

# Pinckney Dispatch

Vol. XXXI

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Thursday, January 23, 1913

No. 4

## You Can't Buy Inferiority in a Suit Made-to-Measure by Ed. V. Price & Co., Chicago

Good workmanship, which is an assurance that the clothes will retain their shapeliness, is distinctly evident in every garment. It matters not what standard you measure Ed. V. Price & Co. tailoring—it has achieved an excellence that challenges comparison with the creations of the most exclusive tailoring shops and offers values that have never been duplicated for the money.

Over 500 Samples of Handsome Spring and Summer Patterns to Choose From.

Represented By

**W. W. BARNARD**

### Progressives Take Notice

The enrollment board will be in session from 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1913, in every voting precinct in Michigan, and unless the number of Progressives enrolled are equal to 15 percent of the vote cast for our candidate for Secretary of State at the last election we will be unable to have a state ticket in the field at the spring election. Don't forget the date. By order of Com. George L. Fisher, Chairman, F. J. Fishbeck, Secretary.

At this time of the year when you are experiencing such difficulties in choosing a Flour which will make first class pastry as well as bread, we have secured the agency of two of the Best Brands on the market.

Stott's "Columbus" at 80c per 25 lb. sack has no superior  
Thoman's "Moss Rose" at 80c per 25 lb. sack is second to none

### We also have in stock:

Berdan's Chef at 85c per 25 lb. sack      Henkel's Bread at 75c per 25 lb. sack  
Parshall's Universal at 70c per 25 lb. sack      Hoyt's Purity at 70c per 25 lb. sack  
Dexter's Best at 70c per 25 lb. sack

Hoyt Bros. Buckwheat, White Fawn from Unadilla, Parshall's Buckwheat

### Let us quote you quantity prices on these flours

Kara and Old Tavern Syrup in gallon and ½ gallons  
Hill's Little Peerless Broom (guaranteed to outlive 2 ordinary brooms) at 50c  
Hill's Little Miss, Regular 50c Broom at 40c      Hill's Flagehip, Regular 35c Broom at 25c  
Beardsley's Little Gem, Regular 45c Broom at 35c  
Red Star Kerosene, Aldison Cheese, Sealshipt Oysters, Butter Nut and Very Best Bread, Wholesome and Tip Top Bread. We guarantee our goods to be of Highest Quality.

**MONKS BROTHERS**

Phone 38

Goods Delivered

## Have You

Bought that Heating Stove or that New Range? If not do not until you have

## Seen Us

We are Headquarters for all kinds of Hardware, Etc.

A full line of Cutters and Sleighs

**Teepie Hardware Company**

Pinckney

### Notice To Taxpayers

The township tax roll is now in my possession and I am now ready to receive taxes during banking hours.

Louis C. Monks, Twp. Treas.

Robert Arnold of Brighton was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Julia Sigler of Detroit is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. B. Spaulding of Perry visited at the home of Mrs. E. W. Martin last week.

Miss Florence Kice of North Hamburg is the guest of Miss Blanche Martin for a few days.

Geo. F. Green who for the past sixteen years has conducted a barbershop here has purchased a half interest in the Pliny Henry barbershop at Howell and will move there about March 1.

### No Money Required

Some one said that it took money to run a newspaper. Oh what a whooper. It don't take money to run a newspaper. It is not a business venture. It is a charitable organization, a begging concern, a highway robber. The newspaper is a child of the air, a creature of a dream. We can go on and on when other concerns would be in the hands of a receiver.

It takes gall to run a newspaper, it takes sand to run a newspaper. It takes wind and a scintillating imagination to run a newspaper. But money, suffering cats, no, never. If you should give an editor money he might pay some of his debts, and an editor would disgrace the profession by doing so.

If you have any letter heads, envelopes or any job work to do send out of town or give it to a travelling man to get printed for you. Then when you die, be sure and have your sorrowing widow send one of your weeping children over after three extra copies, so she can see what a nice obituary the editor gives you. Never mind the fifteen cents to pay for the papers the printer don't need it.

### Why Patronize Home Institutions?

1. Because the local store is near at hand and is for that reason a convenience.
2. The goods are on display and not "unsight and unseen."
3. Because the interests of the local merchants are identical with your own.
4. Whatever helps local business helps the community and what helps the community helps you.
5. If you deal on the square the merchant will in emergency carry you for a reasonable time.
6. The local merchant lives among his customers and it is a good policy for him to give the most he can for the money.
7. You can get what you want when you want it, and in the long run at a cheaper figure than by the mail system.

Take advantage of the bargains offered by R. Clinton.

## J. CHURCH,

Graduate Optometrist

Howell, Michigan Certificate of Registration No. 295

Will Be In Pinckney Thursday, February 6, '13

guarantee a perfect fit. Will visit your town once a month, and strive to please

All headache caused by eye strain absolutely corrected. Consultation and Examination Free

# 'THE CENTRAL'

Now is a Good Time

To get the Spring sewing done before the real work of the season begins. We have nice embroidery and lace and the best Lonsdale cotton and cambric, as well as all sorts of dress goods, gingham, percales, calico, serge, etc. Come in and look them over.

If you have not time nor inclination to make your garments, come and get them ready made; all sorts of summer underwear ready to put on.

Don't Forget That **GROCERIES** We Sell

We have a good coffee for 25c and a still better for 28c

Others for 30c and 35c., no so matter how particular you may be you can be satisfied.

Respectfully,

**MRS. A. M. UTLEY**

Don't Fall

To Read

Clinton's

Closing Out Sale

On Page Five

**Now Is The Time**

These pains and aches resulting from weakness or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine sooner or later leave their mark. Beauty soon fades away. Now is the time to restore health and retain beauty.

**DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription**

That great potent strength-giving restorative will help you. Start today.

Your Druggist will Supply You.

**A SECRET**

A 24 lb. sack of **Henkel's Bread Flour** will make over 37 lbs. of bread. Everything but flour shrinks when cooked but Henkel's Flour grows. It costs less to begin with than any other food you like; and what other food do you like so well that you must have it at every meal in the year? Buy **HENKEL'S FLOUR** IT IS NEVER DEAR

Live and let live is a poor motto for butchers.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other. Adv.

The man who stands at the bottom of the ladder and attends it is often of more benefit to the country than the one who climbs to the top.

**The Process.**  
"I am a bankrupt in love."  
"Then it is time for supplementary proceedings."

**Extremes.**  
"Why is Alexander so cut up?"  
"Because his salary has just been cut down."

**Better Way.**  
"Does your wife raise a rumpus when you stay away from home at night?"  
"No; but she does when I get home."

**Solved.**  
"Twelve persons for dinner! Aren't you crazy?"  
"We might invite a thirteenth; that would perhaps take away their appetite."

**Swat Indirect.**  
Mandy—What for you ben goin' to do postoffice so reglar? Are yo' correspondin' wif some other female?  
Hastie—"Nope; but since ah been a readin' in de papers 'bout dese 'conscience funds ah kind of thought ah might possibly git a lettah from dat ministah what married us."—Life.

**Excellent Device.**  
An excellent device against slipping on your front-door steps these icy mornings is to cover them from top to bottom with your last summer's sofa cushions. These suitably placed will prevent your falling and chipping the brownstone or granite steps with the back of your celluloid collar.—Judge.

Breath Was "Out of Place."  
Papa took Harry to the country to visit his grandparents. They lived a short distance from the village where the train stopped. Harry insisted on running as they approached the home of his grandparents. They had not gone far, however, until Harry's breath was coming in short jerks and he could hardly talk.  
"Wait—wait—a minute—papa," he gasped.  
"What's the matter, son?" asked the father.  
"My—breath—is all out of place," gasped the little fellow.

**Handy Breakfast**

Ready to Serve  
Direct From Package

**Post Toasties**  
and cream

A dainty dish of toasted **Post Toasties** with a sprinkling of sweet flavor and substantial **Post Toasties** in the pantry mean many delicious breakfasts.

Direct to your table in sealed, air-tight packages.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

**Post Toasties**

Post Toasties Co., Inc.  
Belle Mead, N. J.

**LIABILITY OF TREES TO LIGHTNING**



Peculiar Effect of Lightning on a Chestnut Tree in Eastern New York.

(By F. G. PLUMMER.)

From early times there has been a belief that certain trees more than others are likely to be struck by lightning. The elder Pliny said: "Lightning never strikes the laurel." This tree was also called bay, and wreaths of its leaves were worn by ancient rulers both as a symbol of victory and as a protection from the lightning of the gods. Seneca and Plutarch held a similar belief, which may be traced down even to modern times, but the theory as now held includes a number of trees, different in various countries. This belief was so firmly established that such trees as the beech, locust, holly, olive, walnut, birch, elder, mistletoe and live-for-ever, supposed to be effective in warding off lightning, were placed near dwellings.

To this day there are many who still insist that the beech is never struck, while in parts of the United States the aspen is considered immune from lightning.

On the other hand, it was believed that such trees as the oaks, particularly cork oak, had a very bad reputation for attracting lightning, and this belief prevails even now. There is a proverb:

"Avoid the oak, flee from the spruce, but seek the beech."

And also:

"Beware the oak, it draws the stroke.  
Avoid the ash, it courts the flash.  
Creep under the thorn, 'twill save from harm."

Natives of South Africa have said regarding the mopane tree, which is often struck, "Lightning hates it," but they say that the morala tree is never touched. The Portuguese share this belief.

There was once a widespread belief in Europe that conifers were almost immune from lightning, but records made there showed that conifers rank third in liability to stroke. The persistent popular belief regarding immunity of some trees and liability of others have given rise to the following theories regarding trees most likely to be struck:

1. Tall trees: Because they reach high toward the electrically charged cloud, and therefore lessen the distance with the flash must traverse through the dielectric (air). Such trees are conceived to be a part of the earth, extending upward and inviting the stroke.
2. Trees with pointed crowns: Because they invite, to their one apex, a single full-pressure flash. Trees with rounded crowns, favor the diffusion of the flash into a spray.
3. Trees with pointed leaves: Because static electricity jumps most easily to and from pointed terminals.
4. Trees with smooth or shiny leaves: Because a smooth surface invites flashes, while a hairy or woolly surface, presenting a multitude of fine points, favors diffusion.
5. Trees with deeply grooved bark: Because bark deeply grooved longitudinally guides the current to the ground, and because the moist sapwood is close to the surface in the bottom of the fissures.
6. Trees, isolated: Because they are the only marks for the flash and its conductors.
7. Trees on high ground: Because they are nearest to the storm cloud strata.
8. Trees on damp soil: Because the moisture makes a good contact between the tree and the earth.
9. Trees deeply rooted: Because the long roots give a better grounding and furnish a more direct path to deeper and moister earth strata.
10. Trees with dead branches: Because they present alluring points.
11. Trees whose wood has high electric conductivity: Because the flash will select the path of least resistance.
12. Trees whose tissues are composed mostly of longitudinally arranged fibers and other elements: Because this arrangement would favor the transmission of the electric current.
13. Trees rich in starch: Because starches and sugars are better conductors than oils, resins and waxes.

But years of careful study and experimenting show that any kind of tree is likely to be struck by lightning.

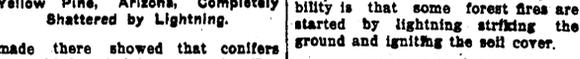
In temperate climates thunderstorms, with lightning, occur most commonly during the summer usually in the afternoon. In the United States they are four or five times as frequent east of the Rocky mountains as west, omitting from consideration parts of Arizona and New Mexico. This is due, as explained later, to the generally mountainous condition of the west. Lightning is most frequent in Florida and Illinois.

In Cuba severe thunderstorms are frequent, and trees are often struck and killed. The pine only is reported ignited.

Lightning is extremely rare in Alaska, and no forest fires are known to have resulted from it.

It does not follow that the trees most liable to ignition by lightning are the ones most responsible for forest fires. While in general one species may be more inflammable than another, the degree of inflammability varies with the locality and season. The tree most often struck and ignited in the west is the western yellow pine, which grows in open, park-like stands, where the fire hazard is small.

A tree may be set on fire by lightning and burn for days without the flames spreading to other trees or to the ground, and if the latter be free from litter, as is often the case in western yellow pine forests, the chances of the fire spreading are small. It is probable that the majority of forest fires caused by lightning striking trees is due to the presence of dry duff, humus or litter at the base of the tree. Another possibility is that some forest fires are started by lightning striking the ground and igniting the soil cover.



Yellow Pine, Arizona, Completely Shattered by Lightning.

**OYSTER SHELLS FURNISH LIME**

New York Experimental Station Proves That Food Is Quite Beneficial to Hens.

Some years ago a then well-known writer condemned the use of oyster shell as a food for furnishing lime so necessary in the construction of egg shell. His contention was that the oyster shell did not contribute lime sufficient for that purpose. However, the New York agricultural experiment station has vetoed that by proving that a pound of oyster shell contains sufficient lime to manufacture about seven dozens of eggs.

The proper way to feed oyster shell is to have a small box of it within reach so the fowls may help themselves at will. Mixing it in the morning mash is risky, as there is a likelihood that the hens will consume more than is required, and in consequence the shells of the eggs become too hard. The hens know best when their system demands more lime. It is a very rare case when a hen gets too much, if constantly, within reach.

**SOLVING A PROBLEM**

**Rich Young Bachelor Regains Health and Finds a Wife at Strange Resort.**

By WALTER JOSEPH DELANEY.

"Lungs inactive, heart insipid, brain torpid," reported Dr. Philetus Derringer, and he tapped his patient, Thomas Maltby, three times and made a mental note of a fifty dollar bill for his advice.

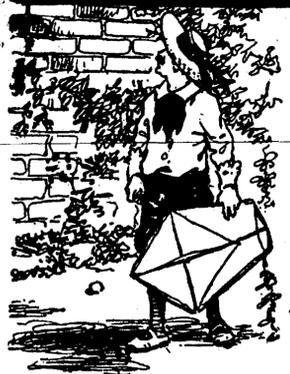
"Humph!" observed the wealthy old bachelor—"generally lazy, eh?"

"Worse than laziness, my friend," responded the notable physician gravely. "Your late suppers, lack of exercise and indolent ways generally have stored your system with poisons."

"Then get rid of them," suggested Thomas.

"Nothing but exercise will do that," was the serious response. "I do not wish to alarm you, Mr. Maltby, but if you want to shorten your life twenty years, just keep on in the idle, useless career you are now living."

Thomas Maltby's face shadowed a trifle. No one realized more fully than himself that his life was profit-



"Here, You Boy!"

ground. When he got hungry, he went around to the kitchen and was given a great slice of bread and butter. By nightfall he had really got interested in games of marbles, and ran himself out of breath chasing a runaway kite.

"It's great!" he chuckled, as he rolled onto the trundle bed that night, healthily tired out for the first time in ten years.

Inside of a week Thomas Maltby had forgotten the club, late dinners and his automobile. The "boys" went fishing, swimming. They played one old cat, mumblety-peg, hi-spy. They got up big healthy appetites. Thomas cherished two "mibs," a glass alley and a "false" agate with more pride that he had a \$1,000 profit on the stock exchange.

"It's famous," he told an august comrade, an astronomical student, for the time being a frisky, delighted lad. "No more dizzy spells; I can run like a whitehead and eat—why, that molasses cake and those flapjacks take me back 30 years and make life worth living."

On one side of the resort was a high brick wall. Strolling near it one day Thomas caught a tennis ball that came over its top. There were feminine cries of distress. Then a ladder top appeared. Peering over it was a fair, mischievous face, half hidden in a quaint childish sunbonnet.

"Do you see the ball, Mattie?" asked the voice below.

"Here, you, boy," called out the fish Mattie to the astonished Thomas—"toss that lost ball over here, will you?"

When Thomas found out that the brick wall enclosed the domain of Prof. Gregg, who superintended the "girls' department" of the juvenile recreation system. He got to thinking constantly of Mattie. One day he climbed a tree to view over the top half a dozen "girls" attired in useful tennis dress, with flowing edgear, skipping rope and playing tin dolls.

Thomas hovered many a time out on the walls of that feminine paradise. He got to writing poetry. Once he saw "his Mattie" through a barred window. He flushed like a conscious schoolboy. She smiled bewitchingly, waved her pretty, slender hand at him in a girlish, tantalizing way.

They have a regular party here every month," a "boy" friend told Thomas next day. "There is music, dancing and a supper."

"Ladies, too?" inquired Thomas hopefully.

"Yes, Mrs. Professor Gregg and her maid. The old life togs for tonight, know. Very formal and dignified."

Thomas never enjoyed himself as he did at the function announced. There were friendly introductions and a pleasant time all around. Despite the conventionalities, however, ruddy cheeks, the glow of health, gay boy and girl laughter made the affair delightful.

Of course Thomas met Mattie. She was a city stenographer who had taken the cure, to come out bright and vivacious and restored to health.

When Thomas returned to the city he sought her out. He called on her twice, but only had he to tell her his love to win her complete acceptance of his suit.

Returned from a year's tour of Europe, one day Dr. Philetus Derringer chanced to meet Thomas. The latter, smiling, brisk and happy, hailed him with a healthy handshake that made the physician wince.

"It is plain to see that you took the juvenile cure," said the doctor.

"Yes, and won a splendid wife and a comfortable home through it all," declared Thomas. "We live next door to a glorious family with 11 children, and we're all just like kids. Going home now to fly kites for them."

"You have certainly solved the great problem of health and happiness," proclaimed the delighted doctor.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

**LET GOOD CHANCE GO BY**

**Bluffers Had Perfect Right to Be Mad, Considering the Extremely Unfortunate Circumstances.**

Bluffers bounced into the club, jammed his hat down on a table with a fierce, resounding bang, and flung himself into an easy chair.

"What's wrong today, Bluffers? You look bad."

"I'll never forgive myself. I kicked a man out of my house last night!"

"Humph! I've kicked out many a one. Young fellow, I suppose?"

"No; past middle age."

"Well, these old codgers have no business to be coming round courting young girls. I would have kicked him out myself."

"Yes, but I have found out since that this man wasn't courting my daughter. He was after my mother-in-law."

**ECZEMA CAME ON SCALP**

Lebanon, O.—"My eczema started on my thigh with a small pimple. It also came on my scalp. It began to itch and I began to scratch. For eighteen or twenty years I could not tell what I passed through with that awful itching. I would scratch until the blood would soak through my underwear, and I couldn't talk to my friends on the street but I would be digging and punching that spot, until I was very much ashamed. The itching was so intense I could not sleep after once in bed and warm. I certainly suffered torment with that eczema for many years.

"I chased after everything I ever heard of, but all to no avail. I saw the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. Imagine my delight when I applied the first dose to that awful itching fire on my leg and scalp, in less than a minute the itching on both places ceased. I got some more Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After the second day I never had another itching spell, and Cuticura Soap and Ointment completely cured me. I was troubled with awful dandruff all over my scalp. The Cuticura Soap has cured that trouble." (Signed) L. R. Fink, Jan. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

**PROPER WORD.**

"Is aviation expensive?"  
"Yes, the upkeep is quite considerable."

**A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.**

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigtown, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the joints that it was difficult to move.

After using 5 boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Several months later he writes: "I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy."

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Doan's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Wonderful Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipe for dainty dishes. All sent free. Adv.

Taste.  
"Which has the best taste, you or your wife?"  
"I am sure my wife has."  
"That is very generous of you."  
"I could not well deny it, is that of the person each of us married?"

Important to Mothers.  
Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA**, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Watson** in Use for Over 30 Years.  
Children Cry for **Fletcher's Castoria**.

Shrew.  
"Why do you refer to that matter as the human high explosive?"  
"Because he is always getting the spark out of the cupboard."

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best thing ever made for washing blue clothes. It is the only one that makes the sun an even five dollars. There are 100 cents.

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ROY W. CAVERTY, Pub.  
PINCNEY, MICHIGAN

## YOUNGEST EUROPEAN CITY.

Odesa is one of the youngest of European cities. Only 120 years ago, Hadji Bey, a little Turkish settlement, nestled on the cliffs that overlook the harbor and dozed under the sultan across the Black sea, writes Sydney Adamson in Harper's Magazine. The long arm of Russia reached out and took it, and planted there, upon the plateau overlooking the bay, the beginnings of a commercial city that now holds between 500,000 and 600,000. The revolution in France soon sent refugees scattering over the world, and noble names came to Odesa, and one may read them still on street corners—Darbas, Richelleu and Langeron. Later Englishmen came and brought ships to carry away Russian grain, and then the Crimean war swept across this friendly relation. But the English staid when the war had passed, and then Germany came, and afterward Americans, with reapers and plows and steam traction engines, to help the Russians to grow more richly the grain that the English and the German ships carried out to the world. Last of all came the Jews, and they cut the business so fine that the English starved and gave up; so the business of exporting today is mainly in the hands of the Jews. A few hardy Germans and English are left.

The Mercury de France has been making some inquiries as to the respective popularity of the various modern languages in the schools of Europe, and it finds that French is still far ahead of all competitors. It says that in England German finds less and less favor, and that pupils who have any option in regard to a modern language always choose French. In France, however, since 1870, German has perhaps secured a preponderance over English in the Lycees, says the Westminster Gazette. In Germany the study of French has progressed to the detriment of English, but the government has intervened in order to develop the teaching of English, which it regards as of great importance in commercial matters. French is now taught in Italy more than ever before, but German is also gaining some ground, especially in the north. In Spain French has more pupils than any other foreign language, and English comes next.

The passion for censorship seems to be on the increase. It may properly be considered as a by-product of the growing paternalism on the part of our government. In the newspaper post office bill we have the first stages of a censorship of the press. There is also a censorship of the moving picture industry, which will doubtless in time be extended to the whole theatrical field. Already this is true in England, says Life. What is really needed, however, is a censorship to suppress the truth. The truth is getting very bold in these days, and unless some measures are taken to curtail her activities, lamentable results will follow.

The governor of Michigan urges a sort of church uniform dress for women, plain and inexpensive, which all can wear. So guileless a theory ought to be followed up by a proposal that horse races should be conducted with a view of affording artistic enjoyment by the easy grace of horses, with all betting eliminated.

A great joke was played upon President Hadley at the recent banquet for the Harvard football team by the Boston alumni. A student, cleverly disguised, and speaking broken English, was introduced to the "Prexy" as "Herr Baron von Koppel," just over from Germany. President Lowell lent himself to the foreigner's entertainment, recalling other distinguished foreigners who had shown interest in the university. When the stranger asked, "What time do they chase the cats on board?" the president promptly recognized him as a Harvard man by his university English.

At a Lacrosse poultry show a \$200 prize hen swallowed a \$200 ruby, which accidentally dropped into her coop and thus increased her value to \$400. This blue-ribbon poultry-show business is making the hens too vain and high-minded for ordinary use. A \$200 hen ought to be satisfied with her subordinate position, but the female mind ever aspires to what is fanciful and dazzling.

It is said that the sultan of Turkey is skilled as a pianist. Most of his victims would prefer to be massacred.

They say that the new \$10,000 bill is a work of art. But only the millionaire collector can afford to have it framed.

A Seattle boy of twelve has a beautiful crop of whiskers. Wonder if there's the latest style?

# NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

## BASIC SYSTEM OF TRUNK LINE STATE ROADS TO BE BUILT BY CONVICT LABOR.

## A BILL FOR STATE WIDE PROHIBITION COMING UP.

The Session of the Legislature is Now Growing More and More Interesting to the People Each Day.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

William H. Allsweed, national progressive senator from the twenty-fourth district, will be the good roads advocate of the present session. His ideas on the need of good highways are a little advanced of even the average enthusiast on good roads and his scheme for a basic system of trunk line state roads is attracting attention and general commendation. He has been busy for some time preparing measures to pave the way for a system of Michigan trunk line highways. He has the plan worked out and is now getting bills ready for introduction to put them into execution. His scheme calls for three trunk line highways in the lower peninsula. One of these is the Western Michigan lake shore line project to extend from Niles to Mackinac, another is a central north and south line on the meridian and another across the state line from Detroit to St. Joseph. Another project calls for an upper peninsula road. The idea is to construct this 1,000 miles of state road, using convict labor and drawing upon half the automobile tax to cover the expense. He claims it will cost about \$2,000,000 and can be completed in two or three years.

## Changes in Compensation.

Important changes in the working-men's compensation act are advocated by Senator Frank James, of Hancock, in a bill introduced in the upper house. The changes have been approved by the labor leaders of the state and are well received by the members of the legislature. One change provides that no compensation shall be paid for an injury which does not incapacitate the employe for more than one week. Under the present law the limit is two weeks. Another provision sets forth that compensation shall begin on the eighth day after the injury, instead of 15 days, as under the present law, and if the injury continues so as to incapacitate and employe for four weeks or longer, compensation shall start at the date of the injury. Senator James has introduced another bill giving the employe the right to pay the employe compensation direct, in case the employe carries insurance and also gives the employers the right to receive the amount of the compensation direct from the insurance company.

## Governor Favors Suffragists.

Governor Ferris gladdened the hearts of the suffragists of this state when he declared at the annual meeting of the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association that he was absolutely in favor of their cause and that he would do everything in his power to assist them when the constitutional amendment is submitted to a vote in this state again. The democratic chief executive declared to the women that victory would come to them either at the next election or in some election to follow. Although he expressed the belief that it would not be possible for him to take the stump in their behalf, owing to pressing duties in the executive office, Governor Ferris informed the delegates that they could call on him for assistance in any other way.

## Contests All Settled.

All of the contests in the house and senate resulted in favor of the candidates to whom certificates of election had previously been issued. However, the battle in the senate between Senator James McGregor, the democratic member from Ypsilanti, and Frank Covert, the defeated republican from Pontiac, nearly resulted in a fine little row. Many republican stalwarts came here to intercede in Covert's behalf, but the senate held that the intent of the voters was clear despite the apparent irregularities in conducting the election in one precinct, and by a vote of 22 to 9, McGregor was permitted to retain his seat.

## Stenographic Reports.

There is a possibility that the proceedings of the Michigan legislature, including all the debates will be recorded by stenographers and that the report will be as complete as the congressional record at Washington, Senator James Murtha, the democratic floor leader introduced a resolution to make a complete report of the session, but inserted a provision to the effect that no "undelivered" speeches could be read into the record.

## State Wide Prohibition.

Despite the fact that many members were anxious to avoid it, there is every indication that the liquor question will play a prominent part in the deliberations of present legislature. Rep. Dunn of Sanilac county, started the ball rolling when he introduced a concurrent resolution to be submitted to the electors of Michigan at the fall election in 1914 providing for state wide prohibition. One of the great features of the Dunn resolution is the unqualified support given the state wide prohibition movement by the Michigan Anti-Saloon league. Here to fore the league and the prohibitionists of the state have not worked in harmony, the league leaders claiming that prohibition was sought after, but was not practical.

This year the leaders are evidently inclined to the belief that the time is ripe for success and the league is willing to devote itself to prohibition for the whole state instead of confining its efforts to local option.

The method of submitting the matter as an amendment to the constitution is deemed to involve more work but if successful is certain to be more secure. In a long interview J. F. Burke, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league commends the resolution and the state wide prohibition. However, it is not expected that the Dunn resolution will have an easy time going through the two houses and it would not be surprising if the measure is killed outright. It is known that there will be strong opposition to it and it is doubtful whether the supporters of the state wide prohibition movement will be able to muster two thirds of the upper house in its favor.

## Re-elected U. S. Senator.

United States Senator William Alden Smith has been re-elected by the republicans of Michigan to serve another term of six years as one of Michigan's representatives in the upper house of congress. Party lines were closely drawn when the legislature ratified the primary vote. Each of the 74 republicans stood firmly for Senator Smith, the 40 democrats rallied to the support of Alfred Lucklug, while the 17 national progressives voted as a unit for Theodore Joslin.

Lucking's vote was the largest that any democratic candidate for United States senator in Michigan has received in a great many years. As a general rule there is a top heavy republican majority in the legislature and democratic candidates for this honor have stood little or no chance. When the final decision was rendered at the joint session Senator Smith was present and addressed the members.

It was not so very many years ago that Senator Smith, then "Billy" Smith, was a page in the legislature, running the errands of the members of the house. For the second time he has been elected by the legislature to serve the people of Michigan as the United States senate. It is generally believed that a Michigan legislature has performed this function for the last time as it is the opinion of a majority of the lawmakers that United States senators will be elected by direct vote, before 1917 when Senator Charles E. Townsend's term expires.

## Repeal of Telephone Law.

Some of the small, independent telephone companies through the state have already learned that the celebrated Giles law, passed at the session of 1911, was not the peoples' measure it was painted. The public is awakening to the fact that some one slipped one over in the interests of the telephone mergers, and the freezing out of the little companies, and Rep. John Schmidt of Osceola county has introduced a bill for a repeal of the law.

Schmidt says the little companies have gotten the worst of the deal and he claims that the grange influence that was directed in favor of the Giles bill two years ago now stands for its repeal.

## Various Bills.

Rep. Follette introduced a bill compelling railways carrying live stock to give precedence over all other freight. Rep. Catlin of Ingham has introduced a bill placing all county officials on a salary basis and eliminating the fee system. It is not thought that this bill will pass, as the office of sheriff, county clerk and register of deeds are fixed by the constitution which provides that they may receive fees and it would require a constitutional amendment to change the present system.

Rep. Whelan of Hillsdale has introduced a bill providing for the pensioning of school teachers. Rep. McBride of Shiawassee has presented a bill requiring itinerant creamery projects to file evidence of responsibility with the state dairy and food department before they are permitted to establish a line of credit in the purchase of milk.

## State Tax Commission.

If the senate affirms the appointments of Governor Ferris the democrats will control the state tax commission as the chief executive has named Thomas Kearney, of Ann Arbor and Orlando F. Barnes, of Rosecon to succeed Thomas D. White and W. B. Merahan. Barnes has twice been the democratic candidate for land commissioner and a number of years ago was democratic mayor of the city of Lansing. Kearney has long been a prominent democrat in Washtenaw county.

# TWO WAIFS OF THE CARIBBEAN SEA



Willie Gee of Jamaica is a veritable "waif of the sea." Down where Willie lives the bathing is always fine, and he "takes to water like a fish." While the old steamer the Foxton Hall was plowing along near the Windward passage Mate Donnelly espied a monster cocoanut tree, to which a human being was clinging. The being turned out to be a little ten-year-old Jamaican pickaninny, almost starved to death, but clinging to his dog. They had been blown 100 miles out to sea in a hurricane.

## Inequality Found in Parcel Post.

Patrons of the parcel post in the northern part of the United States have discovered they are unable in all cases to send packages the full fifty miles prescribed as the extent of the first zone.

This is due to the fact that a degree of longitude is considerably shorter in the northern than in the southern part of the country.

The phenomenon has led to the complaint that parcel post patrons are being overcharged on first zone distances and to the suspicion that a mistake was made in the working out of the zone maps. The department states, however, that the variation is unavoidable and that no injustice is involved.

## Power Firms Liable to Fines.

The state of Michigan, through the state railroad commission, is in a position to pick up about \$100,000 a day in penalties from power and light companies in the state. Only 34 had filed tariff schedules with the commission, and all had been ordered to have their rates on file by Jan. 15. There is a penalty of \$300 for disobeying this order of the commission and the law states that each day shall be considered to constitute a separate offense.

## 25,000 Albanians Slain by Serbs.

Twenty-five thousand Albanians have been "more or less wantonly" killed in the Turkish province of Kosovo by the Serbian regulars and irregulars since the invasion by them of European Turkey, according to the Reichpost of Vienna.

The newspaper demands the dispatch of a European commission to investigate the reports of horrible atrocities.

## Michigan Electors Sent to Roosevelt.

Michigan's Bull Moose on the 14th of January entered into the fulness of their national victory in this state, when 15 presidential electors assembled in the senate chamber in Lansing and cast their votes for Theodore Roosevelt for president of the United States.

## Auditor-Gen. Wants Changes in State Laws.

Auditor General O. E. Fuller has sent to the legislature several suggestions and recommendations as to what he thinks are good changes to be made in several of the laws now on the statute books. He also recommends the repeal of some laws.

## Rolled 80 feet along the track.

Oscar Ehrman, aged 6, barely escaped death under a street car in Kalamazoo.

Work of raising the \$280,000 bonus fund for the Muskegon & Manistee interurban railroad is now under way with a total of \$7,500 contributed in three days' collecting in three townships along the route. The township of Leighton raised more than \$1,000, Whitehall \$1,500, and East \$4,000.

The Lake Carriers' association club house in Port Huron, has been completed. The structure is one of the finest of the kind on the great lakes. The association membership consists of captains, first and second mates and engineers on great lakes vessels.

# THE BAROMETER OF THE POST OFFICE, THE READING OF WHICH SHOWS WESTERN CANADA'S GROWTH.

Several of Western Canada newspapers coming to hand during the last part of the year 1912 contained items of news such as the following, speaking of the Christmas work in the postoffice:

"Other years have been heavy and the employees have had plenty of opportunity of learning what it was to work overtime, but the past has had nothing equal to the present. Forty extra men have been employed (in Winnipeg), and mail-trains have been run special. The increase in the mail this year has been due to the enormous influx of people into Western Canada during the season, and also the general prosperity which the prairie provinces have enjoyed. To the latter cause has been due the heavy increase in the number of parcels which have been shipped to the old country and Eastern Canada."

The above extract taken from a Winnipeg paper gives a fair idea of the great work that the Canadian postoffices have had all through the western prairies. During the past year hundreds of new postoffices were established, many of them at remote points from the railway, but all forced upon the country on account of the new settlements that have taken place during the year. It is said of the Canadian government that in its immigration and settlement policy there is nothing left undone to take care of the people and their welfare, whether it be in the new town along a new line of railway or in the remotest hamlet. This solicitude and care are not confined to the postoffice, but with every branch that has to do with organizing new districts. Bridges have been built, roads constructed, the district policed, and a dozen other things have to be done and are done. Is it any wonder that with the splendid land, the high yielding land, the land that is free to the homesteader or open to purchase at reasonable prices from the railway and land companies, that the Canadian immigration records for 1912 will show arrivals of upwards of 400,000, one-half of this being from the United States. The new literature being sent out by the immigration branch at Ottawa, and its agencies throughout the United States deals with many of the new and interesting features that will mark the work of that branch for the year 1913.—Advertisement.

## UNKIND INFERENCE.



"My husband—and I never quarrel." "Where does he live? In Europe?"

Touching the Cardinal. At the Democratic convention in Baltimore last summer two of the sergeants-at-arms were Ohioans, Col. John Bolan of Toledo and Capt. Joseph Dowling of Dayton. Bolan is the wit who laid down the maxim that "any man who parts his hair in the middle is no Dimmycrat."

When Cardinal Gibbons had finished the opening prayer, he descended from the rostrum and made his way toward the door. As he neared the exit where the two Ohioans were on guard, Bolan whispered: "Joe, touch him when he passes ye."

"All right, sir!" replied Dowling with an innocent air. "What pocket has he got it in?"—Popular Magazine.

## Familiar to "Mike."

A negro clairvoyant who for some time masqueraded as a Hindoo was recently visited by a collector, Mike O'Connor.

"Ah," smiled the clairvoyant, "a gentleman wants to palm read?"

"No," said Mike, "a gentleman has sent me for you."

When the bill was produced the palm reader forgot his Hindoo accents and a stream of perfect English swear words poured from his lips.

"Ah," said Mike, smiling, "the gentleman sounds more like an Indian than an Hindoo."—Indianapolis News.

## Star Addition.

"Reginald," says the beautiful object of his adoration, "I happened to read in the paper that sugar has gone away up in price, and for that reason candy is more expensive. I just think you are extravagant to keep bringing me a pound every time you see me."

"I am glad to do it, darling," interposed Reginald.

"I know you are, but you must learn to be economical. Papa told me once to buy sugar by the barrel and get it cheap, so maybe you would better buy candy for me the same way."

"Sweetheart, man, should keep a stock of candy-made sugars on hand."



Figure it out



If the power proposition is bothering you, call and let us explain the merits of the I H C line of gasoline engines. We have an I H C gasoline engine to fill every need—tractors, portable, stationary, air and water-cooled. In case you want kerosene, gas, or alcohol attachments, we will be glad to supply you. If you have a difficult power proposition to solve, call and we will assist you to figure it out. We not only have the best engine on the market, but we have the size and style you need. Call and look over our line, and whether you buy or not we will be glad to see you. We want to number you as one of our friends. Call today and get a catalogue. It's yours for the asking, and we are anxious for you to have it.

THE HOME OF GOOD GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Dinkel & Dunbar

**SOUTH MARION.**

Mr. James Gardner and Demerest were Howell shoppers last Wednesday. M. Gallup and family visited at the home of Hartley Gauss Sunday. Hazel Bruff is visiting at the home of Wm. Bland. Laverne Demerest spent a portion of last week with relatives at Fowlerville. Paul Brogan of Obison was a week end guest at the home of Chris Brogan. Wm. Bruff of West Marion spent Sunday at the home of G. D. Bland. Mrs. Alfred Morgan and Mrs. Fred Burgess were Jackson shoppers last Friday. Mrs. Will Dunbar and daughters of Pinckney spent several days last week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Dinkle. Mrs. Muringham Sr. fell last week and sprained her wrist and ankle.

**Deafness Cannot Be Cured**

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear there is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CANNON & Co., Toledo, Ohio Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Catarrh Cure for constipation.

**SOUTH GREGORY.**

Mrs. G. W. Bates entertained company Saturday evening. Mr. Merritt was in Lansing last week on business. Installation at the Maccabee Hall in Gregory Saturday afternoon Jan. 25. E. R. Williams and wife at Sunday dinner with Frank Oviatt and wife.

**PLAINFIELD.**

Hight Miller and family visited at Frank Thison's Sunday. Harve Dyer and wife were in Detroit on business last Wednesday and Thursday. Fred Hoffmeyer attended his aunt's funeral at Ann Arbor last week. Ethel Lillywhite visited at Addie Chipman's Saturday. Rev. Miller and family visited at Elmer Chipman's last Thursday. Mrs. E. Kisby of Hamburg visited relatives here the first part of the week. Father Miller of Detroit is here conducting a mission at Perry's church.

**Be sure and read Clinton's adv.**

**EAST LYNDON**

Eugene Heatley has put a new wheel on his windmill to replace the one which was damaged during a recent wind storm. The lumber which has been sawed in the woods of W. B. Collins and Jim Little is being hauled to Gregory for shipment. Mrs. Lon Clark is on the sick list. Lee Hadley and family are visiting at the home of Roy Hadley in Green Oak. Wm. Patten of near Millville will move his portable saw into the woods of Elmer Jayoon sometime next week. Mrs. Arthur Allen has returned home from Pinckney where she has been caring for her mother who has suffering with a broken arm. George Chalmers and family of Ypsilanti are visiting the home of Harrison Hadley. L. K. Hadley and wife were guest at the home of Jay Hadley Sunday. Michael Sullivan's barn is nearly completed. Chas. Doody is hauling wood to Chelsea. James Bilch is under the doctor's care. Miss Helen Mohriok who teaches in district No. 10 serves hot coffee to her pupils at noon. L. K. Hadley visited relatives near Fowlerville last week. Lotte Allen took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley one day last week. Frank Binchey recently purchased a fine cow of W. Collins. It is reported that Chas. Frost who has been living on the Jas. Little farm will move to Detroit in the near future.

**What One Sack Of Flour Will Do**

Economy by doing one's own baking is shown by the following estimate prepared by Mrs. Harry E. Hendershot, 149 Baldwin avenue, a member of the East Side housewives' league of Detroit, who is prepared to furnish club members with flour at wholesale prices. One sack of flour, weighing 24 pounds can be made to provide the housewives' family with the following:

14 two-pound loaves of bread at 9 cents each	\$1.26
2 coffee cakes at 10 cents	20
2 layer cakes at 25 cents	50
9 pies at 12 cents	1.08
4 dozen cookies at 10 cents	40
4 dozen muffins at 10 cents	40
5 dozen waffles at 10 cents	50
Total	\$4.34

The total cost of making the above at home is as follows:

1 sack flour 24 pounds	\$1.75
3 pounds flour at 16 cents	48
4 pounds sugar at 6 cents	24
1 pound butter at 35 cents	35
1 dozen eggs	28
8 quarts milk at 8 cents	64
Baking Powder	10
Seasoning	10
Total	\$2.37

Total saving to the housewife...\$1.97

**Be sure and read B. Clinton's adv.**

Mrs. A. K. Pierce of South Lyndon spent Tuesday here. Mrs. Agnes Andrews of Detroit is visiting relatives here. Kate, Ella and Michael Ruen of Detroit were in town Tuesday. Wm. Kennedy Sr. is in Detroit and Canada this week. Mrs. W. Clark and Mrs. H. W. Crofoot were in Stockbridge Tuesday. The North Lake Grange will serve a fish supper at the North Lake Grange Hall Friday, Jan. 24. It is absolutely necessary that all officers of the O. E. S. be present at the regular meeting Friday evening of this week to be instructed in their duties at the meeting of the county association held here February 11. By order of Worthy Matron. A box social will be held at the home of Ed Sprcut for the benefit of the Sprcut and Dakia schools, Thursday evening, Jan. 30. Musical selections by Sydney Sprcut, Maude Kaha and Nellie Gardner. Reading by Genevieve Kaha. A good time promised for all.

**Fame in Pursuit**

John Falton left the trust company's building with quick, springing steps. He had much to think of in his half-hour walk to the station of his suburban train. If his story in a current magazine had been a surprise to his friends, it had been, in a way, none the less one to himself. It was not remarkable that the story should be one of finance; his position with the trust company gave him a knowledge of the theme and an acquaintance of many men.

A man back of him touched his shoulder. "How are you, Falton?" John swung around and caught the man's hand. "You, Seabury? Well, this is good. I didn't know that you were at home." "I've just come in. Ah—does this in here mean you, Falton?" He tapped significantly a magazine under his arm. John nodded with a little embarrassment. "What do you think of it, Seabury?" "Great, as a story. But—er—a bit too much from life, Falton. Looks as though you'd taken it from—er—that cotton deal."

"That's nonsense, Seabury. Your cotton deal was wholly legitimate, wasn't it? And I did not know enough about it to write it up. The story is fiction." John entered the station with an indescribable irritation coursing through his veins. "I didn't know that Seabury could be so foolish," he muttered. His train did not go out for five minutes, so he made no attempt to pass the man who stepped out of the crowd to speak to him. "Hello, Falton, so you've been scribbling, I see."

"A little," John admitted. He tried to forget Seabury and to act naturally. "Have you read it?" "O, yes; very good, very good, indeed, but just—er—just er—. You—er—have any particular person in mind?" "It was a creation, pure and simple," bristled John. "You could hardly expect me to write of finance as I would of engineering, a thing I know nothing about!"

"O, no, of course not. You have quite a gift—no doubt—no doubt of it, Falton." "Excuse me," said John, "I'll miss my train." But his fame still pursued. As the train pulled out a fellow-townsmen settled himself beside John. "Well, Falton, you've been roasting 'em, eh? I suppose you've known of more than one deal of that sort?" "None at all," snapped John. "O, I thought you'd taken it from something that you'd got on to."

"It's a story, fiction, every word." Forty minutes later John closed the door of his home with a sigh of relief. "Mother," he called, and she came hurrying to him. "O, John, I've so much to tell you. First, Mrs. Elwood came here this morning. She was so surprised, John. But she thinks the story—"

"Mother," he interrupted, "let us have dinner and not the story. Do you know, honey, I'm a bit tired of it." "O, I suppose you've heard nothing else all day, poor boy. Well, if you will be so clever, you must take the consequence. But come, I'll say not another word about it until you are rested. Maggie has the loveliest surprise for dessert." John had just finished the surprise when the doorbell rang. Maggie showed the man into the little room where John sometimes smoked and wrote, and John held Stanton Wilson's card in his hand when he entered the room. He had known Wilson at college. Their paths had crossed more than once since, but the men had never been friends.

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**SCHOOL NOTES**

Edward VanHorn and Earl Tupper were absent Monday on account of sickness. Carmen Island and Lottie Blades acted as substitutes in the grammar and intermediate rooms Monday a. m. The reading circle class meets Saturday January 25 at two a. m. Mae Brogan and Ruth Frost visited school Tuesday

**Classified Advertising**

FOR SALE—Bean Pods, also Marsh hay. Wm. Ryan.

FOR SALE—Cutting box, buggy and cutter. Inquire of L. E. Richards 3-8

FOUND—In the village of Pinckney a sum of money. Owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. Jas. M. Harris. 11f

FOR SALE—Hard coal fixtures for a Round Oak stove No 18 Inquire of W. H. Miller. 118

FOUND—A key ring containing five keys. Owner can have by calling at this office and paying for this adv.

FOR SALE—House and two lots. Inquire of Mrs. Addie Potterton. 118.

FOR SALE—My barber shop and residence. Must be sold at once. Inquire of George F. Green 41f

FOR SALE—Art Laurel range and Round Oak heater at a bargain. W. D. Smith. Inquire of F. W. Allison 41f

FOR SALE—114 acres of land on the installment plan, small payment down and long terms for balance. Would take small payment in village property. Address box 695, Howell, Mich. 118

**MARKET REPORTS**

**PINCKNEY**

Corrected every Wednesday morning

WHEAT—\$1.07  
EYE—55c  
OATS—32  
BEANS—\$1.00  
ONIONS—\$1.00  
POTATOES—50c  
BUTTER—25c  
EGGS—22c  
CHICKENS—live, 11c, hens 10c.

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We are making attractive prices on all kinds of merchandise

It is the policy of the store to close out all winter goods during January and February. We give splendid bargains at this season of the year. Call and see us.

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HOWELL'S BUSY STORE

**The Pinckney Exchange Bank**

Does a Conservative Banking Business.

3 per cent paid on all Time Deposits

Pinckney Mich.

G. W. TRIPLE

**Heart Disease Almost Fatal to Young Girl**



"My daughter, when thirteen years old, was stricken with heart trouble. She was so bad we had to place her bed near a window so she could get her breath. The doctor said, 'Your child, run to sleep to fall dead any time.' A friend told me Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy had cured her father, so I tried it, and she began to improve. She took a great many bottles, but she is now as good as cured, and I am glad to say she is a healthy girl. No one can imagine the confidence I have in Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy." A. R. CANNON, Worth, Mo.

The unbought confidence Mr. Cannon has in Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is shared by thousands of others who know its value from experience. Many heart disorders yield to treatment, if the treatment is right. If you are bothered with short-breath, fainting spells, swelling of feet or ankles, pain about the heart and shoulder blades, palpitation, weak and hungry spells, you should begin using Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy at once. Prove by the experience of others while you may.

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