

PROFESSORS MAKES GREAT DISCOVERY

Finds Horse Wearing Pair of Glasses on Third Floor of Class Room

Anderson, April 16.—The Daily Mail says.

You may think Due West folks don't do things, but they do! Just the other morning, Professor Blank, one of the learned members of the faculty of Erskine college, discovered a horse that wore spectacles. And attended classes on the third floor of the main building. The discovery was so great a shock that the professor was completely non-plussed and forgot to work the wireless on the roof of the chapel and spread the news to the Daily Mail and other good papers of the Piedmont.

Fact is, what the professor in question said about the discovery, has been censored. The dark curtain of secrecy has been pulled over it, just because it "happened in Due West, doncher know." Nevertheless, the story has worked its way to Anderson through that well worn channel—the grapevine route—and the wireless station at Due West, which is usually dismantled on Sunday, won't have a chance to flash anything about it.

According to a good news source Professor Blank has recently bought a horse and buggy. Having heard of the plot of the Anyard Oil company to charge more than double full value for gasoline a little later, this dear soul, who the college boys would have you believe wears pink socks and a monocle, bought the horse and buggy just for the expressed purpose of riding by the female college in Due West—a privilege denied the Erskine boys under threats of death.

So the boys decided to start something. The next morning when Professor Blank walked into his class room on the third floor, he found a new "pupil." There stood a horse hitched to a buggy. The buggy was loaded to capacity with books of all kinds, while the horse was decorated fit to kill, including a pair of glasses fitted snugly over the end of his nose.

Professor Blank looked at his innocent scholars, most of whom had their heads buried in their books. It was too much.

"What the—," he expostulated, but a voice in the rear of the room beat him to it.

"What yer gonna do with it, 'fessor?"

Professor Blank glared at the boy. "Won't be no classes this morning," he said over his shoulder as he made for the door. "Some of you boys get that thing out of here."

The boys declared half holiday and slowly took down the buggy, piece by piece and carried it down stairs. Then tying the feet of the horse together, they laid him down on his back and slowly and gently slid him down the steps.

The annual consumption of mushrooms in the United States is 9,000,000 pounds, most of which is imported.

LOWER INTEREST WILL BE SOUGHT

Washington, April 16.—What may lead to an amalgamation on the part of the Southerners and Westerners in the senate for the protection of agricultural interests had its incipency this afternoon in a conference between Senators Smith, of South Carolina, Capper of Kansas and Gooding of Idaho. It was agreed that the general plan is excellent and that other senators from the two sections should be immediately called for the purpose of devising a program. It was also agreed to state the case of the farmers of the country, problems of which are identical, it was said, to President Harding, with an appeal that the rate of interest charged by the federal reserve banks be reduced and extension of credits be made possible to farmers.

"There is no question," said Senator Smith, "that if the representatives in congress from agricultural states forget politics, parties and the rivalry of sections, and in solution of agricultural problems work for the farmers, infinite good can be accomplished. We have initiated such an organization. There is every reason to believe that it will be successful."

Senator Smith is convinced that as a result of the interview he and other senators will have with the president the fiscal agencies of the government will adopt a more liberal policy of lending money and extending credits to the farmers.

HONOR SHOULD BE AMERICA'S

Washington Man Really Was the First to Demonstrate Possibilities of Wireless Telegraphy.

A dentist living in Washington, D. C., invented, patented and demonstrated wireless telegraphy before Marconi was born. Had it not been for the attitude of big newspapers and the stubbornness and lack of vision of congress, this country today would be enjoying the honor, distinction and credit of presenting wireless telegraphy to the world. The name of this comparatively unknown inventive genius is Mahlon Loomis. Back in the sixties and seventies he eked out a modest living by plugging molars and making "store" teeth for the politicians and social leaders of Washington. Doctor Loomis called his discovery "aerial telegraphy." His first public demonstration was made in 1866 from the two peaks of the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia, some 18 miles apart. From each peak an ordinary kite was elevated, connected with an insulated copper wire attached at the lower end to a telegraphing apparatus. The operators of each party were provided with telescopes, with which they could sight from one station to the other and read the signals. When all was in readiness a message was sent by the doctor along the wire of his kite, and was received at the station on the other mountain top just as though the two kites had been connected with a wire in the ordinary way. In this manner communications were kept up until the fact was thoroughly demonstrated that telegraphing could be done as readily without as with connecting wires.

DOG RELAYS CALL OF 'PHONE

Well-Trained Animal Said Never to Make a Mistake in Notifying His Mistress.

Not far from Boston lives a dog by the name of Timbuctoo, a dog which has never been trained but which of its own accord acquired a "trick" which besides being clever is decidedly helpful. His home is on a farm, which is served by a seven-party telephone line. The call at Timbuctoo's house is five bells, or as the toll operator would say, "Ring five." Whenever his mistress is when the telephone rings five times Timbuctoo will go to her and give five short, sharp barks. He has never been known to make a mistake either by barking more or less than five barks, or by calling his mistress when the bell rings some other call.

In order to "show off Timbuctoo," his mistress asks a neighbor to call her in a few minutes, then she goes somewhere out of range of the telephone, and Timbuctoo never fails to give proof of his trustworthy summoning.

Cadets' Great Ride.

Two hundred and fifty senior cadets of Victoria, B. C., have recently completed a 1,400-mile ride on bicycles, bearing dispatches from the state commandant to the minister for defense. The small riders averaged more than 14 miles an hour, and they completed their task 6 hours and 23 minutes ahead of schedule. This fine performance roused public interest in the new system of cadet training, which has taken the place of the monotonous drill-yard, evolutions. Australia is training its youngest soldiers in camaraderie, self-sacrifice, alertness and a love of athletics. The story of the 1,400-mile ride against unexpected obstacles has set a standard which will not be easily forgotten by the Australian boy. While the dispatch ride has done much to direct attention to a happier system of training, it has also served to awaken the interest of fathers and elder brothers.

Eggs From the Orient.

A train of 25 cars, loaded entirely with Japanese and Chinese eggs, left Vancouver, B. C., the other day, bound for New York. The train was made up of nine carloads sent over from Seattle to be attached to sixteen carloads of eggs from the steamer Empress of Russia. The eggs from Seattle were delivered by Japanese liners. The eggs, with the exception of 1,500 cases for London, England, and 1,000 cases for Montreal, were all consigned to New York. The shipment to the latter point consisted of approximately 17,500 cases of 30 and 36 dozen each, or about 6,500,000, more than an egg for breakfast for every man, woman and child in New York city.

Economy Carried to Excess.

A short time ago, on seeing a man who was sitting beside me in a cafeteria "get away" with a large hamburger sandwich in three bites, all "mind your own business" policies were cast aside and I remarked, "You must intend to catch an out-of-town train; you are in such a hurry." He came back with, "Oh, no. You see every one's stomach requires a certain amount of meat and it is known that by gulping it it takes longer to digest. As meat is high I eat this way and by so doing I have to eat meat but every third day."—Exchange.

Past the Academic Stage.

"Should women smoke?" asked the man who likes to theorize. "That isn't the question any longer," said Mr. Gadspar. "No?" "What we've got to decide now is whether or not the additional fire risk caused by women smokers will justify the insurance companies in raising their rates."—Birmingham Age-Herald

VIVIANI CLOSES OFFICIAL VISIT

French Statesman Pays Final Calls—Former Premier Will Sail From New York For France This Week.

Washington, April 16.—The mission of Rene Viviani, envoy extraordinary of France to the United States, ended officially today with his paying final respects to President Harding at the White House and to Secretary Hughes at the state department.

Accompanied by Ambassador Jusserand the French envoy in his leave taking of the president expressed appreciation for the courtesy accorded him during his visit and assured the president that he was returning to France with the same impression of the friendship of America for his country that he had always held. The president in turn expressed pleasure with the message of friendship from France of which M. Viviani was the bearer.

While no official comments were forthcoming upon the results of the mission of the former French premier it is understood that the French envoy feels that in his task of furthering the spirit of cooperation between

France and the United States, his efforts have been attended with success.

Tonight the French envoy was the guest at dinner of Secretary Hughes and tomorrow he will take leave of members of the diplomatic corps. While M. Viviani has already left his card at the home of former President Wilson he has not seen the latter personally and whether he will do so before leaving Washington members of his mission were unable to say.

M. Viviani will sail for France from New York next week.

DATES OF PRESS MEETING HAVE BEEN CHANGED

Columbia, April 16.—The dates of the semi-annual meeting of the South Carolina Press Association have been changed by the executive committee of that organization from June 15, 16 and 17 to July 6, 7 and 8, according to announcement made yesterday by Harold C. Booker of Columbia, secretary, who said that a poll of the executive committee taken by the president, A. B. Jordan, had resulted in favor of the change.

The annual meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Associa-

tion, which will be held in Asheville, N. C., conflicted with the first dates chosen by the association and as quite a number of South Carolina newspaper men are members of both organizations, it was decided to change the date of the South Carolina meeting.

An effort will be made to secure the attendance of every editor and publisher in the state at the Greenville meeting. The Greenville people are making elaborate plans for the meeting. The annual meeting of the Association was held in Greenville in 1919 and was one of the most delightful in the history of the organization. In a letter to secretary Booker, J. Rion McKissick, editor of the Greenville Piedmont, says that the Greenville newspaper men hope to make the one this year surpass that of 1919.

In Italy last year, more than 4000 cases of sleeping sickness, resulting in 1018 deaths, were reported.

A law prohibiting street railways from charging more than half-fare for passengers obliged to stand was passed by the Mississippi house of representatives.

NOTICE.

State of South Carolina, County of Abbeville.

Take notice that bids will be received by the undersigned at the office of the County Supervisor in the Court House at Abbeville, S. C., at eleven o'clock A. M. April 25th, for a loan of Thirty Thousand (\$30,000.) Dollars to Abbeville County, to be used in payment of ordinary expenses of the County, in anticipation of the collection of taxes, and being under authority of Section 1001 of Volume 1, Code of Laws, 1912, and amendatory Acts thereto. Loan to mature March 15th, 1922.

The undersigned will pledge themselves to deposit the proceeds of the loan with the Bank making the same and there to remain until withdrawn in the ordinary course of business, provided a better rate of interest can be secured by so doing.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

L. W. Keller,
Supervisor, Abbeville Co.
J. E. Jones,
Treasurer, Abbeville Co.

April 11th, 1921.

Busiest Business Manager

The busiest business managers in the land are our wives and mothers.

To feed properly, clothe, house and educate a brood of growing youngsters, and to at last turn them over to the world sound in body and mind and prepared to make an independent living, is to do a great work!

With a sufficiency of money always ready at hand, the business of managing the home is wonderfully simplified—but when the weekly allowance is limited, the job of the wife and mother takes on the proportions of a task.

In order to become successful men and women, children must be provided with wholesome food, warm and substantial clothing, respectable surroundings, healthful amusements and a sensible education.

All of these are imperative, and all pull hard on the weekly allowance. The social standard is higher, and the necessity for skill in the han-

dling of the problem is emphasized today as never before.

Every day brings forth new literature on food values, buying, and other features of home economics, which the public libraries place within easy reach, but the best help of all is actual experience and reading the ads in the newspapers!

The housewife who systematically reads the advertising columns of The Press and Banner will not only learn how to save, but will reap a big additional advantage in the larger ideas and incentives which will come to her on managing and arranging her home.

You can learn about all the new things first in The Press and Banner. You will find advertising news interesting as well as profitable. Make it a habit to read advertising.