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It cost a Washington, D. C., resident \$20 the other day to learn that the telephone directory is not a good place in which to keep valuables. On returning home after an absence of several days, he found that the telephone directory in which he had placed a \$20 bill for a

safe keeping had been replaced by a copy of the new issue. Rushing to the telephone office, in the hope that he might recover his \$20 bill, he was taken to the railroad siding and shown three freight cars jammed with 200,000 volumes of old directories, ready for shipment to a pulp mill. When he was asked if he wanted to search for the money, he decided that it would be too great a task.

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Freedom of Press



NEW YORK — Portraying "the unadorned truth," this statue will be dedicated to the constitutional right of freedom of the press in the "Four Freedoms" statutory group on the Central Mall of the New York World's Fair 1939.

Governor Had Versatile Career
John Brown, one of Ohio's Civil war governors, had a most versatile career. He was clerk of the state senate, a lawyer, editor of papers, in Marietta and Lancaster, a publisher, state auditor, president of two railroads, and finally governor.

Green Fire

By MYRA A. WINGATE
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WNU Service.

EARLY evening was upon the tiny village. The grocery store, with its worn, sun-browned store, where on the scarred benches invited repose and confidence, was deserted. The proprietor, Wiswell Whitaker—in village nomenclature, Whiz.

Far up the lake road a solitary man appeared, strolling toward the store. "Now, now!" murmured Whiz with satisfaction. "I believe it's the doctor. So he's here!"

He greeted each other with quiet pleasure and sat together on a bench, two tall, iron-gray men, one bearing the stamp of the city, the other just as plainly a countryman. Both faces were keen and whimsical, with an underlying assemblage of strength and character. The doctor leaned back, hands clasped about one knee.

"How's trade, Whiz?" he asked comfortably. "Grown in considerable, doc. Between the summer spirits and the winter spirits, I've had to branch out a bit. Needed help, so I took in a partner—young Ned Haskell. Had a little money to invest and had to stay here 'count of his dad's health. Likely had and a big help. I was hoping he'd marry and settle down here, but things may not go according to my rulers."

"Fly in the ointment!" asked the doctor. "H-m-m!" admitted Whiz. "My choice would've been Molly Brown. Know this millionaire tooth-paste man, Holt? Got a fine cottage on the second lake. His daughter's kind of democratic."

"Miss Holt the fly?" asked the doctor, picking up the pump store-cradle and cradling her in both arms. "You're a genuine Yankee, doc!" drawled Whiz with a disarming grin. "You're idea of conversation is asking questions."

"Go on with your story," returned the doctor, composedly. "That same Miss Molly Brown is drawing near in her father's ancient flivver. You'll have just about time to finish before she wants her mail."

"Not easy to look at," said Whiz reflectively. "They make a handsome couple. I don't deny. But, cat's foot! Ned's a workin' man."

"The Lady Vere de Vere would break a country heart, for pasture, ere she goes to town," commented the doctor.

"Sometimes I have hopes of your intellect, doc," encouraged his friend. "Ned's courtin' car," indicating a neat little coupe coming down the road lake. "He's takin' the lady to some sort of function tonight."

"Speaking of the cat's foot," said the doctor, irreverently, "did you ever notice the cat's eyes? Get the right angle on them and they are full of green fire."

The two cars reached the store, and Whiz, unfolding his lean, powerful body, went in to give Molly her mail. The doctor rose to meet Molly, who stopped with the ready courtesy so pleasing in the young.

Ned hurried out, followed by the senior partner, ruffling his thick, graying hair, as was his habit when perplexed.

"Ned, could you take this order of groceries down-along to Camp We-tucket? It's on your road, and I've had to send Hank in the flivver up to the lake."

The atmosphere about the coupe became electrical. Miss Holt looked distinctly haughty and forbidding. This looked as bland as a spring lamb. Ned, troubled and reluctant, but unwilling to refuse, took the basket.

"Really, Ned," said the lady with a light laugh. "I cannot be carried about with the groceries."

Molly Brown, coming out of the store with her packages, saw the little comedy.

"Let me take that for you, Ned," she offered quickly. "I have to go in to the camps anyway, on some business for father."

Whiz and the doctor, left alone on the steps, sat for a time without speaking. The dialogue in the car, if they could have listened in, would have sounded something like this:

"You were just pretending to be a friend. You knew what my business was."

"Don't be ridiculous, Ned. I thought you were a partner."

"A partner in a country store does everything," said Ned stiffly. "I'm not ashamed of it."

"Save the heroics for Miss Brown," answered the girl mockingly. "I saw you was anxious to make an impression."

"She was not," furiously. "Molly is always like that—just kind and friendly. She doesn't have to make an impression on me. I've always known her."

A long moment of silence in the car.

"You are rather a dear, Ned," she said at last, compelled reluctantly to recognize the essential worth of the lad. "Perhaps you are right. I'm sorry."

The doctor looked up at the sky and whistled softly. Presently he said:

"To borrow an expression of your own, Whiz, why in tunket did you do it?"

"Why, doc," protested Whiz. "You was the one that pointed out to me how there was always green fire in the cat's eyes if you got the right angle on them."

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, son Donald, and Willard Hobbs of Detroit, were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Girl friends of Miss Eileen Baldwin gathered at her home Wednesday afternoon for a luncheon, and helped her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chavey and son Stanley junior, of Redford, were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gedig and the former's mother, Mrs. A. Gedig of Detroit, were guests New Year's Eve of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault and two daughters, Dolores Jean and Shirley, and Mrs. Ault's mother, Mrs. Jacob Sheets, who is spending some time with relatives here, visited to Brightmore, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorheis, son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault and family spent Saturday evening at a New Year's celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gedig of Detroit.

Rev. John Adams, formerly of West Point Park, but now of Palm Park Presbyterian Church, has an important part on the program of the next P.T.A. meeting, which will be held in the Community Hall on Thursday evening, January 13.

Harold Schmidt of Detroit was a New Year's dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen and daughter, Miss Shirley, were the New Year's week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zwahlen of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guard Parks and Miss Pearl Froh of Detroit, were guests Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kiedwell of Detroit were guests New Year's evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVicar.

Mrs. Gordon Way has been quite ill since Christmas.

Robert Hunter and his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Martin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stromoski of Wayne.

Mrs. Homer Coolman is on the sick list.

Little Barbara McDonald celebrated her seventh birthday Thursday with a dinner to which her playmates were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lyons of Detroit were Sunday afternoon guests of James Enstam.

Queen of Ancient Roads
The Appian way, built in 312 B. C., was the queen of all ancient roads, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, and early was threaded daily with traffic for all the known eastern world. Its sides were flanked with the tombs of the Scipios, Claudius, Milo, Livia, Seneca and other illustrious Romans. Scipio Africanus in 201 B. C. entered Rome by his road. Cicero was welcomed here with honors on his return from exile in B. C. 57, the Apostle Paul entered Rome over its pavements and Titus after he had destroyed Jerusalem was received with triumph along the Via Appia. This road was 350 miles long, marked with the earliest milestones. From it we come to the Baths of Caracalla, and soon pass over the ground where the Calacombis burrow below till we reach the old Church of San Sebastian built by Constantine in 313 A. D., and then to the Belvedere, where is obtained a wonderful view over the Roman Campagna and of the Claudian aqueduct which still supply Rome with water.



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<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Quaker (Wkly.)	26 issues
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ALL 4

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<input type="checkbox"/> Elton House & Gardens	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)	26 issues
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