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KING OF THE FOXES, BY A. CONAN DOYLE

"This young Wat Dannury was a very fine fellow, keen rider and thorough sportsman, but his head was a little turned and he went the pace for a year or two. There was a hard-drinking set in the neighborhood at that time, and Dan-bury got drawn in among them; and, being an amiable fellow, he very scon took to drinking a great deal more than was good for him. It really looked as if the poor chap were going to the had when a very curious thing happened, which pulled him up with such a sudden jerk that he never put his hand upon the neck of a whichy it his hand upon the neck of a whisky bottle again.

"Being a tough, open-air fellow, who was always as hard as a nail, it was seliom that there was anything amiss with dom that there was anything nmiss with him: but at last the drink began to teil, and he awoke one morning with his hands shaking and all his nerves tingling like overstretched fiddlestrings. He was very much glarmed at his own condition, and he sent for Dr. Middleton, of Ascombe, the father of the man who practices there

Middleton had been a great friend of old Danbury's, and he was very sorry to see his son going to the devil; so he im-proved the occursion by taking his case very seriously. He shook his head and talked about the possibility of delirium tremens, or even of manis. Wat Danbury was horribly frightened. "'Do you think I am going to get any-

"Do you think I am going to get any-thing of the sort?" he walled. "Well, really, I don't know,' said the doctor, gravely. 'I cannot undertake to say that you are out of danger. At any time during the day you might have those grave symptoms of which I warn you.' "You think I shall be safe by evening? "You think I shall be safe by evening? "If you drink nothing during the day and have no nervous symptoms before evening, I think you may consider your-self safe,' the doctor answered. self safe,' the doctor answered. What symptoms may I expect? asked

'It generally takes the form of optical

"I see specks floating all about." "That is more biliousness," said the doctor, southingly, for he did not wish to overdo it. 'I dare say that you will have no symptoms of the kind, but when they do come they usually take the shape of innects or reptiles or curious animals.' "And if I see anything of the kind?"

"If you do you will at once send for "And so, with a promise of medicine, doctor departed." Young Wat Danbury rose and dressed

and moped about the room feeling very miserable and unstrung. It is not very exhibit and the watching for symptoms exhibit rating to be watching for symptoms and to keep on glancing at your bootjack to see whether it is still a bootjack or whether it has begun to develop antennas and legs. At last he could stand it no longer. Why should he stay indoors when the Ascombe Hunt was meeting within a half mile of him? If he was going to have these delusions which the doctor talked of, he would not have them the sooner nor the worse because he was on horseback in the open. And so it came borseback in the open. And so it came about that in ten minutes he was in his hunting kit, and in ten more he was rid-ing out of his stable yard with his roan mare Matlian between his knees. He was a little unsteady in the saddle just at first, but the further he went the better he felt, until by the time he renched the meet his head was almost clear, and there was nothing troubling him except there was nothing troubling him except

at the hars of gates, or galining it again as they galloped over the fields. Then they were down in a hard line, where they had to siacken their pace, and through a farm where a man came shouling ex-citedly after them; but they had no time to stop and listen to him, for the hourds were on some plowland, only two fields ahead. It was sloping upward that plowland, and the horses were over their fedocks in the rd, goft soft. When they had a dazen yards in front of him. Wat calling up to the open country of the South Duwgas. Between, there isy a belt of pine woods, into which the hourds were streaming, running now in a long stragging line and shedding one here and one there as they ran. But haif the pack

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homely face beside nim. And then, just at that moment, there broke out from the thickest part of the wood the most frantic huliabalioo that ever be had heard in his life. The hounds had run

of pine woods, into which the hounds were streaming, running now in a long, straggling line and shedding one here and one there as they ran. But half the pack were still going well, though the pace and distance had both been tremendous-two clear hours now without a check. "There was a drive through the pine-wood-one of those green, slightly rutted drives where a horse can get the last yard out of itself, for the ground is hard enough to give him clean going and yet springy enough to help him. Wat Dan-bury got alongaide of the huntman and they galloped together with their stirrup, trens teuching and the hounds within a

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still. "Danbury had been on the lookout for symptoms all day, and now he had found them. He looked once more at the thicket, saw a pair of savage red eyes fixed upon him, and fairly took to his heels. It might only be a passing delu-sion, or it might be the permanent mania of which the doctor had spoken; but, any-how, the thing to do was to get back to bed and to quiet, and to hope for the bed and to quiet, and to hope for the best. He sprang upon his mare, gailoped her madly over the downs, and only stopped when he found himself at a country station. There he left his more at the inn, and made back for home as quickly as steam would take him. If was evening before he got there, shivering with apprehension and seeing those red eyes and savage teeth at every turn. He went straight to bed and send for Dr. Middleand

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The dead dogs, for example, must have been one as well as the creature in the much." "I saw it all as clearly as I see you." "One of the characteristics of this form of dolimium is that what you see is even clearer than reality. I was wondering whether the whole run was not a delusion

whether the whole run was not a delusion also.
"Wat Danbury pointed to his hunting boots still lying upon the floor, flecked with the splashing of two countles.
"Hum! That looks yery real, certainly." No doubt, in your weak state, you over-tack upon yourself, and so brought this attack upon yourself. Well, our treatment is clear. You will take the soothing mixture which I will send to you and we shall put two lecches upon your temples to-night.
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"So. Wat Danbury spent the night in togging about and reflecting what a senai-tive thing this machinery of ours is and how very foolish it is to play tricks with what is so easily put out of gear and so difficult to mend. So he lay, togging and still repentant, when his door flew open in the morning and in rushed the doctor with a newspaper crumpled up in his hand.

to read. "The paragraph was headed, 'Disnster to the Ascombe Hounds,' and it went on to say that four of the hounds, shockingly torn and mangled, had been found in Winton Fir wood, upon the South Downs, although the cause of their extraordinary injuries was still unknown, 'So you see,' said the doctor 'that I was wrong when I put the dead hounds among the de-lusions."

I put the dead hounds among the demonstration and every turn. He want straight to bed and send for Dr. Middle-ton.
The goal 'em, doctor,' said he. 'It came about exactly as you said-strainge creatures, optical delusions and everything. All I ask you now ha to save my reason.'' The doctor listened to his story and was shocked as he heard it.
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"Never a Grop again if I only come safely through this,' cried Wat Danbury.'' "Well, my dear boy, if you will stick to that it may prove a blessing in disguise. You see, it is not as if there was only one delusion. There have been several.
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honor of Miss Elizabeth Fuller, who is soon to be married to John C. Hogan, a well-known attorney. Miss Fuller was the guest of the ladies' basket-hall team on Thusaho

Chehalls. Mrs. John Dobson visited friends at

l'uesday.



Dr. W. Norton Davis

"Weakness"

WEGKIESS Weakness" is not a nervous dis-order, demandling a tonic system of the trainent, but is merely a symp-tom of chronic inflammation or ongestion in the prostate gland. This congestion exists as a result of early dissipation or some im-properly treated contracted disor-der, and requires mainly carefully-directed local treament. By our own original methods the prostate and is quickly restored to its nor-mal state, which results in full disor. Our curves are permanent be-cause the condition responsible for premoted, and we are convinced that the functional disorder is entirely premoted, and we are convinced that our of this aliment possible.

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Healing Obstinate Lases

LASES Each and every one of these dis-ficult problem to the average pluy-icult problem to the average pluy-splex than others and consequently methods and set of the set of the plux that others and consequently reason why we like to treat such passes. Difficult cases alford the puperior methods and skill. We alear understanding of the case is here the every requirement of a clear understanding of the case is here to call and reasons as well, and we invite men young, middle-aged and old, who are afflicted in any de-pression with call consult us with-out charge.

Specific Blood Poison

Others dose the system with min-eral poisons scarcely less danger, but that the disease fixed. The post they hope to do by this treat-ment is to keep the disease from multicating its presence upon the surface of the body. Under our reatment the entire system is cleanact. The last taint of virus is distroyed. Every symptom van-inher to appear no more. We use harmless, blood-cleanains reme-dire hereitofore unknown in the streatment of this disease. They dire by reutralizing and absolutely destroying the poison in the sys-tem. Such cures cannot be other.

ernment reports, the annual reports of all departments and all bureaus, and the most completely equipped printing-house in the intry, is, at the close of the year, to vacate cramped and unsafe quarters, for this modern seven-story building. Impos-ing as it is, the new printing office is built on simple lines, the architect hav-ing kept in view throughout the fact that it is to be an immense work shop. Utility has been made unsafe work shop. NEWS OF SOCIETY

the last fortnight in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrz. W. S. Myerz, left here on Monday for Portland, where she Miss Fay Bartholomew left Tuesday. Mist relatives. Miss Fay Bartholomew left Tuesday-morning for Portland, to visit a month with the family of William Dunn. Miss Mamie Dunn will return home with her,

Being a modern building in every sense of the word, the new printing office is of the steel frame class of structures. Havwill spend a few days before returning to her home in Salem. Mrs. Joseph T. Peters entertained the Mahonia Club on Tuceday evening by giving a taily-ho drive for an hour or two, after which her guests were enter-tained at supper at residence on Liberty street. In addition to the club members

about 20 gentlemen were also entertained.

Forest Grove,

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Thirty.

W ASHINGTON. June 7.—(Special Correspondence.)—About the list of moments reports were bound after the comparison of the comparison of the presses, was particular the completed and ready for occupancy. This is immenase structure of dark read for occupancy ing the greater portion of a to be presserved. This caused consider the total caused considered considered to under supervision of the presserved. This caused considered caused considered to the construction of the pressent, and specific to the construction.
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senior class, Friday, June 12, at the col lege hall.

Woodburn.

relatives in Corvallia.

day Dr. Robert Armes is home from Portland

Independence,

Troutdale.

WASHINGTON.

Vancouver Barracks.

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Disillusionment.

Garfield.

Mrs. Clara A. Elsemore is visiting friends in Elberton this week. Mr. E. B. Hoag left for Nez Perce City, Idaho, on Tuesday. He will be absent several days.

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Mrs. J. J. Hall gave a party at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Mr.

guest of Mrn. A. S. Auterson jast for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Armes.

Miss Myrtle Trask left Sunday for a few days' visit with her brother, S. E. Trask, and family, in Corvalits.

Miss Maude Maynard, of Olympia, was A guest of Miss Beasie Sprague this week. Miss Beasie Sprague arrived home this week from Lincoln, Neb., where she has been attending the State University the past year. Chehalis public schools will close

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ingle are visiting

Chehalis public schools will close an-other very successful year next week. Evening programmes have been airranged for nearly every night. The commence-ment will take place Friday evening, June 19. There will be nine graduates as fol-lows: Vida Henry, Julia Oleson, Winnie Dunlap, John Foster, Charles Mitchell, Cecil Milhoan, Tolbert Crockett, Otto Al-bers, Rachel Russell. Mrs. Albert Welch, of Portland, was a

out the possibility of delusions any time to the standard of the requirements. before nightfall. 'It was just the morning for a scent-

no wind to blow it away, no water to wash it out, and just damp enough to make it cling. There was a field of 40, all keen men and good riders. When they came to Black Hanger the

"When they came to Black Hanger the field took their positions along the cover side wherever they thought that they were most likely to get a good start. Young Wat Danbury knew the country like the palm of his hand, so he made for a place where several drives inter-sected, and there he waited. He had a feeling that the faster and the further he releved the hater he where he waited the It is fireproof to the utmost extent, the sized work being protected so that in case of heat being generated by the burning of any material that might be placed in the building, it could not affect the strength recamp that the faster and the further he galloped the better he should be. His mars, too, was in the height of fettle and one of the fastest goers in the coun-try. Wat was a splendid lightweight rider, and the mare was a powerful creature, all quarters and shoulders, fit to carry a life guardisman. It was a well-trained mark and there was not so much of the structure by the warping of the metal. In every other way, neither time nor money has been spared to make the structure one of those that can be said to have been erected for "all time

to carry a life guardsman. It was a well-trained pack, and there was not so much

Trained plack, and there was not so much as a while to tell you that 40 hounds were working all round pou. "And suddenly there came one long-drawn yell from one of them, and it was taken up by another and another until wilthin a few seconds the whole pack was giving tongue together and running on a bot scent. Danbury saw them stream across one of the drives and disappear upon the other side, and an instant later the three red coats of the hunt servants

the three red coats of the hunt servants finshed after them upon the same line. Right through the wood they went in a bee-line, galloping with their faces brushed by their horses' manes as they stooped under the branches. It's ugly going as you know, but you can take a risk when you catch an occasional gimpse of the mach emines with a because the of the pack running with a breast-high scent: so in and out they dodged, until the wood began to thin at the edges, and they found themselves in the long bottom where the river runs. It is clear going there upon grassland, and the bounds were there upon grassiand, and the bounds were running very strong about 200 yards ahead, keeping parallel with the stream. Danbury, with the hunt servants, had a clear lead, and they never lost it. Two of the field got on terms with them, Par-son Geddes on a big 27-hand buy, and Squire Foley, who rode as a feather-weight and made his hunters out of coat theftee breaches of the summerican thoroughbreds from the Newmarket sales; but the others never had a look-in from start to finish, for there was no check and no pulling, and it was clear crosscolumity racing from start to finish. If you had drawn a line right across the map with a pencil you couldn't go straighter than that fox ran, heading for the South Downs and the see, and the hounds ran as surely as if they were to view, and yet from the beginning no one ever saw the fox. "There were six of them in the front

row: Purson Geddes, Squire Foler, the huntsman, two whips and Wat Danbury, who had forgotten all about his head and the doctor by this lime. One of the whips dropped back as some of the bounds tailed off, and that brought them down to five. Then Foley's thoroughbred strained her-self and he had to take a back seat. But the other four were still going strong, and they did four or five miles down the river flut at a rasping pace. By the time they came to the bridge the whole field was out of sight, and these four had

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Mrs. Anna Reckmeyer and her two daughters, the Misses Ethel and Emma, after a year's absence at Osceola, Neb, returned here last Monday. The greatest solidity of construction was rendered necessary from the fact that a great deal of heavy machinery is to be placed in the building and extremely heavy weights of metal and paper were to be provided for. The fear of fire has no possible place in the mind of the most im-aginative in relation to the new building. It is freeproof to the utward access the Miss Cora Baker, of Portland, and Mrs. M. A. Baker, of McMinnville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter here this week. Mrs. Mollie Wolfe, of San Francisco, is visiting Mrs. Z. Large, of this place.

Miss Lelo Nicklin is visiting the family of Dr. C. E. Geiger. Miss Codine Cole, after an eight months absence attending the Hoffmyer Seminary, at Oakland, Cal., has returned here.

The Order of the Native Daughters gave an entertainment in their hall last Tucs-day night. The programme consisted of instrumental and vocal music. Refresh-ments were served.

The exterior of the building is finished n dark red brick, but all interior work. Thomas Schoolcraft and Miss Dora M. Hubbert, of Dilley, were maried at the Methodist Church at that place last Wedmade nesday night, Rev. W. F. Gordon, of Sa-lem, officisting. The bride has been the Southern Pacific Railroad ticket agent at Dilley for several years.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderranden, at Verboort, last Tuesday, Miss Mary was united in marriage to Mr. Albert Spearing, of Greenville, Rev. Father Verhaag officiat-ter To construct the building 10,000,000 brick wore used, together with 12,000,000 pounds of steel. The floors are supported by the steel frame, the outer walls answering ing.

McMinnville.

Miss Ona Estes returned home from Portland Friday.

Mrs. George E. Martin is visiting her parents at Canby. Mr. Charles Hugsey, of Portland, visited in this city last week.

Miss Nitia Chamberlin of Albany is visiting friends in this city.

steel frame, the outer walls answering but little purpose except to inclose the structure. The average height of the building is 12 feet. In the building are 30 steel columna, which enable the floors to stand a load of 55,00,000 pounds, which is largely in excess of any weight it will be required to place upon them. Ventila-tion is produced by magns of electric fans, and for the quick movement of the large corps of workmen and for the transfer of material there are 12 electric elevators. For the illumination of the building at night there will be 700 incandescent elec-tric lights. A complete system of tele-phones will be installed, so that every por-tion of the building will have facilities for quick communication. In order to Mrs. George Cable and little daughter are visiting relatives in Brownsville. Miss Lella McCormick, of Portland, is visiting her friend, Miss Edith Hamblin. Mrs. F. E. Rogers returned home from Portland Wednesday from a visit to her

for guick communication. In order to provide for this immense network of wires sister. Mrs. Austin Adams returned home for lighting and telephoning without any unsightly effect, false cellings have been provided throughout the building, through which the wires will run. Astoria Monday afternoon after a visit with relatives.

W. Lair Thompson, of Albany, returned to his nome Monday after a few days visit with friends.

Mrs. Daisy Shaul returned to Portland Thursday, after a few days' visit with Mrs. W. C. Miller.

which the wires will run. The printing office is to be heated by steam, about 786,000 pounds of steel pipe being used for that purpose. The steam radiators have been placed in recesses under the window sills, in order that they may not be in the way. Under the system of ventilation fresh air will enter under the window sills. Foul air will carried out from each floor by stacks running up the middle of all of the big rooms. Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, of Roseburg, is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Minor, of this estr

Miss Nora Matiock left Tuesday morn-ing for Hillsboro, to virit Miss Florence Tongue. Even an ice plant has been furnished to

Katle, left Tuesday morning for South-ern "California, to spend the Summer.

From Hot Lake. Mr. G. W. Tape, of the famous Hot Lake resort, on the main line of the O. R. & N. Co.'s through Eastern line, in Usion County, Oregon, visited Portland on Wed-nesday last. The company in charge of the com this popular resort has expended during the past 13 months over \$70,099 in general improvements. They have completed the refitting and refurnishing of a strictly modern hotel of 70 rooms. The waters of the spring that feeds Hot Lake are of a the apring that feeds Hot Lake are of a temperature 75 degrees higher than the waters of the famous Hot Springs of Ar-kansas. The flow at the Hot Lake Spring is four times the regular flow of the Arkansas Hot Springs. Hot Lake was known to the earliest settlers of Oregon, and at the time of the first settlements on the Columbia Direct temperatures. cream and cake were served. Miss Bertha McDevitt is visiting her Miss Daisy Freeman of Portland, is visiting with her cousin, Miss Leia Hernot all the time of the first settlements on the Columbia River it was already fa-mous for the remedial effects of its waters. This lake is mentioned in Washington Irving's "Astoria." It is the hope of the prepent company to build up at its site one of the greatest sanitariums in the United States Ten. Mrs. Clarence Ireland and Miss Ida Hubbard were visiting friends in Salem this week. Mossra, Gortmaker, Rickert, Rev. A. C. McCauley, and Mr. Graham, of De-kota, are in Independence, visiting with the Dickinsons, who recently came to this place and purchased farms. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Merrill returned to Independence Mender Mr. United States.

Roseburg.

Mrs. T. G. Dabney has gone to Yreks,

to Independence, Monday, Mr. Merrill has been in Tacoma for some time, and returning married Miss Ivy Haley, for-merly of Independence. The ceremony occurred at Portland. Mrs. C. Schmidt and grandson, Charles, left Saturday for Galena, Ill.

Miss Helan Bell, of Spokane, 'Is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Huntington. Mrs. J. B. Watts and Miss Flossle Shambrook are visiting in Portland.

Mrs. B. W. Bates and sister, Miss Ona Sloper, are visiting relatives in Riddles. Mrs. A. Cornutt, of Colfax, Wash., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harrison Conn. Mrs. C. W. Bradford and little daugh-

er have returned from a visit in College Grove Miss Vera Smith, of Spokane, was

lling her sister here this week, Mrs. P. M. Henderson

Mrs. F. L. Vaughn, after a short visit with Mrs. Johnnie Beckley, left Tuesday for her home in Los Angeles.

Corvailis.

Miss Helen Steiwer, of Jefferson, is vis-iting friends in this city. Miss Mabel Jones, of Salem, is in the city attending commencement exarcises.

Mrs. Barah Cauthorn arrived Monday from a seven months' trip in Washington and Idaho, at that post.

After a two weeks' visit with Corvallis friends, Miss Ollie Skipton returned Mon-day to Salem.

Mrs. N. B. Avery arrived last week from California, where she spent the Winter with relatives and friends.

Captain C. B. Hardin was joined Tues-day by Mrs. Hardin and children. Their ormer home was Colorado.

Mrs. G. A. Covell and Mrs. A. L. Knise-ly were hostesses at an "at home" Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Knisely, on College Hill. The guests numbered 41

Corvallis.

pleasantly spent in progressive games, first prizes being won by Mrs Doud and Miss Rich-mond, while the consolation prizes were awarded to Messra, Todd and Armes. Ice

Chicago Dally News. Chicago Dally News. A dainty being, in whose great, dark eyes A thoughtful melancholy seemed to dwell Wherever tears appeared about to rise And pily and protection thus compai; She was so slight, so sweet, and more than all, Bo shrinking light she scarce seemed of this sphere.

sphere, sphere, But some fair spirit held on earth in thrall And pining from her sad confidement here

Her look was shy and pensive was her smile. And often in a reverie also sighed. No gay coquerts with purpose to beguils Was she-and, too, her sympathies were wide. She was a creature of purs sentiment. The great and noble to her mind appealed. And in her maiden thought with these were blast

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Imaginings of the great unrevealed.

Long did I bear this image in my heart And cherish fr. a beautiful ideal. Nor therefrom did it for a day depart. Thil, unespied I saw ber make a meal Till, unespied. I now her make a ment. Ehe ate enough for ten-'iwas on corned beef And cabbage, during which she kicked the cat With viger that was almost past hellef. I loved her, but I could not stand for that.

At the home of the bride's parents at Troutdale, Or., June 10, Edward A. Hul-burt and Miss Carrie E. Shepard were united in marriage, Rev. J. L. Burns of-ficiating. Guests were served with deli-clous refreshments after the ceremony. BUSINESS ITEMS.

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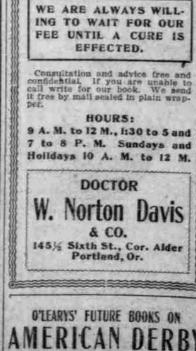
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numbered 41. Miss Abbie Lynn, who has been attend-ing the Normal School at Whatcom, re-Albany. Mr. Carl Cooley, of Pendleton, is in the turned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Freeman returned Saturday from Seattle, where they have dty. Miss Frances Murphy is visiting friends een visiting for some time. Rev. Mr. Arkley returned last Thursday Mrs. C. M. Bushnell, of Iowas is visit-Rev. Mr. Aracey returned and indicasy from Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been attending the General Assembly. The Binkley Ladies' Cornet Band gives an entertainment for the benefit of the new Methodist Episcopal Church Friday

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provide drinking water, all of which is to be filtered. A crematory for dispos-ing of refuse and for heating the vast quantities of water that will be needed for binding and for other operations, has also been installed. Mrs. Tom Quald, and daughter. Miss

Mise Bertha Adkins and Miss Ensie Leeser are visiting in Milton, where they went to attend commencement exercises.