What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

W.N.U. SERVICE

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has received a long-interlocked anniversary present from his wife, Hilda, and Hilton Pelham, her friend. The anniversary whose gifts have come to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Seymour, former resident of the place.

CHAPTER II—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Hilda's husband and from Pelham's acquaintances, as some form of practical joke. Hilton Hanby, however, and they had hired the caretaker whose they have put in charge of the Gray House, Appleton Hardy, to keep a close watch on the place. Appleton promises to be terrorized, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Jim, and their eldest daughter, Lola.

CHAPTER III

At the residential offices of Doug Ins & Smith, Pelham was referred by Douglas, whom he knew, to a Mr. Appleton.

"Appleton will tell you everything, said Douglas. "He has an amazing memory for details, and a great affection for the Gray House. Come in to my office when you're through."

Fenglish Appleton was a small plump man of sixty. He had a distinguished appearance in spite of his full complexion, and blue eyes with unusually long lashes. His personality was quiet and reserved, but there was a twinkle in his eye that suggested a sense of humor.

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"I have in this book," said Mr. Appleton, pointing to a ledger, "a complete record of all transactions of the expenses of the Gray house for almost thirty years. Here you will find the cost of the upkeep of house, grounds, and stables. In my hold I have many facts concerning the people who have resided there, which would be out of place in the books of a strictly business kind.

"I take it, then," said Pelham, "that you have an unusual interest in business."

Mr. Appleton's shrewd but kindly face beamed.

"We see a great deal more in this line of work than you would suppose. Oh, dear me, yes! Do I understand that Mr. Hanby desires information about the place?"

"Yes, and Mr. Douglas said that Appleton firmly. "The things she said to me were most infelicate, and could only be explained by madness of a particular type." The speaker hesitated for a moment. "I suppose she did not mention my name?"

"I think not. I suppose you remember Mr. Seymour?"

"Now Sir Stanford Seymour. Oh, dear me, yes; I ventured to call upon him when in England two years ago. The tragedy had left its mark on Sir Stanford, but he was always a courteous type."

"What tragedy?"

"His two sons were drowned in the lake."

"Who was the previous tenant?"

"Miss John Throckmorton. His wife died at the Gray house. A lovely woman! I went to the funeral. Very sad indeed. The lake again."

"It seems to have been a house of death," Pelham commented. He did not entirely relish the idea of the Hanby family inhabiting it as much as he had done. "Who came after Sir Stanford Seymour?"

"He sublet it—subject to our approval, of course—to Mr. Cecil Norton. Mr. Norton lost his four children."

"In that same d—d lake!"

"I regret to say so. Mr. Appleton looked shrewdly at his visitor through his spectacles. "Does this affect your decision with Mr. Hilton Hanby?"

"I am his closest friend."

"Do you suppose that you could influence him to reconsider his purchase?" Mr. Appleton was considerate and sympathetic. "I am not a believer in haunted houses. I try to be skeptical in such matters, but there seems to be a strange fate about the Gray house. It always has taken toll of the young and happy. Those Seymour children, for example—high-bred, strong, happy boys who could swim excellently; yet they are dead, and Sir Stanford's death in his little grave to a distant corner. Then the Norton children, three girls and a boy—the lake got them, too. I tell myself it was a coincidence. Perhaps! Perhaps?" His manner grew more confidential. "You see, Mr. Pelham, did you ever hear such a chain of coincidences as that?"

"It's most disturbing news," admitted Pelham.

"It seems to me," said the other "that if these unhappy facts were duly brought to Mr. Hanby's notice, he could not be disregard them. No doubt Miss Selenar manner annoyed him, and he disregarded her story on that account; yet"—Appleton tapped the big ledger—"the facts are all down here in my own handwriting."

"I'm afraid whatever I said would make him all the more determined to go. He is a skeptic, and opposition makes him ready to fight. I don't think anything would make him give it up."

"I have done my duty, then," said Appleton briskly. "No doubt he is right, and these deaths were due to lack of care. I have here a letter, with estimates inclosed, from a Miss Fields carpenter, who agreed to put the ravine bridge in order. That bridge, Mr. Pelham, crossed the lake at its deepest point. Sir Stanford boys were fishing from it when it gave way. I rather think the Norton children were found near there, too."

Appleton turned to the estimate.

"You see, Mr. Pelham, these tragedies might have been averted if the owner had seen fit to expend sixty four dollars and eighteen cents. It was owing to my influence that the job was completed. The dead log and the stream feeding it was diverted to the lower lake. Instead of five acres of water filled with stumps, which made fishing difficult, Mr. Hanby has now a twenty-acre lake with good bass and trout in it and not a pickerel to do damage. I have failed there ever, year, and I know. I wonder if Mr. Hanby would extend the courtesy to me?"

"I'll answer for him," said Pelham. "I'm a fisherman myself. Thank you for what you've told me."

"Well!" Douglas asked, a little later. "Get what you wanted?"

"And more," said Pelham. "The Gray house has a dismal atmosphere about it, to my way of thinking. Appleton seems to think that he has done his duty, and I'm sure he has. Perhaps he might have been saved."

"I think he's right," said the other. "The old lake was within a few yards of the house, and very deep. It was too much of a temptation to children. The banks were steep, too, as I recall them."

"Then you don't believe in the curse theory?"

Douglas fighted a cigar before answering Pelham's question.

"In my office, during business hours the idea seems silly; but sometimes when I can't sleep at night, I'm not so sure. The Hightreed blood in my veins, remember, and rave memories of haunted houses and crimes that descend from generation to generation. Don't ask me, Bill."

"You give me for some sort of comfort that Appleton does. He tells me what strifles me blood, and then explains it all away by a carpenter's estimate that missed the mark."

* * * * * * *

It was not a very comfortable meter trip for the Hanbys. When Junior drove, his father thanked God that his will was made and his affairs were in order. When Hanby was at the wheel, his son struggled between a feeling of pride that his pegasi

KENTUCKY IMPORTANT PRODUCER OF POULTRY

Kentucky is an important source of supply for the largest live poultry market in the country, says a statement made by the Department of Markets and Rural Finance at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. During the year just closed New York City received 6.6 percent of its carload receipts from Kentucky, compared with 6.1 percent in 1927. In addition to 741 carloads of live poultry shipped from Kentucky in 1928, over 40,000 pounds were sent by express. Only 44 states sent more cars of live poultry to New York in 1928 than did Kentucky.

Shipments from Kentucky usually reach their peak in April, although March and May are months of heavy movement. In 1928, Kentucky shipped over 317 cars of live poultry to New York during March, April and May. This is in contrast to the usual movement from states to the north and west, where shipments are greatest in the fall and early winter months.

Kentucky is less important in supplying New York with dressed poultry. During recent years between 3% percent and 5 percent of the dressed poultry receipts at that market were from Kentucky.

In the newly found code of the laws of the ancient Hittites there were penalties for stealing honey from beehives.

The Paris Burley Warehouses

South Main Street Phone 715 Paris, Kentucky

Week Ending February 7, 1929

951,260 Lbs. $35.72 5,595,975 Lbs. $36.20 High Crop $45.75

MR. TOBACCO GROWER:

Compare these figures with any warehouse figures in the State. Last year we lead the State Market. Again we lead. Season's average to date (February 4, 1929)

5,595,975 ponnds. Average $36.20. State Record

ALL TOBACCO INSURED AS IT COMES

JEFF DENTON, Manager HENRY REED, Asst. Mgr.
Proctor Wood, Floor Mgr. Auctioneers, Thomas and Harney Walter Kenney, Sr., Bookkeeper

Sale on Overcoats

WE are making our last slashing of prices on Overcoats. You can now buy Overcoats and Top Coats that previously sold to $23.50 at

$16.50

These are wonderful values. We have some broken lots of overcoats that sold early in the season up to $20.00 that we are now pricing at

$9.95

Buy these now for next winter at a great saving.

R. T. KIRKLAND & COMPANY

"The Store of Real Values"

Public Sale

To Settle Estate of Clarence LeBus

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

At Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Kentucky

The largest sale of its kind ever held in Central Kentucky

Work Horses, Mules, Cows and Farming Implements of All Kinds

10 Teams Work Horses (Best in the world)
12 Teams Mules (None better)
40 Milk cows (Extra fine, 3 to 5 years)
12 Farm wagons
4 Cutting Harrows
8 Riding Cultivators
12 Break plows
4 Tobacco Setters
1 Corn Planter
15 Tobacco Plows
3 Mowing Machines
4 Water Tanks, Pumps and Hose
1 Manure Spreader
1 International Tractor (15-30)
1 Armleder Truck with Stock Rack
2 McCormick Deering Cream Separators
20 Sets Work Gear
1 Tire Stover
1 Combination Wagon Bed
1 Set Stock Racks for Truck
and other tools too numerous to mention.

Sale starts promptly at 9:30 A. M.
Terms made known on day of sale

FREE BURGOO FOR ALL

Remember the date: Wednesday, February 20, 1929

Frazer D. AND Clarence LeBus Jr.

SAYS ATHLETIC COACHES BETTER THAN TEACHERS

The athletic coach may draw down a larger salary than the college professor, but in most cases he's worth the difference, declares H. W. Whicker, a former professor, in the February Scribner's Magazine.

"There is at present not a more over-paid profession on earth than the academic or educational," he declares. "The other evening I looked up and down a list of 1928 salaries of members of some college, year after year, without one quality or manhood or womanhood in it. Professors are paid in a fashion they drag through, finding the stuff suitable for their little wits not in history, not in the sciences, not in the Arts, but in the Department of Education, where in association with their kind they are moulded like putty into herders, not teachers. And after four years they know that there's no place for them; it is a swift and terrible stream which they're under the spell of terror.

"Such an array frowns down upon the luckless freshman, the average high schoolgirl, from kindergarten to college commencement. And a survey of education in this nation's bank. New Hawaii has just one life, but he lived enlarge as well that he was returning for postgraduate work—which, I thought, would be less tedious than work in the whole conversation.

"Which is it to be?" he asked. "Abound the world or Long Island?"

"I'm going to be a professor," she declared. "Bill, you didn't recognize the voice, did you?"

"Never heard, it before. I could only recognize that it was the voice of an educated woman, youngish and perfectly abreast."

"It was an Englishwoman's voice," Dora asserted.

"You are sure. The inflection might have been put on to deceive. Moreover, going to be a professor, and like that way of talking. You'd surely have heard that inflection in Mrs. Ferguson's was English, if you didn't know that she was born in Meshaf tan."

"Shucks, English, indeed! Bill, said, and I'll prove it. She didn't say, as we do 'around the world. She said 'round the world.' That little always do that. An American woman would say 'to Long Island.' If you recall it, she said 'to Long Island.' That's the way they talk. They say 'on the street' when we say 'on the street.' I'm certain it was an Englishwoman."

Miss Hanby penned as Junior came in. "Who was the Englishwoman?"

"The call come from a booth at Grand Central," he explained. "It's impossible to trace it any more than that. You've got a patient on your hands."

Hanby rang the bell for Mary Sloan.

"Why did you not tell me about the long-distance?" he inquired, when the maid appeared.

"You said cold. This is long-distance. I want Mr. Hilton Hanby."

When Mary had gone, Hanby turned to his wife.

"The woman must have spoken some distance from the instrument. Because it sounded like a long-distance. Very carefully done! Dina, have you still want to go through with it?"

"Of course I do! Do you suppose that I'm afraid of a long-distance liar ing my mean?

Dinah's voice faded. Pelham looked at her closely. It was a new thing to

SAVE

On This Rare Newspaper Bargain Club Offer

The Herald-Post

"Kentucky's Greatest Newspaper"

—AND—

The Mercury

Both

At the Special Club Subscription Rate of

$4.80 a Year!

All That's Best In Kentucky Journalism

Note: If you now subscribe to either of the above papers your subscriptions will be continued for one year from date of expiration. The Big SUNDAY HERALD - POST also, add $2.50 to the above named price.

Send In Your Subscription to

THE MERCURY, Carlisle, Ky.

BE CAREFUL, JOHNNY!

(Cynthiana Democrat)

Regulations adopted for the use of "free" school books, published in another column, are interesting. The commission no doubt has done the best it could with a difficult situation, and on the whole may be supposed to have done well.

Superintendents and principals will find themselves loaded with much additional work and responsibility, with all the detail and annoyance of reports to the State. Anything in the way of government reports always is a mass of red tape, useless rigamarole and vexation. School officials must keep trace of every book issued, track it to its lair if it disappears, report the physical condition, see if it is properly clothed and its face is washed, and take its temperature. With several hundred pupils and best on giving "chase" as much trouble as possible, results may be imagined.

There seems some in for an inning. They must see that "Johnny doesn't fall on his way to school and mess up his books from the particular mud-hole in his path." Otherwise Mr. Parent will be fined, or assessed damages. Or the Johnny who has lost his book, which he will from time to time in the state's need of Johnny—especially when a lesson is difficult—papa must pay for it, or no more "free" books for Johnny. Then, too Johnny will find much of the joy of life gone when he is forbidden to festoon the features of Jeff Davis with lead pencil moustache. Nor can he scribble on margins the joke "Professor Jones" and pass it down to N. Y. succeeding generations as a guide for (aughter), as the Congressional Record puts it.

Books must be covered with heavy paper or cloth, as ordered by Mr. Sarah of old, but what is Lip-stick Sue going to do? Or Bill, the child of creation in Johnny or Tommy to keep his hands off?

At the end of the year what is left of the books will be turned back to the superintendent, who will then make out his income report: Talking Bill, 1 leaf missing; Smith of Fly of Item 20 rent over 25%; of Items 26, 42, 43 and 44 are missing; Pictures of Items 42, 42, 44 and 45, plus two Johnny Jones's in puddle and one whack on Tommy's back."

A good time will be had by all.

MR. HOOVER AND MR. SMITH

(Elsaabethtown News)

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, called upon President-Elect Hoover Tuesday at the latter's temporary residence on Belle Isle, Florida. Mr. Smith was glad to meet the President-Elect of the United States, and Mr. Hoover welcomed the man who had been defeated by a great political party for office.

What a fine, democratic circles as "conversations" preceded the visit. The Governor doubtless felt very glad to call upon the President-elect. Mr. Hoover seemed cheerful, doubtless he would be "most happy" to receive Governor Smith.

The two men had been opponents in a spectacular campaign a few months ago, but what matter? Smith wished to serve a common country and Hoover had been honored and conferred on earth. Both, as The News Journal put during the heat of battle, are Americans of ability and distinction. Neither considered, doubtless, the personal attack upon the other. Certainly, neither descended to personal abuse.

They had different, vastly different, views on the prohibition question, but there is nothing unsound or unpatriotic about either. Governor Smith and Mr. Hoover were as far apart as the poles, but none questions the sincere patriotism of either. Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln were arrayed against each other, but history has placed its benediction upon both.

All through life ladies and gentlemen disagree, but they never quarrel, nor are they disposed to asperse the motives of the other. Life is only the narrow, the contracted and bigoted who see in their fellow-men only evil, among those who believe as it believes, and nothing but viciousness among those who differ.

The incident of Smith's visit to Hoover is a wholesome one, and Smith affords no new lesson. It has been repeated in history countless times. Men big enough to be leaders are usually big enough to be broad, gracious and magnanimous. It is only the small-fry, the contemptible, who infest us at every campaign, having a great deal of profanities and very little patriotism. Governor Smith would put a campaign for high office on a business basis. They are the man who said he hadn't decided how he would vote, but he did feel impressed to be "damned bitter."

FAMOUS COUGH PRESCRIPTION

Contains No Chloroform Or Other Harmful Drugs

The use of medicines containing chloroform or dope to relieve coughing and bronchial irritation is dangerous. Any anyone can get quick sure relief with Creomulsion, a scientific combination in which contains no chloroform or other harmful drugs and is safe and pleasant to take.

Thoime la thoroughly efficient because it has a double action—soothes the irritation—goes direct to the internal cause, and stops the cough almost instantly. Far superior to cough syrups and patent medicines. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 3Sc, 60c, and $1.00. Sold by Tureman & Son and all other good drug stores.

SOUTHERN CENSUS

Though the year 1927 is not a census industry, there are occurrences, which having to mind the census' year 1927 in 11 machine shops employed about his property, business and home and workers who by the census agent is instructed, and who is accordingly made.

But the financial side of the proposition is a really project indeed, some one has recently stated that the Census of the United States will soon make an approximation of $19,000,000 for the census expenses. And this sum an unbelievable amount although it is a national census, and will supply valuable statistics concerning industry, agriculture and trade. The cost it is is said will be money well and wisely spent by the United States government.

GOOD PROFITS FROM COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS

Tobacco grown by T. G. Holeman, at Owensboro, produced 420 pounds more to the acre and sold for 5 cents more a pound when fertilized according to recommendations made by the Agricultural Experiment Station, according to County Agent J. E. McClure.

Twelve acres were treated with a mixture of 250 pounds of acid phosphate, 200 pounds of nitrate of soda and 50 pounds of muriate of potash to the acre. All the phosphate and potash was applied at planting, but only half of the nitrate of soda was applied then. The other half was used at the time of the third cultivation. The application given the other plot was of the above mixture but at the rate of 75 pounds to the acre put in the hills just before transplanting.

The 12-acre plot made at average yield of 1,430 pounds to the acre, while the check plot, the one on which only 75 pounds of fertilizer was used produced at the rate of 1,000 pounds to the acre. Tobacco from the 12 acres sold on the Owensboro market for an average of 19 cents a pound, while that from the check plot sold for 22 cents.

Seed used in the fertilizer mixtures were purchased from local retailers at a cost of $2.45 for each 200 pounds. This acre treated with 500 pounds cost $12.25 and produced $231.80 worth of tobacco, while an acre treated with 75 pounds cost $1.84 and produced $220 worth of tobacco, a difference of $163.-30.

A basket of 164 pounds of leaf selected from this crop sold for $64 per 100 pounds, the highest price paid for any basket on the Owensboro market since war time.

WATERFOWL HUNTING SEASON WILL CLOSE JANUARY 31

The open season for the shooting of wild ducks, wild geese, brant, coots, and Wilson snipe or jacksnipe, close at sunset on January 31, on Long Island, in N. Y., and in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alagama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Arizona. In all other parts of the country the season closes on December 31, January 7, or January 15. This information has been supplied by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which administers the Federal law for the protection of migratory birds between the United States and Canada.

The Federal law and regulations permit migratory game birds that have been legally killed to be possessed in any State during the open season or during the open season in the State where killed and the additional ten days immediately following the close of the open season. Thus, waterfowl and the other birds mentioned may not be possessed in any State after February 10, 1929, except in the case of birds killed under the Federal regulations. Possession of the birds taken in the close States was not legal after January 20, 1929, except that January 20, pending upon the closing date of the open season, but birds taken in a State where the open season continued after January 20 may be possessed in any State, if allowed by State law, until February 10. The Federal law and regulations also limit the number of birds that may be killed in any day or in any season. Information may be obtained from the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., or from any of its local representatives.

SAVE

To Settle Estate of Clarence LeBus

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

At Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Kentucky

The largest sale of its kind ever held in Central Kentucky

Work Horses, Mules, Cows and Farming Implements of All Kinds

10 Teams Work Horses (Best in the world)
12 Teams Mules (None better)
40 Milk cows (Extra fine, 3 to 5 years)
12 Farm wagons
4 Cutting Harrows
8 Riding Cultivators
12 Break plows
4 Tobacco Setters
1 Corn Planter
15 Tobacco Plows
3 Mowing Machines
4 Water Tanks, Pumps and Hose
1 Manure Spreader
1 International Tractor (15-30)
1 Armleder Truck with Stock Rack
2 McCormick Deering Cream Separators
20 Sets Work Gear
1 Tire Stover
1 Combination Wagon Bed
1 Set Stock Racks for Truck
and other tools too numerous to mention.

Sale starts promptly at 9:30 A. M.
Terms made known on day of sale

FREE BURGOO FOR ALL

Remember the date: Wednesday, February 20, 1929

Frazer D. AND Clarence LeBus Jr.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to leave the farm, I will sell at public auction on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929

promptly at 1 o'clock p. m. on the Premises of H. C. Clark on the East Union and Sharpsburg turnpike the following property:

1 4-year-old Jersey cow, a fair milker due to calve July 24.
Some canned fruit
1 dresser. 1 wash stand
2 beds with springs and mattress
1 victrola, Parlie, and 40 records
1 mahogany velour upholstered davenette, good as new
1 rocking chairs 1 dining table
1 ice box, 150 lbs capacity
1 cooking stoves
1 4-burner oil stove
1 wood and coal range, a good one
1 5-gallon Dairy churn.
1 No. 2 Lilly Cream Separator, a good one.
Other household and kitchen furnishings too numerous to mention.

J. T. Collier
J. A. Atkinson, Auctioneer 2 14 2t*

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at my home and store at Millworn on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1929

at 10 o'clock, the following:

1 good work mule
1 cow with calf by side
1 fine bull, will be fresh by day of sale
1 cow will be fresh soon
2 shoats weighing about 175 pounds
21 head of sheep, yearlings
1 2-horse wagon, bed and 14" wheels
permits will have hay baled.
7 ft. by 4 ft. sheep proof fence
Some farming implements
Household and kitchen furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

SHELL FEEBACK

PUBLIC SALE

As Executor of the Estate of S. M. Bryant, deceased, I will sell at

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1929

at the Court House door in Carlisle, Nicholas county, Ky., at or about the hour of one o'clock p. m.

A house and one acre of ground, located on Pleasant Valley, Ky., on the Carlisle and Sharpsburg turnpike Road.

The dwelling contains five or six rooms, and is the same which was owned by S. M. late deceased.

Terms: One-half cash, and remainder in one year with note bearing 6 per cent, or purchaser may pay all cash, if he so desires.

Other terms to be announced at day of sale.

For further particulars, call upon Lloyd Herndon, at Pleasant Valley.

FRANCES BRYANT,
Executor of S. M. Bryant.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

at 10 o'clock a. m. on the farm of the late Dock D. Wilson located 3 miles from Carlisle on the Tarlters Creek pike, the following described property:

2 mules, 6 years old
1 driving horse, 6 years old
1 Jersey cow, will be fresh soon
1 two-horse wagon
1 one-horse sled
1 mowing machine
1 harrow 1 buggy
2 sets wagon harness
1 set good heavy harness
1 breaking plow
1 Hastian plow
1 15 gallon iron kettle
Several stacks of timothy hay
Several sheets of fodder
10 or 12 shocks of corn
Single trees, double trees, shovels and forks and other things too numer ous to mention.
Terms announced on day of sale.
Mrs. Lula Wilson, Admrx.
J. T. Jackson, Auctioneer 2 7 2t

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at Jas Herrington's place on Tuesday Hill on

Tuesday, February 26, 1929

1p o'clock the following described property:

1 mare, 5 years old
1 mare, 6 years old
1 mare, 8 years old
1 cow, fresh last April
about 100 bushels corn
Household and kitchen furniture.
Terms cash.

D. M. PRYMAN
2 7 2t*

GIVES PREMIUM OF TEN FREE CHICKS

In order to get orders early so that the chicks may start to growing promptly planned, the Kentucky Hatchery has announced an offer of ten free chicks. To be given with each 100 chicks ordered before March 1st.

This offer is in addition to the every one of the fourteen different breeds in which the Kentucky Hatchery specializes. Only $10.00 needs to be deposited with the order and chicks will be shipped any time during the year as the customer may desire. Additional payment is made to the postman when the chicks arrive.

The new 1929 catalog gives the details of the C. O. D. shipment method which is highly appreciated by thousands of customers served in other seasons. If you want to receive a beautiful catalog free, write to Kentucky Hatchery, 207 W. 4th St., Lexington, Ky., or call by telephone.

Italy's newest submarine will have an underwater speed of 18 knots.