge was against Frances Dolson who was supposed to have "skipped" school on Oct. 26th. The lawyers were, King Harger for Frances and Margaret Kain against Frances. It took the jury men about ten minutes to agree. This, alone, made the trial seem real. However, the verdict was, not guilty. The trial was very clear and gave those who have never been present at a court trial, a clear idea of a court in session.

Music and Art—
The boys' glee club is planning on showing the town how they can sing next Thursday night, the 18th, at the church.

Miscellaneous—
Miss WaKac attended a commercial meeting of commercial teachers of Detroit and surrounding towns, Thursday, November 8, at Central high school. The two principal speakers of the evening were, Mr. Stevenson, business manager of the J. L. Hudson Co., and Mr. Hspgroves, head of the commercial work in Detroit.

The freshmen and juniors have completed paying their athletic dues for the first semester. The sophomores and seniors have 14 percent more to pay.

The Junior Education week begins Thursday, November 18th and continues until the 24th. On the evening of the 18th at the M. E. church there will be a union service of all the churches. Mr. Leonard will talk on the subject "Aims of Education in a Democracy." Mr. Eva has arranged to have "David Copperfield" show at a community hall on Tuesday, November 20th. This is a very educating picture. Parents are urged to attend all meetings during the national education week.

Olds and Ends—
The following discoveries were

Some forty years back the island of Krakatoa, off the west coast of Sumatra, was almost blown to pieces by the greatest volcanic eruption in history. Plants were blasted and animals and birds killed. Twenty years of life was destroyed.

Today, Krakatoa is covered with a dense vegetation, in which grow all the old forms of animal life. Then there is the road. Time and again a road has been buried, only to reappear after several months upon the worse for his demise.

Marmoset, already apparently dead, have been further subjected for four hours to the poison gas of carbon dioxide, and have afterwards "come to life" no whit the worse. Flies kept for days in wine have, when resealed and tried in the sun, come to life again and down away.

Location.
"You have a fine location for your farm."

"It's all right for crops," replied Farmer Corbett. "But the family insist it's too far from a good motion picture theater."

Life of Leisure.
"How did you spend the summer?" "Mostly," replied Mr. Dustin Bux, "in listening to mother and the girls chatter on where they would spend the winter."

Try A Limer—They Will Satisfy.

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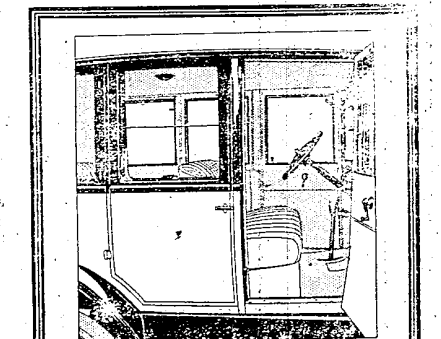


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RED CROSS ALVANGING IN HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Extends Service Now Fields and Bring Hooping Hope to Remote Stations.

"The supreme opportunity of leadership for the American Red Cross is its health service. This service is made up of prominent physicians, sanitarians and public health experts, after months of exhaustive study, reported and urged that it should be the Red Cross' chief present service, but should include a comprehensive educational campaign along public health lines. Its annual report of the American Red Cross, just issued, points out that it has grasped that the greatest fields of public health nursing, instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, and first aid to the injured and to the life-endangering. Health service, historically, has been a function of the Red Cross, and each year marks its expansion into new fields and along new lines. In the Red Cross Nursing Service there are enrolled nearly 40,000 nurses, 20,000 of whom served in the World War. The past year Red Cross nurses were assigned to duty in isolated sections of Alaska, Hawaii, the Caroline and to work among the fishermen of Penobscot Bay, Me.

The Public Health Nursing Service, inaugurated by the American Red Cross in 1915, which operates chiefly in rural sections and under the direction of public health agencies, has 200 Red Cross nurses working under the direction of chapters. This work has won so high a regard that many of the nurses are taken over by local authorities to maintain health services for their communities. Instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick is nothing a steady advance. Since 1914 certified and uncertified nurses have given 304,187 lessons. So completed the Red Cross course. In the last year 26,595 certificates were awarded and 85,901 students were under the instruction of 1,183 Red Cross nurses.

The benefits derived from meals balanced to meet a person's peculiar needs is winning widespread recognition through the work of the Red Cross Nutrition Service, particularly in the schools. During the school year 1922 carried out regular instruction in nutrition, reached more than 100,000 children and adults. More than 2,119 volunteers assisted in this work. Throughout the country 25,333 health meetings were held under Red Cross auspices, attended by approximately 254,470 persons.

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Try A Limer—They Bring Results

made by a college student.
First: The senior knows he knows nothing.
Second: The junior thinks he knows everything.
Third: The sophomore doesn't bother to think.
Fourth: The freshman is allowed to think.

Lillian Collins.

Dearborn came to the point and was beaten. The time is not a hard one and the score is 16-0. Quinn made a touchdown in the first quarter but failed to get the extra point in the end. Not very much happened in the second and third quarters, but in the last quarter Cousins gave Dearborn men could stop it. On the next play Veitch, in a long end run, put the ball over the goal line. The goal was kicked and the extra point was added, making the score 13-0. Quinn made Harry place sick, adding on the remaining three points, making the score 16-0.

This was the last game of the league.

Northville entered an ineligible man in their game with Wayne, which resulted in a tie score. This makes it impossible to decide who has the championship until the next league meeting, which will be held in January.

Robert Cook.

Bright Remarks

"A Rattling Good One"
Robert Salaw: "How many got your car fixed? Does it Rattle?"
John Veitch: "Rattle? I'll say she does. Sounded like a skeleton having a chill on a roof."
"You Talk, Em!"
Teacher: "John", what is velocity?"
Johnny: "Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with."
A stranger visits F. H. C.:
"That fellow must be very foolish. He always wears a eye patch in class."
Mr. Westcott: "Yeah, that's Bill Edwards, he wears it to keep the sunlight in his eyes, so he can sleep."
Virginia (in sold of chemistry class): "I can't see through this."
Miss Mitchell: "Of course you can't. It's a solid."

WILLYS Coupe-Sedan

Standard 1450
De Luxe 1550

The Difference is Finish

THE famous Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan is now available in two finishes: De Luxe, in rich blue, nickel trimmed, with black superstructure and running gear, at newly reduced price; and Standard, by request, entirely in black, with washable, Spanish long grain upholstery, at a still greater price saving. Doors front and rear—no seat climbing! A demonstration will reveal the reason for this fine car's great popularity.

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DETROIT UNITED LINES.
Farmington Time Table.
(Eastern Standard Time)
(Effective September 24, 1923)

Cars leave Farmington for Detroit at 6:08 a.m., 6:38 a.m., limited at 6:54 a.m., 7:43 a.m., 8:48 a.m., 9:48 a.m., and hourly to 3:48 p.m., 4:48 p.m., 5:48 p.m., then hourly to 8:48 p.m., also 9:53 p.m., 10:53 p.m., (to Junction only 11:48 p.m., and 1:03 a.m.)

Cars leave Farmington Jct. for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:40 a.m., 6:40 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 7:55 a.m., and hourly to 10:55 p.m., also 6:10 p.m. and 12:20 a.m.

First car leaves Farmington for Northville at 6:05 a.m., 7:00 a.m., hourly to 11:00 p.m., also 6:15 p.m. and 12:22 a.m.

Cars connect at Northville with those for Plymouth and Wayne over the D. J. & C. Hourly limited service to Ann Arbor.

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KNIGHT