

Man Returns To Find Wife Married.

William O. Hoyle, automobile mechanic, of Hickory, N. C., had an experience Thursday far stranger than that of last Saturday morning when he awoke to find a three-weeks old baby girl on his front porch, awaiting adoption by him and his wife, who were childless. On Thursday his father, Lee Hoyle, missing during the last 27 years, and thought to have been dead more than 15 years, drove up to William Hoyle's home in an automobile and disclosed his identity to the dumbfounded son.

About 15 years ago, Mrs. Doe Hoyle married the second time, and is now living with her husband No. 2, Rufus McGillan, near Lenoir, N. C. They have five children. When Lee disappeared 27 years ago his wife, then living in Burke county was told by Lineberry Hoyle, his uncle, that Lee had been killed by runaway team in Catawba county. The wife and mother of two children accepted the story as true and after living a widow

Week-End Fares To Mountain and Seashore Resorts.

Southern Railway now have week-end tickets on sale to the various mountain and seashore resort points. Tickets are good for all trains Saturdays and Sundays, and return trip must be completed prior to midnight Tuesdays following date of sale. These week-end fares will continue in effect until Sunday, September 2nd.

The following fares will apply from Camden:

Walhalla, S. C.	\$9.15
Tryon, N. C.	6.90
Saluda, N. C.	7.30
Flat Rock, N. C.	7.65
Hendersonville, N. C.	7.80
Asheville, N. C.	8.75
Brevard, N. C.	8.75
Lake Toxaway, N. C.	9.60
Lake Junaluska, N. C.	9.90
Waynesville, N. C.	10.00
Black Mountain, N. C.	9.45
Charleston, S. C.	6.20
Tybee, Ga.	8.30
Hardeeville, S. C.	8.10

Tickets for Charleston, S. C., and Tybee, Ga., and Hardeeville, are good for all trains Fridays and Saturdays, with final return limit Tuesdays following date of sale.

Also Attractive Summer Excursion Fares.

Tickets on sale daily until September 30th, allowing stopover privileges at any point in either or both directions, with final return limit October 31st.

For further information, tickets, etc apply to local ticket agents.

Aching burning feet?
MENTHOLATUM
relieves and refreshes.

for many years remarried William Hoyle's sister is Mrs. W. S. McKnight, of Danville, Va., and Lee Hoyle has gone to visit his daughter. He said that he would return to Hickory next week and later would go to Greenville, S. C., to engage in the cotton business. He said he had been living in Birmingham, Ala., the last six years.

He did not say whether he would go to see his long-abandoned wife, now Mrs. McGillan.

Thirty-seven carloads of peaches were shipped from the vicinity of Newnan, Georgia, last week.

STATE TEACHER'S EXAMINATION TO BE HELD AT THE COURT HOUSE, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th AND 25th, 1923.

A special examination for teachers will be held at the court house in Camden Friday and Saturday, August 24th and 25th, 1923.

Rules and regulations governing the examination will be carefully read to the assembled applicants at the opening of the examination.

Applicants may stand for a Primary Certificate, first, second or third; a High School Certificate, first only. It will be impossible for any applicant to take more than one examination successfully. Any attempt to double work and thereby cover two groups of questions is sure to result in failure.

The Primary examinations cover twelve subjects: English, Grammar, and Language, Arithmetic, Play Ground and Community Activities, Civic and Current Events, Literature, Pedagogy, Health, Nature Study, School Law, Manual Training, and Writing.

Any Primary Certificate will entitle the holder to teach in the first five grades.

The General Elementary examination covers twelve subjects: English Grammar and Composition, Arithmetic, History—United States and South Carolina, Geography, Civics and Current Events, Spelling, Reading, including Literature, Pedagogy, Nature Study and Elementary Agriculture, Physiology and Hygiene, School Law, Algebra. (Algebra required for First and Second Grade Certificates.)

First and Second Grade Certificates entitles the holder to teach in the first nine grades.

The High School Examination covers twelve subjects with options in Science and Foreign Language; Grammatical Analysis and Composition, Literature, Principles of Teaching American History and Civics, Science, (Seven subjects offered, two required); General Science, Physiology, Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Agriculture, Home Economics, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Foreign language (one required) Latin, French, Spanish, German, Ancient and Modern History, School Law.

Applicants are expected to furnish paper and writing materials. The examinations will begin promptly at 9 a. m. each day.

ALLEN B. MURCHISON, County Superintendent of Education.

END THEFTS AT AMERICAN PORTS

U. S. Department of Commerce Plans to Open Pilfering Prevention Bureaus.

Washington.—The Department of Commerce plans to suppress pilfering at American ports. Theft-prevention bureaus will be established at New York, San Francisco and other important places.

In making this announcement the department explained that the losses from theft constitute a heavy tax on our export trade.

The transportation division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce during the last six months has been making a special study of the best method of export packing, a subject which for some years has been a matter of increasing concern to the exporters of the country and to the bureau. This investigation has been conducted at the request of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries.

Many large industrial centers in the United States have been visited in order to get at first hand modern ideas on packing and pilfering prevention. While proper packing will do much to prevent theft and pilferage, it does not entirely solve the problem. Skilled thieves, well organized, are able to remove goods from packing cases without leaving any trace of the robbery, and the loss is not discovered until the case is opened on its arrival at destination.

Separate Investigations.

In following up these losses the marine insurance companies, the steamship owners and the rail carriers carry on their separate investigations. In other words, there has been little co-ordination of effort, each interested element making its own fight against the evil.

It is for this reason that the transportation division suggested the establishment of a central bureau of information at each of the principal ports so that there might be an exchange of information which would simplify the work of the investigators and strengthen their efforts so that a united, collaborative effort could be made to check this spreading menace.

This idea met with the utmost approval of the various interests involved and at a recent meeting in New York, the transportation division was asked to assist in the formation of such a bureau for that port to be supported by the marine underwriters, the steamship companies, the railway lines, and the shippers' organizations, all of which would be benefited by its activities. A committee was formed on June 28 at the customs house in New York to devise ways and means for establishing such a bureau, and its organization is assured at an early date.

It is expected that similar organizations will be formed at each of the large ports so that before long the pilferers will be convinced that it will be poor policy to tamper with interstate and foreign shipments.

Klein Explains.

Director Klein of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce explained:

"Perhaps one of the main reasons why this evil has grown is the fact that it has been difficult to obtain convictions in the local courts. Even when a trained investigator discovers the stolen goods in the possession of a 'fence' or catches an employee in the act of stealing, there is great difficulty in absolutely identifying the merchandise, and without such identification, conviction is impossible. The Carlin act, which seeks to provide penalties for the pilferage of goods moving in interstate commerce, provides penalties only for the stealing of baggage from a public truck or van, neither freight nor express matter being specifically provided for.

"It is evident that the federal legislation on the subject should be amended if the full usefulness of such a central bureau of information is to be attained.

"It is understood that an effort will be made to secure amendments to the Carlin act so as to provide specific penalties for stealing from interstate shipments loaded on trucks or stored in warehouses with the hope that this will have a marked effect in reducing pilferage losses."

Draw Diseased Blood, Reinject Purified Fluid

New Haven, Conn.—Two unusual operations for transfusion of blood, have been carried through successfully at the New Haven General hospital, now a part of the medical school of Yale university. In each instance the person's blood was drawn off and injected back into the system.

The first case was that of a woman who had a hemorrhage in the abdomen. The surgeons drew off the blood from the abdomen, tied the vessels, and after filtering the blood, transfused it back into her system.

Later, a man was admitted with hemorrhage of the liver. The abdomen was filled with blood. The staff treated the liver, altered the blood drawn off and injected it through the arm.

Both patients are regarded as convalescents.

A week ago, after a negro lad had been stabbed under the heart, the surgeons opened the heart cavity, washed the organ and mended a cut, drew the blood from the cavity and sewed up the wound. He is recovering.

SAVES TWO GOOD PURPOSES

Aerial Forest Fire Patrol Not Alone of Value in Saving Timber From Flames.

"The aerial forest fire patrol is not only of inestimable value to the timber-growing states of the Pacific coast but of great value to the United States army," writes Robert W. Ruhl in *Leslie's*.

If an invading foe ever strikes at the Pacific coast, maps and similar data, direct products of forest fire patrol, will be of inestimable value to Uncle Sam. And if the millennium arrives on schedule time, and wars cease, then with the development of the commercial airplane the value of these data will run into sufficient money to make the expense of the forest fire patrol look like the German mark.

In another direction the aerial forest fire patrol is of material value to Uncle Sam. The great military problem in time of peace is to maintain fighting morale. To an extraordinary degree fighting forest fires calls forth the same qualities required in fighting an armed foe. Locating a forest fire in the wild western country is almost identical with locating an enemy battery; reporting a forest fire to base headquarters by radio is not essentially different from reporting artillery fire; dropping carbon dioxide to extinguish incipient forest fires—a projected development of the near future—demands the same technical skill as would dropping bombs of TNT on an army ammunition dump.

The aerial forest fire patrol, moreover, provides ideal training for observation squadrons. Liaison with the forest service is accomplished much the same as with the infantry and artillery in war operations.

INDUSTRY CALLS ON SCIENCE

Chemist Today Plays a Highly Important Part in Enterprise of Every Description.

It is said that whenever a car wheel breaks on a certain great trunk line the fragments are taken to the company's laboratory and carefully studied, so that when the next order for car wheels is made up, if structural weakness caused the accident, it may be guarded against. All the purchases by this railroad of iron, steel, oil, lumber or what not are tested by the chemists it employs and they draw up the requirements to which persons who sell the road supplies must conform. This is not an isolated instance. It illustrates the practicality of applied science, and the reliance of acute business men upon the expert opinion that insures them against wasting materials, time and money.

A class graduated from one of our largest technological schools numbered almost two hundred young men and women. Eleven of them took up special studies in this institution or others. All but forty of the rest found employment within a year. They engaged in the service of electric companies, railroads, cotton and paper mills, mines, machine works, iron and steel foundries and others of our most important industrial enterprises.

Paderewski Easily Disturbed.

Paderewski will not permit anybody to sit behind him. At some of his concerts hundreds of seats could have been added on the stage. Moreover, in every Paderewski recital no seats are sold in that part of the orchestra proper which is directly behind him. The piano is set at a forty-five degree angle, which means that in the extreme left corner of the orchestra, looking toward the stage, a number of seats are directly facing Paderewski's back. Those seats are empty for Paderewski. "If they are behind me, I think they are pushing my elbows," he says.

One night he complained: "Will you go down to that woman in the seventh row at the right? She is fanning. I do not mind if she fans in time. But if she cannot do that I cannot play."—C. D. Isaacson in *Hearst's*.

Human Flea.

"I reckon you had a right lively time in Kansas City?" insinuated an acquaintance.

"To'able," replied Gabe Gosnell of Grudge, "but nothing like what I probably would have had if I wasn't considerably lively on my feet. You see, up in Kansas City, if you meet a respectable looking man anywhere after 4 o'clock in the afternoon anywhere the least bit off to one side, he's a holdup and robs you.

"And if you meet one that don't look respectable he's a plainclothes policeman, and pounds you because he thinks you're a holdup. So I was practically on the keen jump all the time I was there, dodging one or the other."—*Kansas City Star*.

Ignition of Escaping Hydrogen.

There have been so many cases of spontaneous ignition of hydrogen gas when charging balloons that an investigation has been carried on to determine the cause. By observing in the dark a jet of hydrogen escaping through a pipe flange, it was found that a brush discharge of static electricity was plainly visible. When the pipe was tapped, to stir up the dust, an explosion occurred. From the investigation it would seem that the spontaneous ignition was due to the friction between the hydrogen and the dust of iron rust and to the brush discharge of static electricity from the electrified particles.—*Popular Mechanics Magazine*.

John Mellwain Escapes.

John Mellwain, colored, 28 years of age, escaped from the stockade of the county chaingang on the Coyle road at an early hour Monday morning. According to the best information obtainable, a guard arose in the night at the request of a prisoner to give him some water, and Mellwain, who evidently had filed his shackles off or in some way prepared himself for an attempt at escape, made a getaway and is thought to have gone in the direction of Pleasant Hill. Mellwain was serving a life sentence for the killing of Ernest Watkins, superintendent of the Lancaster Cotton Oil Mill, several years ago. He made his escape at the time of the killing and was not apprehended for many months. Finally he was located and arrested in Detroit, Mich., brought back to Lancaster and sentenced to life imprisonment at the fall term of imprisonment at the fall term of court, 1921. He has been a prisoner on the Lancaster county chaingang since sentence was passed. The authorities have offered a reward of \$100 for his recapture, and return to the chaingang.—*Lancaster News*.

Policemen at Greenville rescued a negro, Dove Poarch, from a mob, who

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THE FLAVOR LASTS

evidently meant to deal with him, and took him first to the Greenville jail, and then to Spartanburg. Poarch is charged with criminal assault on a 13-year old white girl.

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