

Pinckney Dispatch

Vol. XXXIV

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Thursday, Aug. 31st 1916

No. 30

Famous Band to Give Concerts at the State Fair



LIBERATI'S BAND.

G. W. Dickinson, general manager of the Michigan State Fair, announces that A. Liberati will bring his famous band and grand opera singers to Detroit for the annual exposition, and concerts will be given daily.

Liberati's company is composed of forty-six musicians, including vocalists of marked ability. Concerts will be given every afternoon and evening of the Fair, which opens on Labor Day, Sept. 4, and continues for ten days.

YOUNG WOMEN INTERESTED IN BODY BUILDING CONTEST

State Fair "Physique Beautiful" Contest Attracts Girls.

Many girls have entered the State Fair body building and "physique beautiful" contests. The young women are striving to perfect their physical condition and wonderful results have been obtained, according to information re-



MISS E. B. MONTGOMERIE.

ceived by the directors of the State Fair physical education department.

Among the young women who are competing in the body building contest is Miss E. B. Montgomery of Royal Oak. Miss Montgomery is greatly interested in physical culture and expects to be one of the prize winners in the contest.

Tax Notice

The Village Tax Roll is now in my hands and taxes will be received any time during banking hours at the store of C. E. Booth.

W. S. Swarbut, Village Treas.

State Fair Tickets Reduced Prices

The Dispatch has received a number of tickets for the Michigan State Fair for sale. The price of admission at Detroit will be fifty cents. We are authorized to make the advance sale at thirty-five cents each, or three for one dollar. Tickets are good for any day of the fair, Sept. 4th to 13th.

Special Communication

There will be a Special Communication of Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M., Friday Night, Sept. 1st. Work in M. M. Degree.

Regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 5th. All visiting Brothers welcome.

The Pinckney ball team was defeated by Stockbridge at Howell yesterday 6 to 2.

Wm. C. Miller Receives Nomination

The many friends of W. C. Miller, who has so faithfully served Putnam township for four years in the office of Supervisor, will be pleased to hear of his nomination to the office of Sheriff on the Republican ticket at the Primaries last Tuesday. Ernest Krause of Fowlerville is the candidate nominated on the Democratic ticket.

Farewell Surprise

About forty of the friends of Miss Florence Tupper gave her a farewell surprise last Wednesday evening, as she leaves today for Flint where she will teach this coming season. Games and music were very ranch in order until a late hour, when refreshments were served. A token of the young people's esteem was very ably presented by John Martin, after which the guests left for their respective homes wishing Miss Tupper much success in her new location.

Duck Season Opens September 16th

According to information from the government to the state game warden's department, the duck hunting season not open in Michigan until Sept. 16 and will close Dec. 15. The Michigan law permits the shooting of ducks on Sept. 1, but inasmuch as federal regulations govern the season will not open this year until September 16. The same federal ruling applies to jack-snipe, coot and gullinules.

The Rural Credits Law

When the remarkable record of achievement of the the Wilson administration is reviewed the rural credits law will rank first in the minds of many and among the greatest in the opinion of all. It is of more value to the farming population of the country, the basic element of the nation, than all the legislation in their behalf passed by the Republicans in the last half century.

The farmer can give the best security in the world. It cannot be lost hidden or destroyed or permanently injured. Bad management may cause manufacturing, mercantile, railroad or other stock to drop from \$200 a share to far below par. There are no such fluctuations in land values; they are staple and enduring. Farm loans suffer under one disadvantage — they are not liquid, not readily converted in, to cash.

The trouble has been that our laws and our banking rules and regulations have been adapted only to the needs of capitalists, merchants and business generally which requires short time loans, but have not been adapted to the borrowing needs of the farmers. But the evil is now cured and the lack provided for by the Rural Credits law.

Gypsies Escorted Out of Town by Deputy Sheriff

Tuesday noon, a band of about thirty gypsies dropped into town and began to help themselves to anything they could find. They also proved themselves to be very smooth in the line of picking pockets. One of the women engaged Patsey Kennedy in conversation and while his back was turned removed a \$5.00 bill from his pocket book. When the woman had gone, Patsey happened to think that it might be a good idea to see if he still had all his personal property about him, and on taking out his pocket book found the same open and the \$5.00 gone. He immediately reported the loss to Deputy Sheriff Carr, who offered the Gypsies a chance to settle or go over the road. They preferred to settle. Mr. Carr then escorted the band out of town. A number of other gentlemen also reported money missing but did not care to push the matter.

ELECTING A PRESIDENT

1



George Washington Elected First President in 1789.

WASHINGTON.

THE first presidents were chosen by electors who were chosen by the legislatures of the various states. The person having the majority of these electors was declared president. The person having the next greatest number was declared vice president.

The first election took place on Jan. 7, 1789, in the states that had ratified the constitution. The electors chose the president on Feb. 4, 1789. The vote, counted on April 6, 1789, was:

George Washington, 69; John Adams, 34; Samuel Huntington, 2; John Jay, 9; John Hancock, 4; R. H. Harrison, 6; George Clinton, 3; John Rutledge, 6; John Milton, 2; James Armstrong, 1; Edward Telfair, 1; Benjamin Lincoln, 1. Ten states voted, but there is no record of the popular vote.

In the election of 1792 Washington received 132 votes and Adams 77.

(Watch for the election of Adams in 1796 in our next issue.)

J. Church, Optometrist

Will be at the Pinckney hotel Saturday, Sept. 9th. Examination Free. Eyes properly fitted. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. J. CHURCH.

MURPHY & JACKSON'S

Large Stock of Dry Goods, Shoes and Furniture to be Closed Out

All Summer Underwear at Cost.
All Dress Goods go at Cost.
Ladie's \$1 House Dresses at 65c
Ladie's \$1 Waists, 50c.
All Ladie's Shoes Go at Cost

BUY FLOUR Prices Advancing
We Carry 11 Different Brands

Saturday Only

Medium Red Salmon, 15c.
Sun Kist Beans, 10c
30c Coffee, 27c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 22c

School Opens September 4th

You Will Need

School SUPPLIES

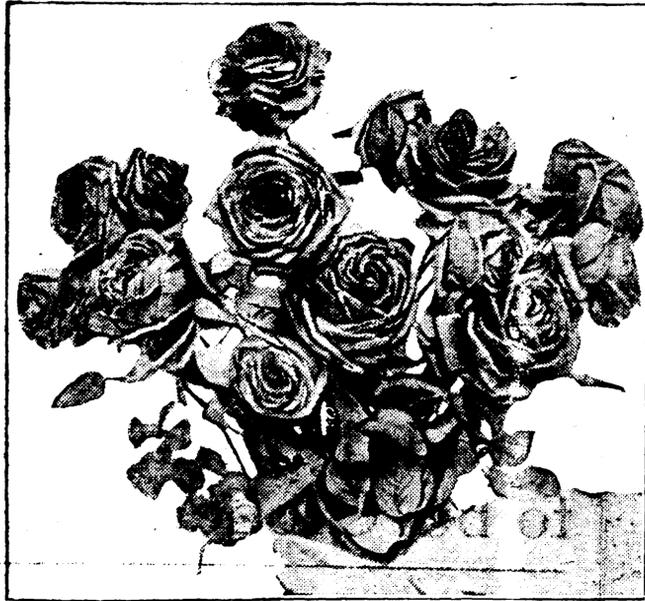
WE HAVE THEM

Watch the Window

C. G. MEYER
The Nyal Quality Drug Store
Pinckney, Mich.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers, and Shrubbery
Their Care and Cultivation



To Have Beautiful Roses Like This, Care Must Be Taken of Them in Fall.

LATE SUMMER WORK NOTES

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

Watch the tender greenhouse plants that are in the open and take them up before the last days of summer have passed.

Have the pots ready for the bulbs which must be taken up soon.

Insects will now begin to attack the scarlet runner and other flowers of that nature and they must be watched carefully.

The dahlias, gladioli and other rank-growing plants are likely to be blown down by the wind and should be staked.

Unless chrysanthemums are shaded during the hot month of August they will be injured by the sun.

Drench the ground around the ten roses, but do not spray the bushes.

Roses of all kinds should be thoroughly manured with well-rotted cow manure and mulched with lawn cuttings and leaves.

Liquid manure should be applied only when the ground is moist enough to absorb it.

It is fatal to some plants to fertilize them with rich manures when the ground is very dry.

Never allow roses to remain on the bush when the petals begin to fall.

All plants that are intended for winter bloomers should have the buds pinched off now.

Pick pansies and nasturtiums every day if you want to have plenty of blooms.

When the lilacs have finished blooming, all the seed clusters should be cut away. If the seed is allowed to develop on the lilac it generally has few flowers in every other year.

The best way to kill weeds now is to pull them up by hand.

The redbug and other enemies of the rose, if not killed off last month should be effectually removed now. An excellent spray for rose bushes is made of one-half pound of laundry soap melted in hot water to which is added one cupful of kerosene. When this comes to a boil, use about one part to fifteen parts of water.

Scrape up road dust and apply about the roots of your plants during the hot weather and keep the moisture in the soil. Lawn clippings make an excellent mulch for the larger plants and shrubs.

Save the grass clippings from the lawn to serve as a mulch for the bed of tea roses. These plants like to have

the soil about their roots cool and moist. Spread the grass over the bed to a depth of two or three inches. When it withers, work it into the soil to act as a fertilizer as it decays and apply fresh clippings.

Cuttings from the geranium may be made all through August in most climates.

In a dry season don't mow the lawn as often as in a showery one. Regulate the frequency of your mowing by the appearance of the grass. Aim to keep it looking green and velvety.

Early in August is a good time to sow mignonette for the window garden. Sow in pots or boxes and water frequently, but not too often.

USE FOR HOUSE SLOPS

Any house slops that are free from grease or acids may be poured around the roots of plants to their advantage, pushing aside the mulch for this purpose and replacing when done.

Water the ground liberally, always watering in the evening. Or have a rubbish corner in which to dump everything that will make plant food, and pour the house slops—all kinds—on it, forking it over occasionally, and letting it decay.

Add to the heap any sward from the roadside, peelings and parings from the kitchen.

GARDEN HINTS

Tea, hybrid, purple and other roses are easily rooted if the following precautions are taken. Prepare a sandy border that gets the sun in the morning and which is well drained and sheltered in the winter.

Late-blooming plants will be greatly benefited if given a "tonic." A teaspoonful of bone meal worked into the soil about a strong dahlia is about the right proportion. One pullful of fresh cow manure to a barrel of water makes a good liquid tonic.

FALL CARE OF THE SHRUBS

Clear away the soil about the shrubs, etc., and supply a top dressing of some good commercial fertilizer. Sprinkle this about the tree or shrub to a width of the spread of the branches and be sure to give the soil a good coating. Make it in lightly and the spring rains will do the rest.

Keep hedges trimmed back, as neglect in this regard will ruin the appearance of the hedge.



The Rustic Furniture Around This Home Would Have Added Beauty if the House Had a Few Vines and the Trees Were Cared For—A Fine Example of How Not to Have the Home Look.

STYLES IN CAPES

PEASANT DESIGN MAY BE SAID TO HAVE PREFERENCE.

In All Sorts of Materials It Has Proved Popular, and Undoubtedly Has Come to Stay—Cape for Motoring.

The Victorian capes which were ushered in last February with 1840 and 1870 hats to match, did not succeed, but the Victorian shoulder scarf—that wide piece of fur which looked like a postilion collar slipped to the top of the arms, has been entirely successful.

But the peasant cape has outdone all others. It may be short or long, of



Open-Air Dinner Cape.

tulle and ermine, or of black satin faced with blue, with a hood that stretches across the shoulders built of the two colors.

Wherever possible, the dressmakers use a contrasting color as a lining.

GIVE AWAY PERSON'S AGE

Hands Are Treacherous in That Way and Must Therefore Be Given the Greatest Care.

The hands, being used more than any other parts of the body, age first. That is the reason a woman who does manual labor has older hands than has a woman of the leisure class. The first signs of age appear in the hands. The hands are the greatest tell-tales of age. Take good care of them. Your age is in your hands.

Aging hands are starved hands. The skin becomes dry and withered like a faded rose leaf. When a woman has passed the thirty-year milestone she should give especial attention to keeping the hands well fed. The backs of the hands need the greater part of the nutriment, for it is there that the infallible signs of age first manifest themselves. At least once a day cold cream or olive oil should be well rubbed in.

To prevent the yellowing effect of the oil, two drops of tincture of benzoin in every teaspoonful of olive oil used will be efficacious, for tincture of benzoin is a bleaching agent. For the same purpose a half dozen drops of lemon juice in a teaspoonful of olive oil may be used.

FADS AND FASHIONS

A pretty blouse is of handkerchief linen in white dotted with delicate color.

Blouses of contrasting color are now favored for dressy tailored suits of silk.

White georgette crepe, heavily embroidered in color, is delightful for blouses.

The transparent hat with under brim trimming is the latest fancy of millinery.

A cabinet to keep card recipes in is a great convenience for a young housekeeper.

If going on a picnic or long automobile trip, fold a bungalow apron over the lunch basket. It will then be handy to put on when you spread the lunch.

Long Capes.

Trimming for the long capes of taffeta is delightfully varied. One rose pink cape seen recently had a collar and cape edged with a narrow roll of ostrich, of rose color, with occasional frosts of white. An emerald green silk cape had a second waist depth cape. This was trimmed along the lower edge with three spaced ruffles of the green silk, the edges finished with a pleat. The collar was a large ruche. The cape hem was simply a facing fold of the silk, with a piping on the upper edge.

Remedy for Feet Burning.

Buy five cents' worth of tannin at the drug store, put it into an empty powder box. Shake a little into your stockings every few days and you will soon forget you were ever troubled with burning feet.

even if the material is as unsubstantial as tulle.

A gathered cape of gray chiffon is lined with horizon blue—for the horizon is blue in France, although it is, as a rule, gray in America.

Iridescent taffeta, lined with tulle or chiffon, is used for afternoon capes in resorts, at the casinos, country clubs and polo fields.

For motoring, there is the Italian cape of dark blue cloth lined with the red of our flag in taffeta or satin. There are also actual Red Riding Hood capes worn by the younger set, the pointed hoods hanging between the shoulder blades.

Tripping around through the resorts, one is convinced that the cape has forged its way to a position above the coat. True, the motorcoat is still desirable and no one neglects it, but the cape is the fashionable garment. The original devices that are worked out in it give it a wide appeal to the restless woman who insists upon new things, even though she has no old ones.

In the evening, to wear with white satin gowns, there are wraps of red chiffon lined with blue chiffon, with hood capes almost covered with bands of white marabou. At dinner parties in the open, the women keep these capes on during the evening, and they make a very attractive setting for a low gown and a bare head.

By the way, the continued talk of the revival of first empire styles is actually changing the coiffure before there is a strong evidence of the Josephine frock itself. The hair is worn high in the middle of the head, and often there is no formed knot, simply a bunch of small, loose curls held at the base by two ornamental combs, preferably jet.

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MARKS CHANGE IN STYLES

Increased Fullness Gives an Indication of What the Fall Costumes Are to Be Like.

The introduction of fullness into the fall models is the most marked feature of the change in styles. This coat is an example of the sort of costumes that will be seen on the fashionable



avenues this season. The model is fashioned of softly finished dark green broadcloth trimmed with velvet in a still darker shade. The silhouette is clearly defined in this modish coat. The hat is of a shade to match the trimming and is adorned with a small feather.

Silence Cloths.

Far better than either the felt or quilted silence cloth is the one of asbestos. This cloth protects the table top, not only from the spots made by hot dishes, but also from stains and damage done by hot liquids being spilled. The cloth is waterproof as well as heat proof. It is, of course, fireless and is finished with a neat binding. It is made in halves, each consisting of three strongly bound and hinged sections. It does not warp, and may be folded and put in the sideboard drawer when not in use.

LESS WASHING SODA

EXPERT WRITES OF MISTAKE MADE IN THE KITCHEN.

Constant Use of Strong Alkali Bound to Destroy Linings of Pots and Pans, to Say Nothing of Ruining the Hands.

If I had my way I would go into the kitchen of every woman in the land and confiscate her entire supply of washing soda, writes Mrs. Christine Frederick in the Chicago Daily News. That one misused article is responsible for more sore, red hands, more pots with worn-out linings, than any other one thing. I do not exaggerate when I say that in many kitchens washing soda is put into the pots after every meal. Then how can we expect to have utensils that are bright and shiny if we subject them constantly to so strong a chemical?

Washing soda is the crystal of soda ash, a very strong alkali. Washing soda should never be used in a solid form, but should be dissolved separately and the solution be used sparingly. When I say that two table-spoonfuls of dry soda are sufficient for a large tub of water, you can readily see why "a handful of soda" is absurdly too much to use in a poor, harmless kitchen utensil.

If foods are cooked with care there need be no scorching. If no scorching then the particles which adhere to the bottom and sides should be easily scraped off with a round-pointed flat wooden paddle, and not a metal instrument. If one is so careless as to scorch a utensil, plain water will dissolve the food as well as any water with soda.

Now as to actual cleaning: Our modern pots are made either of enamel, aluminum or retinned ware. In any case, the outside should never be scoured with an alkali. Enamel is the easiest to keep clean of the three because of its chinamilike surface. The worst thing we can do to enamel ware is to let a soda solution soak into it, as this eats off the porcelain and lessens the life of our pot.

So many say to me: "Oh, aluminum ware is so hard to keep clean!" In my own home we have used aluminum for three years and it is still bright and silvery looking outside. The inside of some pots has become discolored through cooking certain foods. All we ever use on aluminum is white soap and water daily, and then we polish it weekly with a good silver polish. No alkali or powders such as are on the market and commonly used should ever be allowed to touch aluminum, as it is the alkali in the water that turns the aluminum dark.

Never rub an entire cake of cleanser on a pan or utensil, as this makes scratched and streaky places. Scrape or use a very fine powder with a little sand as possible in its composition, and apply preferably with a soft brush rather than a rag, which is an unsanitary procedure. There are special "pot brushes" on the market with bristles that look like a lamp chimney brush, also a very good kind made of corn fiber in compact, squatty shape which could be easily secured on the inside of the pot. It is a great mistake to use metal pieces and scrapers on any kind of a pot, except a frying pan, which is iron and can stand it.

Dump heaps with monuments of enamel pans, and rubbish piles with discarded utensils would be smaller if more housewives exercised a little common sense in the cleaning of pots and kitchen utensils.

Use Potato Water.

Potato water is excellent for cleaning spoons and knives and forks. Apply it with a soft cloth. All stains will disappear immediately. Polish with a chamois leather after this treatment.

Mutton Cutlets a la Italiana.

Cut off cutlets from the best end of a neck of mutton, trim them and remove all superfluous fat. Make a seasoning of finely chopped mushrooms, bread crumbs, chopped parsley, a sprinkle of mixed herbs, a little shredded shallot, and a grate of lemon peel. Dip the cutlets in egg then wash them with the mixture, dip them in egg and bread crumbs, and fry them in oil on kitchen paper, place them on a hot dish round a mound of mashed potato, and pour a well-flavored brown gravy round them.

Cream Pudding.

Stir together one pint cream, three ounces sugar, the yolks of three eggs and a little grated nutmeg. Add the well-beaten whites, stirring lightly, and pour into a buttered pie plate on which have been sprinkled fine crumbs of stale bread to about the thickness of an ordinary crust. Sprinkle over the top a layer of bread crumbs and bake.

Tea in Your Starch.

When starching collars, washers, put a little strong tea into the starch. This gives the garments a good color.

HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS

Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Nashville, Tenn.—"When I was going through the Change of Life I had a tumor as large as a child's head. The doctor said it was three years coming and gave me medicine for it until I was called away from the city for some time. Of course I could not go to him then, so my sister-in-law told me that she thought

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure it. It helped both the Change of Life and the tumor and when I got home I did not need the doctor. I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I have not felt it since. I tell every one how I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it."

—Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 525 Joseph Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a pure remedy containing the extractive properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, meets the needs of woman's system at this critical period of her life. Try it.
If there is any symptom in your case which puzzles you, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Resolve to Succeed

Throw off the handicap of petty ills that make you grouchy, listless and depressed. Get at the root of your ailments—clear your digestive system of impurities, put it in good working order—keep it healthy with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They act promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, removing waste matters and purifying the blood. Not habit forming, never gripe, but leave the organs strengthened. To succeed in life, or work, first have a healthy body. This famous remedy will do much to

Help You

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Couldn't Follow Instructions. Not long ago I gave an Irishman a box of pills and cautioned him carefully with regard to adhering to the instructions on the box cover. These instructions read, "Take one pill three times a day."
Next day the man came in and placed the pills on my desk and when I asked him what was the matter he said:
"I couldn't carry out the instructions."
"What's the reason?" I asked.
"I took the first pill all right," was his reply, "but I couldn't get to take it the other two times."—Chicago Daily News.

That Knife-Like Pain

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is their action irregular? Do you have headaches, backaches, rheumatic pains, feel tired, nervous, all worn-out? Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the medicine recommended by so many people in this locality. Read the experience that follows:

A Michigan Case

Ambrose Hatfield, Brook St., Easton Rapids, Mich., says: "My kidneys were disordered and I was tortured by sharp pains in my back. As I got older, the trouble became worse and gradually the pains went up into my limbs and shoulders. I was a weak and depressed and had to be helped around. After other medicines failed Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to good health. My strength came back and I was able to return to work, free from pain."

Get Doan's at Any Store. See a Box of Doan's Kidney Pills. J.C. FOSTER & CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BEEF CATTLE IN CORN-BELT STATES

SUMMARY TABLE SHOWING FOR THE SIX GROUPS THE VARIOUS FACTORS THAT MAKE UP THE COST PRODUCING A YEARLING.

Item	Beef	Baby beef (a)	Dual purpose	Mixed	Partially milked	Double nursing
Number of farms	230	68	110	102	65	23
Average number of cows per farm	21.50	24.56	12.78	23.47	14.29	17.21
Cost of maintaining the breeding herd:						
Gross cost of maintaining a cow	\$35.12	\$36.77	\$25.14	\$43.96	\$42.75	\$46.64
Credits other than calf	4.79	5.39	49.07	24.73	21.42	33.35
Net cost of maintaining a cow	\$30.33	\$31.38	6.07	19.23	21.32	13.29
Net cost of maintaining a bull	\$2.27	\$3.28	\$7.51	48.79	34.14	60.26
Calf crop:						
Percentage of cows raising calves to weaning time	\$4.99	\$0.79	\$3.90	\$7.50	\$0.10	\$2.14
Number of calves per bull	\$0.90	25.20	10.70	18.50	12.60	15.00
Cost of raising a calf to weaning time:						
Cow charge	\$5.47	\$4.50	7.34	22.29	23.71	14.63
Bull charge	2.26	2.29	4.02	2.91	3.35	3.02
Feed	.01	.00	9.35	4.48	.02	.26
Labor	.00	.00	2.58	1.11	.00	.01
Total cost at weaning time	\$7.74	\$6.79	\$23.27	\$30.78	\$27.08	\$17.32
Cost of raising a yearling:						
Number of farms	190	67	99	98	67	22
Average number of calves per farm	24.43	30.20	10.57	18.46	11.16	14.23
Cost at weaning time	\$8.20	(c)\$7.01	(b)\$23.64	(b)\$30.61	(b)\$26.39	17.82
Winter-feed cost	12.32	35.02	9.93	12.01	12.21	10.24
Other charges	4.82	6.02	4.92	4.72	4.66	3.96
Gross cost	\$55.14	\$78.05	\$38.49	\$47.34	\$43.26	\$31.92
Credits	1.60	7.53	1.89	1.48	1.54	1.67
Net cost	\$53.54	\$70.52	\$36.60	\$45.86	\$41.72	\$30.25

(a) The statement for the baby-beef group gives figures on the calves until they are marketed at approximately 15 months of age.
(b) The change in the number of farms on which the tabulation of cost of producing yearlings is based caused the figure on cost of calf at weaning time to change in this part of the table.
(c) The figures underscored call attention to the fact that the baby-beef animal is carried somewhat beyond the yearling stage.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That cattle in most cases add to the farm income in the corn belt is indicated by the results of a recent investigation conducted by the United States department of agriculture as part of a comprehensive study of the meat situation in which its specialists have been engaged for some time. The direct profit from the raising of calves in this section, the averages seem to establish, is usually small, but the investigators point out that there are other factors which make the practice more advantageous than would appear at first sight.

Among these advantages are the fact that live stock on the farm provides a home market and a means of utilization of farm roughage, some of which might be wasted if not fed, and the use of pastures which could not be employed profitably in any other way. Live stock also affords a ready home market for certain other crops, which at times would have to be hauled considerable distances to be sold. Finally, the presence of live stock on the farm gives productive employment throughout the year to labor which at certain seasons might otherwise be idle. Live stock also gives some interest on capital invested on equipment which would produce nothing if not utilized at all seasons. The fertilizing value of manure also must be considered. When these factors are taken into consideration, even though there appears to be little or no profit as shown by cost figures, it is believed that in most instances the farm income is greater because of cattle having been kept on the farm. The keeping of live stock, therefore, is to be recommended on farms having large quantities of cheap roughage available or having land which can be best utilized as pasture.

Summary of Results.
The figures of costs cited by the investigators are purely averages based on actual farms and herds investigated. The investigations obtained in 1914 and 1915, 6,936 records from farms in Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. These records dealt with 14,684 cows, 621 bulls and 12,501 calves produced from them, of which 2,023 were classed as baby beef.
Classification of Records.
These were arranged in six groups based on six distinct practices fol-

lowed by the farmers of this region. These are:

- (1) Beef.—Farms where all the cows are kept strictly for beef (except baby beef). In which there is no sale of milk and butter.
- (2) Baby beef.—Farms devoted to the production of high-grade calves fattened and sold at from 12 to 18 months of age.
- (3) Dual purpose.—Farms on which all the cows are milked and the calves weaned at birth and raised on skim milk.
- (4) Mixed.—Farms where the best cows are milked, their calves being weaned at birth, while calves from other cows run with their dams. This is a combination of beef and dual purpose.
- (5) Partially milked.—Farms on which calves are not weaned but on which a part of the milk is drawn from the cow, the calf taking the remainder.
- (6) Double nursing.—Farms where some of the cows are milked and their calves given to other cows.

Summary of Results.

The following summaries are based on these six classifications and are given as averages from the records of the farms and live stock actually reported. The conclusions are averages for the entire section studied and the reader must bear in mind that there are wide divergences in cost in the several states. For this reason the report, after considering the general problem, deals in great detail with the range of costs in the several states and the averages for the several sections. The more important factors are cited in the table given herewith:

Improve Wool Crop

Farmers can do a great deal to improve the quality of wool placed on the market, by taking care to prevent dirt getting into the wool while on the sheep and by more careful trimming of the fleeces.

Keep After Weeds

Weeds make surprising growth if left a few weeks. It is best to keep them down as fast as they start, otherwise they are very hard to kill. This is where "a stitch in time saves nine."

Sow Rape in Corn

Sow rape in the corn at last cultivation if you would have good late hog pasture.



HERD OF HEREFORDS ON WESTERN PASTURE. Alfalfa and bugs make a strong combination. Milk and cream provide a daily income.

Correct Answer.
"Why isn't a nautical mile the same as an ordinary mile?"
"Because it is knot."
Strikes never were known to pay.

One kind of a dark secret is the method employed by a bleached blonde in keeping her hair light.
Young man, hurry a parlor ornament if you can afford to hire a cook!

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has born the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Apples is Good.
The young superintendent of the Endeavor society tried to teach each child to say aloud some prayer, even if it were only a sentence. At first she taught them prayers. Later they were encouraged to compose their own.
One tiny fellow, the son of a poor widow, had his first production ready on a very cold winter day.
"Dear Lord, apples is good."
That night the mother of the superintendent took a basket of apples to the child's home. The boy smiled radiantly, evidently grateful that his first prayer had been answered.—Indianapolis News.

CLEANSE THE PORES
Of Your Skin and Make it Fresh and Clear by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.
When suffering from pimples, blackheads, redness or roughness, smear the skin with Cuticura Ointment. Then wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. These super-creamy emollients do much for the skin because they prevent pore clogging.
Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

MEN AND WOMEN
Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness often disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. For good results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At drug stores. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet.
Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. When writing mention this paper.

Ask for and Get **SKINNER'S** THE HIGHEST QUALITY **MACARONI**
36 Page Recipe Book Free
SKINNER-MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A.
LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
BLACKS
156 WOODWARD ST. DETROIT, MICH.
Developing any size Roll Film, postpaid, 10 cents. DETROIT.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE
NEW HOME
NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME
Write for free booklet. Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine. Learn the facts. THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Buy materials that last
Certain-teed
Fully guaranteed — best responsibility
Roofing For sale by dealers everywhere at reasonable prices
General Roofing Manufacturing Company
World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers
New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Richmond, Havana, London, Sydney.
We are Certain-teed distributors, write us for information.
BEECHER, PECK & LEWIS, DETROIT

WANTED 30,000 MEN
For Harvest Work Western Canada
Immense crops; wages \$3.00 per day and board. Cheap railway rates from boundary points. Employment bureaus at Winnipeg, Regina, North Portal, Saskatoon, Fort Frances, Kingsgate, B. C., Coutts and Calgary, Alberta.
No Conscription— Absolutely No Military Interference
For all particulars apply to
M. V. MCKINNIS, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agent

Constipation Vanishes Forever
Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Beaumont
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 36-1916.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A **Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin** but you can clean them off promptly with **ABSORBINE**
and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Write for more if you wish. Book 4 M free. **ABSORBINE**, the antiseptic liniment for man and horse, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Hemorrhoids, Leg ulcers, Rheumatism, Gout, Corns, Athlete's foot, etc. Price 25c per bottle at drug stores or delivered. Made in the U. S. A. by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 200, Springfield, Mass.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE
Cures Croup and Whooping Cough in Young Children. Sold by Druggists. Price 50c. Great Remedy for All Coughs.
WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich., as Second Class Matter

C. J. SIBLEY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Subscription, \$1. Per Year in Advance

Advertising rates made known on application.
 Cards of Thanks, fifty cents.
 Resolutions of Condolence, one dollar.
 Local Notices, in Local columns, five cent per line per each insertion.
 All matter intended to benefit the personal or business interest of any individual will be published at regular advertising rates.
 Announcement of entertainments, etc., must be paid for at regular Local Notice rates.
 Obituary and marriage notices are published free of charge.
 Poetry must be paid for at the rate of five cents per line.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

School commences next Monday, Sept. 4th

Lela Monks spent the week end in Detroit.

Miss Norma Curtlett spent Saturday in Dexter.

Mrs. H. W. Crofoot was a Stockbridge visitor Saturday.

Dr. G. J. Pearson and wife were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Decker spent last Thursday with Pontiac friends.

Rev. J. V. Coyle spent a few days last week at Orchard Lake.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Roche, Monday, Aug. 28, a 9 1/2 lb. son.

Miss Genevieve Alley of Dexter spent Sunday with Miss Norma Curtlett.

G. A. Sigler returned Sunday from a week's visit with Lansing relatives.

Mrs. Frank Travenstien of Mt. Pleasant is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Monks.

J. S. Tiplady jr. of Detroit was a week end visitor at the home of his parents here.

Claude Kennedy and Victor Johnson of Detroit spent the first of the week here.

W. E. Tupper and wife returned the first of the week from a visit with Flint friends.

Miss Madeleine Moran spent the week end with Mrs. Robt. Entwisle of Chubb's Corners.

Frank Bowers of Detroit spent a few days last week with his parents, Jacob Bowers and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craig of Detroit were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flintoft.

Mrs. Jennie Barton and Mrs. Ona Campbell visited relatives at Breckridge several days last week.

Leater Swarthout and Percy Mowers of the Detroit Post Office spent Sunday with their parents here.

John Raue and family of Whitmore Lake and Gene Reason of Detroit visited Pinckney relatives Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Driver of Gregory and Miss Rose Morisay of Anderson spent Friday with Katherine Driver.

Mrs. S. H. Carr and daughters Irene and Dorothy spent several days last week with relatives in Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Chicago were recent visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Louis Monks and family and A. Murphy visited relatives in Lansing, Durand, Flint, and Mt. Pleasant several days last week. They made the trip in Mr. Monks' Brisot car.

Katherine Driver spent the week end in Anderson.

Harold Guthrie of Shelby, is visiting friends here this week.

J. D. Conner of Barnum, Minn. was a week-end guest at N. Pacey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dunning of Howell visited friends here on Saturday last.

C. J. Sibley spent a few days last week with his parents in Springport.

The Howell fair is being well patronized by people from Pinckney and vicinity.

Mrs. W. H. Chapman was the guest of Mrs. F. C. Montague at Gregory Friday.

Thos. Moran of Detroit Post Office is visiting at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parsons and Russell of Lansing are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Darwin.

Elwin Jewett of Jackson visited his father, C. W. Jewett, the latter part of last week.

Lyle Briggs and family of Howell were over Sunday guests at the home of R. G. Webb.

Miss Florence Tupper leaves today for Flint where she will teach this coming season.

Mrs. Wm. Moran and daughter, Madeleine and Wm. Morau Jr. were Chilson visitors Tuesday.

A very nice time was reported at the Foreign Missionary meeting held at E. W. Kennedy's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Lansing were callers at the home of R. R. Darwin Tuesday last week.

Thos. Gilkes of Howell and daughter Mrs. Ethel Losey of Springport were recent guests at N. Pacey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Stockbridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fick the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark and family and the Misses Katherine and Estella McMahon motored to Ypsilanti Thursday.

Walter Glover and wife of Fowlerville and Miss Ethel Monk of Ypsilanti visited at the home of N. Pacey the first of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Chapman and two children, who have been visiting her parents, H. A. Fick and wife the past week, returned to Detroit Saturday.

Robert Chapman and Dr. W. J. Wright of Ypsilanti were callers at the home of H. A. Fick last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunning, Mrs. A. Francis and John Teeple are camping at Portage Lake this week.

Leo Monks and sister, Mrs. Minnie Dody and children were Jackson visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Dody and children remaining for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown of Chicago, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Sarah Brown. They will also visit friends at Howell for a few days.

Watch next week's paper for the date and title of the M. E. play. You all remember what a fine play was put on last season by the M. E. young people. They are more experienced this year and promise even a better play this year.

Miss Belle Kennedy of Los Angeles, Cal, who has been visiting her brother here for some time, was obliged to leave for that place Wednesday morning, on account of the proposed railroad strike, which might make it impossible for her to reach that place in time to take charge of her school work.

The Pinckney Exchange Bank

Does a Conservative Banking Business.

3 per cent paid on all Time Deposits

Pinckney - Mich.

G. W. TEEPLE Prop

For Painless Dentistry, See

Dr. W. T. Wright

In The Dolan Block

PINCKNEY - MICHIGAN

Pleasing Others

Is more than sentiment - it's almost an obligation.

Your family and friends want your photograph.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

Daisie B. Chapell

Stockbridge, Mich.

Grand Trunk Time Table

For the convenience of our residents

Trains East No. 46—8:34 a. m. No. 48—4:44 p. m.
 Trains West No. 47—9:52 a. m. No. 47—7:27 p. m.

H. P. RIGLER, M. D. C. I. SIGLER, M. D.

Dr. Sigler & Sigler

Physicians and Surgeons

All calls promptly attended to day or night. Office on Main St.

PINCKNEY - MICHIGAN

Dr. H. J. Fulford
 Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE AT MR. DUNNING'S RESIDENCE

PINCKNEY, MICH.

HOURS

8 to 12 Tuesdays and Fridays

CAR FARE ALLOWED FROM STOCKBRIDGE AND GREGORY

The Cong'l Sunday School held their annual picnic at Portage Lake Tuesday, a very nice time is reported.

GLASGOW BROS.
 Noted For Selling Good Goods Cheap

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Extraordinary Values in Our House Keeping Department

\$1.00 Folding Ironing Boards 79c

50c bottles O-Cedar 39c
 25c bottles B g Wonder 10c
 25c Banana Polish 17c
 Sapolio per cake 7c
 Sure-Catch Mouse Traps four for 5c
 Fruit jar tops, doz. 19c
 Can Rubbers, 3 doz. 21c
 24-inch Gal. Screening yd 13c
 Pressed Tin Dish Pans 49c
 Bread Raisers 69c and 89c

Anchor Brand Tub Wringers, Waranted \$3.49

Domestic Bench Wringer, regular bearings, warranted for three years \$5.50
 Square Cornered Willow Clothes Baskets \$1.49
 Covered Lunch baskets 10-15c

Pace Maker Electric Iron \$1.98

Chair Seats in wood or imitation leather 5c
 Family Scales, 24 lb. warranted 89c
 Fly Swatters—"A Friend in Need"—we have them, velvet bound 5c
 Brush Brooms 8c
 Granite Collanders 8c
 Alumishine, cleans metal, gold, silver or glass 8c
 Sunbrite household cleanser, 6 cans 25c
 8 bars Lenox Soap 25c

Mrs. Potts Sad Irons, per set 89c

Wapak Iron Kettle 60c
 Wapak Iron Skillet 35c
 Wapak Iron Griddle 30c
 Fibre Scrubbing Brushes 8c
 Wall Paper Cleaner 3 cans 25c
 Box 25 Paper Plates 5c
 Medium size Copper Boiler \$3.59
 Large size Copper Boiler \$4.
 Willow Clothes Hamper 1.59
 Splint Clothes Hamper .59c
 Baby Wash Boards 10c

Enameled Ware 49c, 25c, 10c

Sky blue ware Coffee Pots, Preserving Kettles, Dish Pans 49c
 White and Gray Ware 49c
 5-ft. Pine Stepladder 69c
 Good Broom 35c
 Family size Wash Board 25c

7 Boxes Star Naptha Washing Powder 25c

7 boxes Snow Boy 25c
 Large rolls Toilet Paper 3c
 Large sized Asbestos Mats 8c
 Sprinkling Cans 25c, 35c
 5 ft. Hard Wood Folding Clothes Bars 87c
 No. 1 Universal Food Chopper complete with 3 knives, \$1.00
 No. 2 Universal Food Chopper, per 3 knives \$1.22
 50 ft Clothes Line 10c, 20c

Fruit Jars, Jelly Tumblers, etc.

FRUIT JARS

EZ Seal pts, 1 doz. jars 85c
 EZ Seal pts, 1 doz. jars 70c

JELLY TUMBLERS

1/2 pt. size Jelly Tumblers, per dozen 20c
 1-3 pt. size Jelly Tumblers, per dozen 17c

GLASSWARE

Laurel Wreath Belle Ale's, only 2 dozen left, regular price \$1.65 per dozen, special 1 dozen, \$1.00.

Laurel Wreath Straight Tumblers only 2 dozen left, regular price \$1.50 per doz., Special 1 dozen 95c.

= Shoes =

New line of Work Shoes, also new line of Boy's School Shoes.

Tennis Shoes at Cost, while they last.

New Line of Jewelry

2-lb can Pork & Beans, strictly fresh, 10c.

New Line of Up-to Date Gentlemen's Neckwear

New Luck Coffee, 30c lb—A dish with each pkg.

Highest price paid for Butter and Eggs

Black and White Skirts, \$1.25, and \$1.50 values for \$1.00

Bargains on House Dresses and Aprons

5-lbs. of Berry Coffee \$1

C. E. BOOTH PROP

Oh Pickles

How they sharpen the appetite—sort of renew the desire for other foods less tasty, providing they are made properly.

In order to insure success in pickling you should secure the best vinegar, spices, etc.

We have Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar and White Wine Vinegar

Fresh Spices, Pickling Onions and other supplies.

Johnson's Bread regular size at regular prices.

Flour is going higher each week. Place your orders early and save money.

Top Price for cream Tuesday or Friday.

Monks Bros.

Legal Advertising

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Livingston.
At a session of said court held at the Probate office in the Village of Howell in said County, on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1916.

Present, Hon. Eugene A. Stowe, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

WILLIAM HOOKER

James H. Hooker, having filed in said court his petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 2nd day of Sept. A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

EUGENE A. STOWE,
Judge of Probate.

400 TYPEWRITERS
REMINGTON \$12 SMITH-PREMIERS \$12
Let Your Children Learn Typewriting at Home during Vacation. Instruction Book FREE. Ask EMPIRE TYPE FOUNDRY, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—New 3-Hp International Engine, been run less than a week. Cheap if taken at once. John Dinke

South Isoco

L. T. Lambourne and family and Chas. Whitehead spent Sunday at Frank Hinchey's of Silver Lake.

Mrs. Geo. Hartford who was very ill the first of the week is much better. Mrs. Abbot is caring for her and her mother, Mrs. Eliza Kuhn.

Russell Watters and wife visit relatives here Sunday.

Florence Tupper and George and Edna Webb were in Isoco Friday and Saturday.

Martin Anderson and wife entertained his sister and family of Edmond Sunday.

Kathryn and Beatrice Lambourne are spending the week in Howell.

Mrs. John Gammeling and children spent the last of the week at Joe Roberts.

West Marion

The ice-cream social held at the home of Harry Maycock last Friday evening was well attended, the collection being \$29.00.

The West Marion Sunday School held its annual picnic last Wednesday in Wesley Vines' grove.

Mrs. W. B. Miller visited at James Catrell's Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Bruff and daughter visited at Philip Smith's the first of the week.

Joe Brown and wife visited at the home of Philip Smith Sunday.

George Graham and wife are visiting at W. B. Miller's this week.

Mildred Hath visited her parents Sunday.

Marion Smith is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Brown.

SHOULD SLOAN'S LINIMENT GO ALONG?

Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in fine shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothache, stiff neck, backache, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would as soon leave our baggage as go on a vacation or camp out without Sloan's Liniment." Writes one vacationist: "We use it for everything from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets.

North Hamburg

Harold Haddock who has been in the West for the past two years is a guest at the home of R. C. Haddock.

Herman Roth is visiting his uncle George Roth.

Mrs. R. C. Haddock visited friends in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marsh and daughter of Detroit and Mrs. E. W. Rossiter and Miss Lucie Ashmun motored from Detroit to the home of R. Bennett Saturday. They were joined by Clyde and Hazel Bennett of Putnam and E. W. Rounsifer of Genoa the following day.

Joe Blades is the possessor of a new auto.

SAFEGUARD YOUR CHILD

If your child is pale, dull at times flushed, irritable and fretful you should attend to this condition at once as the chances are your little one is suffering from worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is what you should get. This well known remedy in lozenge form is pleasant to take and expels the worms at once, the cause of your child's suffering. Only 25c. at all druggists.

South Marion

Elmer Van Buren and wife spent Sunday in Danville.

Mrs. James Smith and children visited Mrs. Dinkel Sunday.

Mrs. F. N. Burgess visited Mrs. Lynn Hendee part of last week.

Florence and Myrtle Gallup are spending the week at Clark's lake.

Clyde Galloway and wife ate Sunday dinner at John Gardner's.

F. N. Burgess and wife, Geo. Dinaud and wife and niece were in Howell one day last week.

Will Bland visited relatives in Cohoctah one day last week.

Mrs. F. Bruff and daughter Hazel spent the first of the week with Win. Bland.

WILL SLOAN'S LINIMENT RELIEVE PAIN?

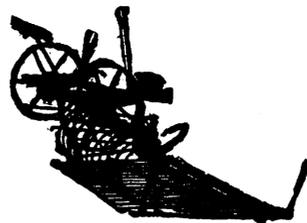
Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Phila., Pa., writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me. Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any drug store. 25c."

NOTICE!

Watch This Space Next Week

Teepie Hardware Company

The American Buncher



THE AMERICAN BUNCHER is not a machine, but an attachment to a mower. It is attached to the mower-bar with 3 clamps.

It is easy operate—almost automatic. It saves the entire crop, no matter how light and sparse, heavy or tangled. It excludes all trash, sticks or dirt. It works perfectly in clover, grass, oats, peas and flax. It is cheap compared with anything that will approximately do the work.

PRICE.....\$12.50

DINKEL & DUNBAR.

Poultry and Eggs Wanted

Paying Cash for Poultry and Eggs delivered at my poultry house six days of the week and will pay all the market affords at all times.

E. FARNUM

When You Are Visiting Jackson County Fair

DON'T forget to bring your Fur Coat or Furs to repair or make over to the latest style, at a very Low Price. They then will be ready for fall.

Watch for our Display at Fair Grounds

LUBLIN the FURRIER

218 W. Main St., Jackson, Mich.

We Invite You to the Jackson Co. Fair Sept. 11-16, 1916

THE FAIR that gives you five full days and three nights [Wednesday, Thursday and Friday] of continuous, clean, moral, economical and pleasurable education in the interest of the Farm, Factory, Merchant and the Home

Bigger and Better Each Year, Our Motto.

ADMISSION 25c

Subscribe For The Dispatch, \$1.00

MAKE EFFORT TO END DESERTIONS

Officers at Camp Ferris Determined to Bring Change in Conditions.

GEN. KIRK BECOMES AROUSED

Announces That Five Men Who Escaped From Jail Will Be Compelled to Appear Before General Court-Martial.

Camp Ferris, Grayling.—In a determined effort to put a stop to desertions from the National Guard here, General Kirk is planning to vigorously prosecute the five privates from Company F, Thirty-third Infantry, Saginaw, who escaped from the Crawford county jail, nearly wrecking it in their efforts. General Kirk has announced that the five men will be compelled to face a general court-martial as soon as the war department authorizes him to prefer charges against them.

Under the rules of a general court-martial the extreme punishment that may be meted out, in the discretion of the court, is death. It has been intimated that if the men accused are found guilty, they may face several months' imprisonment.

In connection with the plans to put an end to desertions, Major Daniel W. Smith has notified company commanders that they must demand the cooperation of sheriffs and city police in the communities where the deserting soldiers live in order that the missing men may be apprehended immediately and brought back to camp for court-martial.

Corporal to Be Tried.

Major Smith, brigade adjutant, announced that a general court-martial will probably be held for Corp. Wilton of Company G, Houghton, who hurled a bottle of beer at Lieutenant Weber, Troop B, cavalry, Detroit, provost officer.

Col. J. S. Bersey, state adjutant general, said that the man would probably be tried under the twenty-first article of war, which imposes death or any other punishment a court-martial may direct for a soldier who attacks an officer.

"This is the most serious offense outside of treason in the military law," Colonel Bersey said.

Major Guy M. Wilson, court officer of the Thirty-third Infantry, declared that Private Garpy of Company M, Sault Ste. Marie, will be tried on a similar charge. Garpy attacked the mess sergeant.

Captain Smith of Company G stated that Corporal Wilton and Private Paul Sirra had not been any too roughly handled by members of Captain Pickett's troops when they resisted arrest.

Picked Men to Go South.

Regardless of future orders from the war department, which will probably designate either the demobilization of the Thirty-third Infantry or its movement to the Mexican border companies of picked soldiers, including the best trained and most efficient men in the regiment, will enlist and leave for Texas soon, according to Capt. R. O. Ragsdale, U. S. A. recruiting officer, who has returned here.

Brigade headquarters have received many requests from soldiers that they be transferred to El Paso. The latest of the soldiers requesting transfer is Private Iver G. Thomas of Ambulance Corps No. 1, Detroit, who wants to be with the machine-gun company of the Thirty-first Michigan Infantry, July 1st, 1916. Thomas received an honorable discharge and a statement defining his work as "excellent." His request has been approved by all officers concerned.

Fly-Swarming Aids Health.

With the energetic manner in which a "swat the fly" crusade has been carried out by the soldiers, doctors notice a big improvement in the health of the camp. Following the forest fires in the woods neighboring the camp recently great swarms of flies and other insects were driven into camp, provoking an order for a war on the insects.

To prevent another plague of flies, steps have been taken to destroy all breeding places. Incinerators are being used to consume the garbage and they may be changed to conform to the one installed by Ambulance Co. No. 1, Detroit, which is said to handle all sorts of garbage efficiently. It is of concrete and gravel construction, designed by company officers.

A detail of 40 men have been assigned to white wings by Major Smith. They were selected from "Batteries" A and B. These men will also act as health officers and report violations of the camp sanitary rules.

Thirty-First Has New Band.

El Paso, Tex.—The band that led the Thirty-first Michigan Infantry out of Detroit with the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," at the time of mobilization for duty "somewhere in Texas," has returned to Detroit, having been ordered home because of relatives dependent on them for support.

No sooner had the old band left than Harold Todd, the band leader, who stayed here, called for volunteers from the regiment for a new Detroit military band. Sixteen responded and with only a few minutes' practice, it gave a concert on the regimental bandstand with the soldiers crowding about cheering them.

Among the Detroiters who responded were: Edward W. Ames, bass drummer; Guy Miller, cornet, from Company A; Gerald D. McKinley, alto, Company G; A. A. Labohn, cornet, Company F; Arthur H. Brown, alto, and David Rundell, snare drummer, from Company B.

Another Private Found Asleep.

While patrolling his post at the viaduct, Private John Lind of Company E removed his side arms and laid down for a quiet sleep. He was discovered by the officer in charge and placed under arrest. The post he was walking is one of the most dangerous in the entire district, shots having been exchanged with Mexicans across the border on such occasions. It is a patrol which all guardsmen dislike. Lind is the sixth member of Company E to be caught asleep at his post.

Lieutenant Stanton Resigns.

The resignation of Lieut. Marvin Stanton of the Thirty-first has been accepted. Lieutenant Stanton was assigned as aid de camp to General Kirk shortly before the troops left Grayling, and his place will be taken by Payson D. Foster, recently assigned as first lieutenant of the machine gun company.

Lieutenant Stanton gave a farewell party to the officers of the Thirty-first. Following refreshments, speeches were in order, after which all the "gents" of the company who had not already been familiarized with the mysteries of the officers' fraternity, were initiated.

Tuberculosis Inquiry Continues.

Lansing.—The upper peninsula counties in which tuberculosis surveys are being held by the state board of health continue to respond better than the state health workers could have expected. The Marquette county survey closed with a total of 575 persons examined, of whom 319 were found to be afflicted with the disease. This is an unusually high percentage of cases in proportion to persons examined. With 563 persons examined in northern counties, these two upper peninsula counties with a combined population of about 135,000, have to their credit nearly 1,200 examinations.

Standardizing Farm Marketing.

East Lansing.—The Michigan Standard Co-operation association, as outlined by the markets department of the Michigan Agriculture college, has several distinctive features. First it has no capital stock; second, it is composed only of those who make their living by growing farm or horticultural products; third, there are no profits, the savings obtained because of the economies of collective activity being distributed among the members in accordance with the amount of business done by each member with the association; fourth, there is no proxy voting. It is an association of men and not a combination of capital. The association has capital, but there are no shares, and the capital is only a means to an end. This capital comes from membership fees and loans made by the members to the organization. The operation of the association does not result in profits but in savings to the members because of the economies of large-scale transactions. Any surplus that may accumulate because of exceptional savings is distributed at the close of the year among the members in accordance with the amount of business they have done with the organization.

The standard association enjoys the protection of the Clayton amendment to the Sherman antitrust law, because it is constructed according to the suggestions contained in the amendment.

The standard association is the first step in Michigan toward a general promotion of efficiency in the distribution of farm products. The second step will be the establishment of uniform grades of quality, and the third step will be the classifying and harmonizing of the accounting systems, so that the operations of the different associations will be comparable one with another. The federal and state governments have already done much toward standardizing and accounting systems used by the railroads, the banks and the insurance companies and it is only reasonable that it extend a similar service to the organizations marketing the great food crops of the country.

AUTOS PILE HIGH AT KALAMAZOO TRACK

ONE HUNDRED MILE RACE COMES TO END JUST AS THE RACE WAS GETTING UNDER WAY.

TWO KILLED, EIGHT INJURED

The Crowd Was Wild and Doctors Found It Almost Impossible to Wait on the Dying Men.

Kalamazoo.—Kalamazoo's 100-mile automobile race ended in one of the bloodiest automobile accidents ever witnessed on a Michigan track. The accident came early in the race, just as the drivers were getting under way. Thousands of people saw the crash and were horrified after witnessing the first pile-up to see the Stutz car go crashing into the pile of wrecked automobiles and dying men. The cars had just passed the grand stand and were about to make the first turn beyond. The Buick made an effort to pass the Crawford on the curve and as they turned on corner the two cars crashed together and turned over. Dust partly hid the view from the great crowds.

The Stutz was leading these two machines but a short distance and the judges on the track, their attention turned towards the place where the accident had taken place, failed to note the Stutz coming down the track at a fearful clip. The Stutz whizzed by the crowd and right into the pile of wreckage on the track. The Stutz hurled the pile of cars, went through the fence and over an embankment. Closely following the Stutz was Peacock, in the Sunbeam. The Sunbeam turned turtle and landed on the other side of the wreckage. Chandler, driving a Crawford, saw the crash ahead of him and turned into the infield, going through the fence and escaping injury.

Four Cars Escape Accident.

Soon eleven cars were in the pile of wreckage, only four of the cars in the race escaping without accident. Arnold's headless body was found beneath the pile of wreckage which had been the Stutz car. The first two cars that piled up were trailing all of the other cars in the race. As the other machines came flying around the circle, they struck the machines, flew high in the air and came down on top of the wreckage. The crowd was wild and doctors present found it almost impossible to get within reach of the dying men.

Officers present soon cleared back the men and boys, and the injured were taken to hospitals, and the dead men to undertaking rooms.

Peacock was still alive when a doctor reached his side. "Am I going to die, doctor?" he asked. "Yes, I am afraid a few minutes will be all," was the reply of the physician. "I thought so," and Arnold's head turned to one side, and he was dead.

CRIME INCREASED IN STATE

Attorney General Fellows Makes Annual Statement for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1915.

Lansing.—Attorney General Fellows annual report for the first fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, shows that 48,995 prosecutions were started in the various counties of the state during the last 12 months. The prosecuting attorney obtained 40,552 convictions, while 2,317 prisoners were acquitted. Nine hundred and two cases were dismissed on payment of costs, 1,067 were nolle prossed, 1,371 prisoners were discharged upon examination and 2,786 escaped before trial. The report shows that crime has increased in Michigan during the past year. As in former years arrests and prosecutions for drunkenness lead the list. Nearly 15,000 prosecutions were started for drunkenness in various forms. The report shows that 3,914 prosecutions were started for assault and battery. Approximately 3,300 were charged with larceny, while 5,635 were arrested for breach of the peace. The other crimes were burglary, 183; embezzlement, 162; prostitution, 1,474.

TELEGRAPH FLASHES

Easton, Pa.—Three trainmen were killed in a wreck on the Lehigh & New England railroad. The tender of a locomotive jumped the track and five coal cars piled up.

Asheville, N. C.—After eluding the authorities for 44 years, Andrew White, wanted for killing a constable in Suscombe county, has been arrested in Williamston, W. Va.

Madrid.—An increase in the Spanish

U-BOAT ARRIVES AT BREMEN

Deutschland With American Flag Flying Crosses Atlantic Safely.

Bremen.—An American flag was flying at the Deutschland's mast when the first merchant submarine to cross the Atlantic returned to her home port at Bremen. Thousands of school children were crowded along the banks of the Weser, singing national songs and yachts, tugs, sloops and other small craft sped hither and thither to catch a glimpse of Germany's sea marvel. The Deutschland appeared, swimming low like a duck, escorted by two tugs and followed by another ship carrying the guests of honor including Count Zeppelin, Dr. Hefferich, financial secretary, and other ministers. The ships whistled their salutes. Guns were fired. It was a most impressive sight to see the Germans obtaining their first view of the Deutschland. Tears filled the eyes of many while the captain and crew lifted their hats to repeated greetings. Public-spirited and wealthy men contributed \$25,000 to a purse given to Capt. Koenig and his crew.

WANT FARM LOAN BANK IN NORTHERN PENINSULA

Loans Upon Farm Lands in Northern Part of State Almost Impossible.

Lansing.—That Michigan by reason of its northern lands and their barrenness was an exceptionally fertile field for the new farm loan bank system was the substance of suggestions made to the federal loan board by residents of the state. The fact that loans upon unimproved farms were almost impossible in the northern part of this state, due to the short length of time on which banks would loan, and the bonuses and interest charges, was cited time and again by speakers who appeared before the board. The burden centered around the lands in the northern portion of the lower peninsula and the entire northern peninsula. Banks, it was declared, were unwilling to take risks upon the land in this section, even at an exorbitant rate of interest.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Millville, N. J.—After a hard battle off Townsend's Inlet, a mile and a half from shore, Thomas Pettit landed a shark 7 feet 9 inches long, weighing 196 pounds.

Honolulu.—A request for 24 biplanes for service in Hawaiian territory has been sent to the war department by Brigadier General Robert K. Evans, who is establishing an aviation corps. James Hayes, 77, a retired farmer, was drowned at Pentwater when he suffered a stroke of paralysis while sitting on the dock, fell into Pentwater lake and was unable to cry for help or swim.

Washington.—American foreign trade during July amounted to \$40,000,000 more than in the same month last year and set a new July record. It was \$72,000,000 less, however, than the total for June, the record month in the country's history. July imports were \$183,000,000, and exports \$446,000,000. The year completed with July set a new record in foreign trade, with exports and imports totalling \$6,748,000,000.

Using Old Bottles. A bottle may be cut off by wrapping a cord saturated in coal oil around it several times, then setting fire to the cord, and just when it has finished burning plunging the bottle into cold water and tapping the end you wish to break off. Oddly shaped or prettily colored bottles make good vases. The top of a large bottle having a small neck makes a good funnel. Large round bottles make good jelly glasses.

How Edison Works. I never did anything by accident, nor did any of my inventions come directly through accident except the phonograph. No, when I have fully decided that a result is worth getting I go ahead on it and make trial after trial until it comes.—Thomas A. Edison.

Remove Temptation. Little Eugene, aged three years, who is just beginning to learn he should not eat cake before his meal, was seated at the evening meal when all of a sudden he saw a cake on the buffet and remarked, "Oh, my dear, cover up dat cake till I eat my table."

Optimistic Thought. Lawyers' houses are built of fools heads.

Seen and Heard in Michigan

U. of M. Daily Staff Named. Ann Arbor.—John C. Parker, senior lit next year, from Evanston, Ill., who has been appointed managing editor of the Michigan Daily, the student publication of the University of Michigan, has announced the following staff appointments: News editor, Conrad Church, Detroit; sporting editor, Harold Fitzgerald, Flint; chief editorial writer, Rodgers Sylvester, Port Huron; associate editor, Verne Burnett, Ann Arbor; telegraph editor, H. C. L. Jackson, Detroit. All will be seniors except Jackson.

Jail Matron Taken Home. Muskegon.—Back in Muskegon after 35 days in the psychopathic ward of the state hospital at Ann Arbor, Mrs. Sarah J. Collins, wife of Sheriff Fred J. Collins of Muskegon, where she will face the charge of aiding Joe Bodnar of Detroit and John Brown of Chicago in making their escape from the county jail, is at her home in North Muskegon, where she will remain until the end of her husband's term of office, having no further connection with her former work as matron of the jail.

Buy Wild Pheasants. Port Huron.—Algonac sportsmen have expended \$400 in wild pheasants which are to be turned loose in the vicinity of St. Clair Flats for breeding purposes, according to a statement made by Henry C. Radke, deputy state game and fish warden. The game at the flats has decreased in the last few years and the Algonac sportsmen have taken this means to restock that section, but it is expected that the wild pheasants will not be shot for game for several years.

School Romance Disclosed. Cadillac.—Five years ago while the Bitmore Forestry school students of North Carolina were studying north Michigan trees in the Cummner-Diggins woods, 15 miles northwest of here, one of the students, Sterl Zimmerman, was introduced to Miss May Pittman, a pretty Cadillac girl. Early next month Miss Pittman will cross the states between Michigan and Oregon and will meet Mr. Zimmerman at Portland, Ore., where they will be married.

Family Sees Man Drown. Alpena.—Dr. Frank Zavadsky, thirty-five years old, was taken with cramps and drowned while his wife and three children stood near unable to help him at Grand lake near Alpena. Doctor Zavadsky was bathing and had gone only a short distance from shore when he began crying for help. His wife, unable to row a boat or to swim, stood on shore and watched the body disappear beneath the water.

Steamer Saronic Burned. Port Huron.—The steamer Saronic of the Northern Navigation company was burned to the water's edge after being beached on Cockburn Island. The Saronic was bound for Port McNicholl in Georgian bay. The Saronic, a wooden steamer of 1,900 gross tons, 252 feet long, was formerly known as the United Empire and was built at Sarnia in 1882. The value of the steamer is not given. The crew escaped.

Deputy Fire Warden Stricken. Petoskey.—Although he escaped from the flames after having been surrounded several times by forest fires while directing the fight against the recent fires near Mancelona, Chief Deputy Forestry and Fire Warden William J. Pearson of Boyne Falls failed to escape appendicitis and is in a serious condition at Petoskey hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Field Day in September. Port Huron.—Grand Commander F. A. Aldrich of Flint, head of the Michigan Knights Templar, announced that the annual field day will be held in Port Huron in September, at a date to be announced later. The places to be represented in the drills by commanderies are Bay City, Saginaw, Bad Axe, Lexington, Port Huron and Detroit.

Farmer Dies at Auto Wheel. Kalamazoo.—Charles F. Ruthrauff, a farmer of Cooper township, died at the steering wheel of his automobile as he was driving home from this city. His death was discovered by his daughter after he had failed to reply to a remark made by her.

Child Hurt by Auto. Muskegon.—Run down by Dr. S. J. Drummond of Casnovia, who was driving a touring car, Mona Misner, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Misner, was seriously injured.

Banquet Educator Weds. St. Louis.—Floyd A. Stigandert, superintendent of schools at Bangor, and Miss Mary Beck were married here at the Christian parsonage by Rev. J. C. Moore.

The IDYL of TWIN FIRES

WALTER PRICHARD EATON

SYNOPSIS.

I grow tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm on sight. I inspect my farm and go to board at Bert Temple's. Bert helps me to hire a carpenter and a farmer. Hard Cider, the carpenter, estimates the repairs and changes necessary on the house. Mike commences plowing. I start to prune the orchard trees. Hard Cider builds book-cases around the twin fireplaces. Mrs. Temple hires Mrs. Pillig for me as a housekeeper, and announces the coming of a new boarder from New York, a half-sick young woman who needs the country air. I discover that Stella Goodwin will make a delightful companion and believe she ought not to return to the hot and dusty city for a long time. I squeeze her hand slyly. Together we dedicate "Twin Fires." I surprise her wading in the brook and enjoy a delightful thrill. Mrs. Pillig, my housekeeper, arrives with her son Peter and his dog Buster. I wonder if I love her. We take a quiet walk by the brook. Stella returns to New York.

You'd never guess how John Upton made the decision of his life and carried it out. If you, reader, are married you'll hugely enjoy this installment. If you're not married and are wondering how to persuade a girl to marry you there's all the more reason why you'll enjoy the following continuance of the story.

John Upton takes his first mess of peas to town and sells them to the hotelkeeper—with whom he enters in conversation.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

He smiled politely, but not without a skepticism which annoyed me. I hastened from him, and left my manuscript with the stenographer, who had arrived for the summer.

"I'll call for the copy tomorrow noon," said I. Then I went to the telegraph booth and sent a day letter to Stella. "Buster sending me to thank you," it read. "Meet me Hotel Belmont six tomorrow. Sold over a bushel of peas today. Prepare to celebrate."

"Mike," said I, returning to the cart, "drop me at the golf club. Tell Mrs. Pillig not to expect me to lunch."

It was ten o'clock when we arrived at the entrance to the club. I jumped out and Mike drove on. The professional took my name, and promised to hand it to the proper authorities as a candidate. Then I paid the fee for the day, borrowed some clubs from him, and we set out. I had not touched a club since the winter set in. How good the driver felt in my hand! How sweetly the ball flew from the club (as the golf ball advertisements phrase it, on the first attempt) I sprang down the course in pursuit, elated to see that I had driven even with the pro. Alas! my second shot was not like unto it! His second spun neatly up on the green and came to rest. Mine went off my mangle like a cannonball, and overshot into the road. My third went ten feet. But it was glorious. Why shouldn't a farmer play golf? Why shouldn't a golfer run a farm? Why shouldn't either write stories? Heavens, what a lot of pleasant things there are to do in the world. I thought to myself, as I finally reached the green and sank my put. Poor Stella, sweating over a dictionary in New York! Soon she'd be here, too. She should learn to play golf, she should dig flower beds, she should wade in a brook. I rubbed my second drive.

"You're taking your eye off," said the pro. "I'm taking my mind off," said I. "Give me a stroke a hole from here, for double the price of the round, or quit?"

"You're on," said he. "That night I slept ten hours, worked over my manuscripts most of the next morning, packed a load of them in my suitcase, and after an early dinner got Peter to drive me to the train. "Peter," said I at the station, "your job is to take care of your mother, and keep the kindlings split, and drive to market for Mike when he needs you. Also to water the lawn and flower beds with the spray nozzle! If I find you've used the heavy stream, I'll—I'll—I'll sell Buster!"

That amiable creature tried to climb aboard the train with me, and Peter had to haul him off by the tail. My last sight of Benford was a yellow dog squirming and barking in a small boy's arms.

The train was hot and stuffy. It grew hotter and stuffier as we came out of the mountains into the Connecticut lowlands, and we were all sweating in the Pullman by the time New York was reached. As I stepped out of the train, a small, middle-aged, forty-second-year man with a white mustache and a white hair, wearing a dark suit and a white shirt, stepped forward and said to me: "I'll tell you this," he said. "It was—It was because you let a third person into our

little drama of Twin Fires. I—I was a fool, maybe. But I was playing out a kind—a kind of dream of home building. Two can play such a dream. If they don't speak of it. But not three. Then it becomes—it becomes, well, matter-of-factly, and people talk, and the bloom goes, and—you hurt me a little, that's all."

I could not reply for a moment. What man can before the wistful sweetness of a woman's secret mood? I could only kiss her hair. Finally words came. "The dream shall be reality now," I said, "and you and I together will make Twin Fires the loveliest spot in all the hills. Tomorrow we'll buy a stair carpet, and—lots of things—together."

"Still with the pea money?" she gurgled, her gayety coming back. "No, sir; I've some money, too. Not much, but a little to take the place of the wedding presents I've no relatives to give me. I want to help furnish Twin Fires." She laid her fingers on my protesting lips. "I shall, anyway," she added. "We are two lone orphans, you and I, but we have each other, and all that is mine is yours, all—all—all!" Suddenly she threw her arms about my neck, and I was silent in the mystery of her passion.

CHAPTER XIII.

I Do Not Return Alone.

Many people, I presume, long to fly from New York during a late June and early July hot spell. But nobody who does not possess a new place in the country, still unfurnished, with a garden crying for his attention and a brook wandering amid the pines, can possibly realize how the dust and heat of town affected me in the next ten days. It affected me the more because I saw how pale Stella was, how tired when the evenings came. With her woman's conscientiousness, she was struggling to do two weeks' work in one before leaving the dictionary. She even tolled several evenings, denying herself to me, while I wandered disconsolate along Broadway, or worked over my manuscripts at the club, surrounded by siphons of soda. At the luncheon hour and between five and six we shopped madly, getting a stair carpet, dining-room chairs (a present from her to herself and me, as she put it—

"Yes," said I, "I have business here, very important business. But first some supper and a spree. I've got 'most two bushels of peas to spend!" We had a gay supper, and then took a cab, left my grip at my college club where I had long maintained a non-resident membership, and drove thence to Broadway.

"How like Benford Main street?" I laughed, as we emerged from Forty-fourth street into the blaze of grotesque electric signs, which have a kind of bizarre beauty, none the less. "Where shall we go?"

"There's a revival of 'Patience' at the Casino," she suggested, "and there are the Ziegfeld Polles."

"Not the Polles," I answered. "I'm neither a drummer nor a rural Sunday school superintendent. Gilbert and Sullivan sounds good, and I've never heard 'Patience.'"

We found our places in the Casino just as the curtain was going up, and I saw "Patience" for the first time. I was glad it was for the first time, because she was with me, to share my delight. As incomparable tune after tune floated out to us the absurdity of absurd words, her eyes twinkled into mine, and our shoulders leaned together, and finally, between the seats I squeezed her fingers with unrestrained delight.

"Nice Gilbert and Sullivan," she whispered. "It's a masterpiece; it's a masterpiece!" I whispered back. "It's as perfect in its way as—as your sundial! Oh, I'm so glad you are with me!"

"Is it worth coming 'way to New York for?"

"Under the conditions, around the world for," said I.

She colored rosy, and looked back at the stage. After the performance she would not let me get a cab. "You've not that many peas on the place," she said. So we walked downtown to her lodgings through the hot, dusty, half-deserted streets, into the older section of the city below Fourteenth street. I said little, save to answer her volley of eager questions about the farm. At the steps of an ancient house near Washington square she paused.

"Here is where I live," she said. "I've had a lovely evening. Shall I see you again before you go back?"

I smiled, took the latchkey from her hand, opened the door, and stepped behind her, to her evident surprise, into the large, silent, musty-smelling hall. She darted a quick look about, but I ignored it, taking her hand and leading her quickly into the parlor, where, by the faint light from the hall, I could see an array of mid-Victorian plush. The house was silent. Still holding her hand, I drew her to me.

"I am not going back—alone," I whispered. "You are going with me. Stella, I cannot live without you. Twin Fires is crying for its mistress. You are going back, away from the heat and dust and the town, into a house where the sweet air wanders, into the pines where the hermit sings, and the pool is thrifty for your feet."

I heard in the stillness a strange sob, and suddenly her head was on my breast and her tears were flowing. My arms closed about her.

Presently she lifted her face, and our lips met. She put up big hands and held my face within them. "So that was what the thrush sang, after all," she whispered, with a blurt of a happy smile.

"To me, yes," said I. "I didn't dream it was to you. Was it to you?" "That you'll never know," she answered, "and you'll always be too stupid to guess."

"Stupid! You called me that once before about the painter. Why were you angry about choosing the dining-room paint?"

"I'll tell you this," he said. "It was—It was because you let a third person into our

little drama of Twin Fires. I—I was a fool, maybe. But I was playing out a kind—a kind of dream of home building. Two can play such a dream. If they don't speak of it. But not three. Then it becomes—it becomes, well, matter-of-factly, and people talk, and the bloom goes, and—you hurt me a little, that's all."

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ton square, and Stella came forth with a friend, a sober little person who appeared greatly impressed with her responsibilities, and bore the totally inappropriate name of Marguerite.

"Dear, dear!" she said, "I've never attended a bride before. It's very trying. And it's very mean of you, Mr. Upton, to take Stella from us, and leave me with a new and stupid co-worker. How do you expect the dictionary to come out?"

"I don't," said I, "nor do I care if it doesn't. There are too many words in the world already."

Bill Chadwick, another classmate of mine, came up from downtown, and met us at the church door. The rector was a friend and fellow alumnus of ours. It was like a tiny family party suddenly and solemnly hushed by the organ as we stood before the altar, and in the warm dimness of the great, vacant church Stella and I were made man and wife. The four of us went out to the cab again, and Bill insisted on a wedding breakfast at Sherry's.

"Good Lord!" he said, "you two gumshoe into an engagement, and get married without so much as a reporter in the church, and then expect to make a getaway like a pair of safe breakers! No, sir, you come with me, and get one real civilized meal before you go back to your farm fodder."

Bill had the solemn little bridesmaid laughing before the luncheon was over, but the last we saw of them they were waving us good-by from behind the grating as we went down the platform to our train, and the poor girl was mopping her eyes.

"Isn't the best man supposed to fall in love with the bridesmaid?" I asked. "At least I hope he'll dry her tears." "Good gracious, yes!" cried Stella. "I never thought of that. You don't know what we've done! Marguerite is a dear girl and an excellent cross-indexer, but she's no wife for your gay friend William. You'd best send him a telegram of warning."

"Never!" said I. "Bill has cruised so long in Petticoat bay as a blockade runner that I hope she shoots him full of holes and boards him in triumph. Besides, everybody ought to get married."

Stella's eyes looked up at mine, deep and happy below their twinkle, and we boarded the train.

But we haven't reached the finish yet, by a long shot. Most stories end with wedding music but not so this tale about John and Stella. How Peter and Buster and the others greeted the newlyweds and how Bill Chadwick and little Marguerite spun out a romance is told entertainingly hereafter.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BUILDS ITS NEST OF MUD

Under the Eaves of Houses Cliff Swallows Make Their Homes.

Years ago, before houses and barns were as plentiful as they are now, the cliff swallow built its house of tiny mud bricks on the side of a rocky cliff, says the Philadelphia North American. The nest builders find a convenient patch of clay, roll up the mud into tiny pellets and carry them to their nesting site. There they fashion them into a home as skillfully as any bricklayer could do it, rounding it over the top like a roof and leaving a round opening for a door. Because these nests were usually found on the sides of cliffs they named the bird the cliff swallow.

Today the bird doesn't have to find a cliff for its home. A sheltered place under the eaves of a barn will suit it just as well. You'll find more cliff swallows today at home under the eaves than you will in their ancestral castles on the rocks.

The bird wears a shiny blue black coat and a brownish yellow vest. Its tail, a reddish brown, is only slightly forked, which distinguishes it from the regular "swallow tail."

Perhaps you have been told that the nest of the cliff swallow is infested with bedbugs, and perhaps you have torn down all the nests you could find to get rid of the pests. This is a common slander against the swallow. The nest contains no insects which can be communicated to houses. On the other hand, the cliff swallow performs immeasurable benefit by destroying many leaf bugs and weevils.

His Duty. Jones—I suppose, merely as a matter of parental duty, I shall have to take that boy to the circus.

Mrs. Jones—But I don't want him to go this year.

Jones—Then I shall have to go alone.

Trifles. Knicker—Beyond the Alps lies Italy.

Knicker—But few have sense enough to know what lies beyond the mole hills.

English as She is Spoken. Knicker—Smith has gone in for prison reform.

Knicker—Yes, Jones has come out for it too.

ITALY ANNOUNCES WAR ON GERMANY

BARON SONNINO, MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS GIVES OUT LIST OF REASONS.

RUMANIA ENTERS STRUGGLE

Following a Meeting of the Crown Council Held in Bukharest, Berlin Announces.

Paris — Rumania declared war against Austria-Hungary, says a Havas dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, which declares that the Wolff agency at Berlin made the official announcement.

Rumania declared war on the Central Powers, following a meeting of the Rumania crown council, according to dispatches received here.

Rumania's army of approximately 500,000 has been mobilized for some time and is placed to strike at Bulgaria.

Italy Declared War On Germany. Rome—Italy is at war with Germany. The declaration of hostilities was made by Italy.

Following information that it had reached the imperial German government through Switzerland, announcement of the government's action was made here late Sunday.

The intolerable situation created by the fact that Italy was at war with Germany's ally and the fact that Germany loaned all possible support to that ally — Austria-Hungary — against Italians and their interests, led the government to its decision. That decision was made public in the following announcement:

"The Italian government declares in the name of the king that Italy considers herself to be in a state of war with Germany as from August 28, and begs the Swiss government to convey this information to the imperial German government."

Complete cessation of all communication between Italy and Germany, brought about by the Austro-Italian war, made it necessary for Italy to convey through Switzerland her declaration of war to Germany.

Following a meeting of the cabinet the official announcement of a state of war between Italy and Germany was made. A statement, giving the reasons for the action of the Italian government, also was given out by Baron Sonnino, minister of foreign affairs.

It is in the form of a communication to Switzerland, a neutral, and was transmitted through the Italian minister at Berne. It says:

"The hostile acts of Germany toward Italy have become more frequent. Suffice it to mention the persistent military aid rendered to Austria and the constant participation of German officers, soldiers and sailors in the war against Italy. Owing to German help Austria-Hungary was enabled to concentrate her maximum effort against Italy. Germany gave up Italian prisoners who had escaped from Austrian concentration camps into German territory. The imperial government instructed the banks to consider Italians as enemies, stopping payments and also stopping pensions due Italian workmen, violating the law openly and revealing systematic hostility.

"This state of things was intolerable, aggravating and wholly to Italy's detriment, the situation resulting from the fact that Italy and Germany are allied to different groups of states at war.

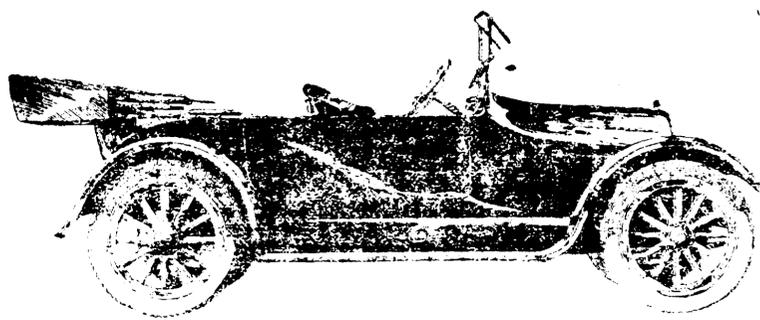
"For these reasons the Italian government declared in the name of the king that Italy considers herself in a state of war with Germany as from August 28, requesting the Swiss government to inform Germany to this effect."

BULGARS CONTINUE ADVANCE

Take Greek Support On the Aegean Sea and All But One of the Forts.

London—Bulgarian forces have seized the Greek port of Kavala, on Aegean sea, and all but one of its defending forts. An official communication from Saloniki announces that they already have been brought under the fire of allied warships, two monitors and a British cruiser taking part in the bombardment. Extending their seizures along the coast, the Bulgars, according to a report from Sofia, are closing in on Orfano, extreme tip of the Allies' right wing. British advanced forces have been pressed inwards the town and the invaders have reached the Lalcorina-Dedehatirskali-Mentechli line.

The Bulgarian advance in the valley of the Struma also continues, according to an official statement from Berlin, and the invaders are nearing the mouth of the river at the Gulf of Orfano.



31½
HORSEPOWER
New Series
Overland
Model 75 B
\$635
EXCETER \$620

Why Don't You Get a Car?

Stop putting it off. Don't hold to the old fashioned idea that an automobile is an expense. It is not. It's an economy.

Take this splendid new Overland, for instance. It costs only \$635. It's a beauty. Large enough for your whole family; easy to run; your son and daughter can do it; has a big, power-

ful 31½ horsepower motor and is as complete as the most expensive cars in the world.

Also it uses very little gasoline.

Bring your family in today and see this Overland. It's the greatest value of the year.

FLINTOFT & READ, Agts. Pinckney, Mich.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."

North Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ward and daughter, Florence of Chelsea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eisenbeiser.

Chas. Vines and daughters and sister, Miss Nellie Vines of Howell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whalian part of last week.

Miss Frieda Arndt of Albion is visiting Miss Mildred Daniels this week.

Mrs. Wm. Glenn of Stockbridge visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah several days of last week.

Wm. Hudson visited relatives in Chelsea Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Whalian spent the weekend with friends in Detroit and Pontiac.

Miss Grace Burrows of Boston, Mass., is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey.

Mrs. Edward Daniels spent several days of last week with her sister, Mrs. P. Johnson of Detroit who is very ill.

Miss Irene Dupuis of Detroit is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Noah.

Mrs. Alice Staib and children of Battle Creek and Blanche Reilly of Detroit are visiting at the home of Daniel Reilly and wife.

Regular Guys.

"My ma don't allow me to play with you," said the boy with the freckles. "She says you're a bad boy."

"My ma don't allow me to play with you, neither," retorted the red headed one. "She says you're the worst boy in the neighborhood."

"Geel! We're both reg'lar fellers, ain't we?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

YOUR BOWELS SHOULD MOVE ONCE A DAY

A free easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxative effect without griping and free your system of blood poisons, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25 cents at druggists.

An Impossibility.

"No," said the man who occasionally lets out a noisy thought, "it's impossible."

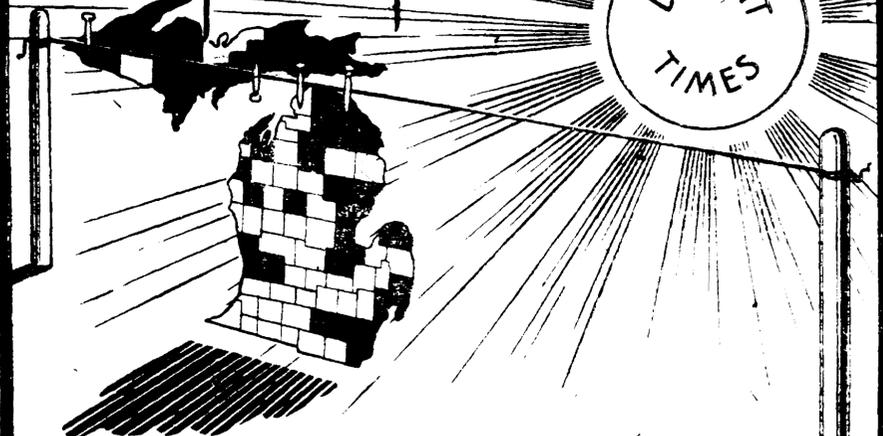
"What's impossible?" queried the innocent bystander.

"To convince a woman that a man can make a fool of himself over her," replied the noisy thinker.—Indianapolis Star.

The Bonanza Mine.

The great Bonanza mine was purchased for an \$1,000,000 and a quantity of whisky in 1870.

Making Michigan Dry



THE DETROIT TIMES

is the only Detroit daily that is fighting to dry up the spots of woe and waste in our two fair peninsulas.

The Detroit Times is making it as hot as it knows how for the heart-breaking, home-wrecking saloon.

The Detroit Times will print the Billy Sunday sermons in full every day of the great evangelist's eight-weeks' campaign in Detroit—from Sept. 10 to Nov. 5.

Every foe of the saloon should be with Billy Sunday and The Detroit Times in this fall's fierce battle against booze.

Mail this coupon with \$2.50 TODAY for one year's subscription, to make sure that you do not miss an issue while the Anti-Saloon and Sunday campaigns are on in September and October. An unafraid, forward-looking newspaper for less than a cent a day.

The Times, Detroit.
Name

Address

R. F. D.

Date

Send paper one year for enclosed \$2.50.

Gregory

Elder Sobaler and wife returned last week from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Daniels met at her home last Friday to give her a pleasant surprise. They brought ice cream and cake, also a nice rocker. A pleasant afternoon was spent and they all departed wishing success and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and family in their new home.

Mrs. A. Gates of Ann Arbor is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Hill has improved the looks of his house and barn lately by

giving them a fresh coat of paint, has also bought the building that is now being used for a meat market.

Frank Worden spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Douglas and daughter, Josephine left Tuesday for Chicago where they will spend the winter.

Thirteen of Madge Placeway's friends were invited to her home to celebrate her twelfth birthday one day last week and a fine time is reported.

Miss Fannie and Myra Kirkland of Fowlerville visited the Otto and Geo. Arnold families

recently.

A pleasant surprise was given the Daniels children Monday night when their little friends and schoolmates came, bringing popcorn and candy, also many gifts.

Refreshments and games were enjoyed by all. Good-byes and best wishes were left with the children hoping they may have a pleasant school year in their new home.

Rich and Poor.

Askington—She has a rich husband, hasn't she? Teller—Yes, and at the same time a mighty poor one.

Appropriate.

"Why do they call your new dog Aviator?"
"Because he's a Skye terrier."

THE REO

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