

# PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. XXXV

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No. 10

## LIVING IN CITIES

### Residents Are Not as Neighbory as in Country.

#### Life in Metropolitan Municipalities is a Battle for Existence, With No Time for Sociability.

"Who, then, is my neighbor?" the man "in the city pent" asks himself, as he regards a row of similar house fronts and reflects on the fact that he has only a nodding acquaintance at best with the majority of the inmates. Interdependence is fostered by the conditions of living in the country. Ordinarily we do not need the help of the next house, near or far. But let fire come, or a destructive storm, or a predatory visitor, or a serious illness, and the neighbor may be as welcome as angels, says a writer in Philadelphia Ledger.

City life is often a battle of the strong, because there are crowds and there are many mouths to feed and many shuffling feet to be shod. If we get ourselves think of it, the vast multitude of identities striving to establish themselves is almost terrifying. Where did so many people come from? Where are they all going? How are they to find a lodging for the night? Each of the moving swarm is the center of a circle of friends. The humblest, unless deeply unfortunate, has ties that bind him to earth and make life—in a degree—dear to him.

Out of the pagan wilderness to the urban lights and roarings comes bucolic youth. What will the city do to that unsophistication? Or in what way will its rugged, innocent power in time come to prevail upon the city?

Your shrewdest, hardest captain of business closes his eyes at his desk and is taken back to murmurous water brooks and bees, to the aroma of hay, of kine, of burning leaves, to the sound of the whetted scythe or the sight of baked apples in the window of the woodshed.

Why can't they brown flapjacks or bake beans or concoct apple sauce or cook oatmeal as they did down on the farm?

The table was always big enough for the unexpected guest. An egg or a quart of milk was no such great event as it is in a city. There used to be time, too, to settle the affairs of the borough and the nation, to discuss Horace Greeley and to wind the clock, between supper and early bedtime.

We have filtration, and the vacuum cleaner, and the servant question, and all the other city advantages. But it was something to know the neighbors, and somehow or other "the men that were boys when I was a boy" mean something in a lifetime that the brisk, ambitious, clean-shaven, up-pushing generation does not convey. It would do these take-it-or-leave-it fellows good to study the large, leisurely, tranquilizing ways of their forebears in the days when "civilization" was not on a horse, but the sheep head of the horse, and home was not a warren, but the joyride and the moving pictures.

#### Dispersing a Crowd.

"I have just come back from forty-eight hours' duty in Paris," writes an officer in a Highland regiment. "My servant and I, both in the kilt, were passing some small shop, as usual in Paris, when a crowd of about twenty people gathered round, and simply stared—some argued, some open-mouthed, and some doubtless in admiration. I was amused at first, but it got a bit too much of a good thing, and my servant, who is a wag, said: 'Shall I hand round the hat, sir?'

So, not thinking he would, I said: 'Yes, do,' and—if he didn't whip off his Balmoral and take it round perfectly seriously, with a childlike expression on his face. They cleared off all right, some grinning, and others looking very sheepish. But we got nothing."

#### Prepare to Care for Themselves.

Nowhere have the French shown their remarkable national vitality more striking than in the way they have kept up the pursuits of peace while bearing the brunt of the most exacting war in history. So far from having their industries broken by conflict they have developed scores of new ones, writes a correspondent. An exhibit now being held in Paris is given over entirely to products manufactured in France, which were temporarily imported.

The first division consists of articles formerly brought from foreign nations, largely from Germany, while the second is made up of articles formerly made in the northern French districts now occupied by the invader, which are now being manufactured in southern France.

#### Interesting Experiment.

Experiments just completed by two French scientists have reopened the controversy whether rudimentary manifestations of life can be produced in inorganic matter. These men took a glass tube containing a solution of colloidal silica, sealed it by melting the glass and subjected tube and contents to a high temperature, long enough to sterilize them thoroughly, according to all current ideas of sterilization. The tube was then kept moderately warm for two months, and when opened the contents were full of living bacteria. Objectors contend that the colloidal silica probably operates to protect bacteria originally in the solution from the effects of the heat sterilization.

#### Rotary Tooth Brushes.

Inventors seem to be paying a great deal of attention to rotary tooth brushes lately. Many patents have been granted on devices of this kind, some of which are distinctly ingenious. Some of these devices depend for the rotary movement upon the tightening and loosening of the grip on a pair of handles, and it appears that the polishing member is exceptionally well suited to reach tooth surfaces that are well-nigh inaccessible with present tooth brushes. Furthermore, there appears to be less danger of injuring the gums with the rotary type of toothbrush, for the reason that few people take the trouble to use the flat brush properly.

#### Waste of Energy.

Much "talk" in the rearing and training of children could be eliminated with great benefit to both child and parent. One sees and feels constantly the inconsistency of dissertations (as to manners and motives) to children from parents who are themselves signal failures as far as the effectiveness and efficiency of their own lives are concerned, observes the New York Evening Telegram. We must curb the "don't" and the "do" to our children and also to our associates until our own manner of conversation is more indicative of real thought than the average chatter and talk of women would sometimes signify.

#### Emphasizing the U's

A Frenchman, boasting in company that he had thoroughly mastered the English language, was asked to write the following from dictation: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule-log from a yew-tree, a man dressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said, 'Have you seen my ewes?' 'If you will wait until I hew this yew, I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your ewes,' said Hugh."

#### Being in Love.

If a man cannot be "absolutely happy" when he is engaged to the only girl in all the world, when can he, we should like to know. "As a love-sick Irishman exclaimed, 'What a wonderful thing it is to be in love! It makes the heart ache so deliciously that you can't get a wink of sleep for the pleasure of the pain!'"—London Tit-Bits.

#### A Two-Story Lake.

A salt-producing lake near Salinas Station, on the Tampico division of the Mexican Central railway, 72 miles west of San Luis Potosi. It may be termed a two-story lake, for at times there is a lake of fresh water overlaying the salt lake. A watertight roof of green mud separates the fresh from the salt water.

#### Good for Fair Sex.

The Saturday half holiday and the observance of Sunday as a day of open air recreation, a writer states, are working powerfully and beneficially toward health and longevity. Girls and women stand peculiarly in need of exercise, and activities which give them an entirely new set of mental and physical impulses. Gardening and housework, motoring, parties, excursions, hard study, and all the things that cause good interest, including all light athletic sports, especially if these can be practiced in the open air, are advised.

## HERE THEY ARE TAKE YOUR CHOICE

### Nominees for Township of Putnam

Both parties held caucuses in town hall last Saturday afternoon, and as a result the following men were placed in nomination for the various township offices:

**DEMOCRAT TICKET**  
 Supervisor—Marion Reason.  
 Clerk—D. W. Murta.  
 Treasurer—Norman Reason.  
 Highway Com.—James Smith.  
 Overseer—Casper Vollmer.  
 Justice full term—R. G. Webb.  
 " 3 years—Albert Frost.  
 " 1 year—Will Cooper.  
 Board of Review—Gert VanBharicum.  
 Constables—  
 I. J. Kennedy.  
 Walter Reason.  
 Sylvester Harris.  
 Wm. Jeffries.

**REPUBLICAN TICKET**  
 Supervisor—A. F. Morgan.  
 Clerk—Emil Lambertson.  
 Treasurer—W. S. Swarthout.  
 Highway Com.—J. C. Dinkel.  
 Overseer—C. L. Campbell.  
 Justice full term—S. E. Swarthout.  
 " 3 years—V. G. Dinkel.  
 " 1 year—Chas. Henry.  
 Board of Review—W. H. Leland.  
 Constables—  
 Myron Dunning.  
 Fred Swarthout.  
 Oney Campbell.  
 Harold Swarthout.

## Attention, Food Conservationists

Salute the flag and say you have been true to your pledge. Let none of the Livingston County Conservationists become weary in well doing. This care and thought three times a day and seven days in a week gets wearisome perhaps. It is easy to be enthusiastic and self-denying where the band plays and the spectators applaud, but it takes real downright Christian patriotism to do this quiet work faithfully and well, especially if the rest of the family growl instead of cheerfully cooperate.

When our Food Administrator says the country has saved so many thousands and barrels of flour we are proud to know that we have assisted in this good work. We are still in our comfortable homes surrounded by our friends, yet we can stand shoulder to shoulder with those loyal men who have given up business, home, comfort and we will surely win the war and lay Prussianism in the dust.

### Notice.

On Monday March, the 11th, at 8 o'clock at the Pinckney High School, Mrs. Hugh Aldrich of Fowlerville, will speak on Registration of Women for War Work. Every woman of Putnam and Unadilla is requested to be present. If roads and weather conditions are too unfavorable notice will be given. By request of Mrs. Aldrich County Chairman on Registration Work.

## FOR SALE

House, Barn and thirteen acres of ground in the village of Pinckney. All kinds of small fruit in abundance.  
 DARROW & SNYDER

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.  
 Frank J. Cheney makes affidavit that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.  
 FRANK J. CHENEY.  
 Sworn before me and subscribed in my presence on this 6th day of December A. D. 1896.  
 A. W. Gleason,  
 Notary Public.  
 Hall Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and not through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sent for testimonials, free.  
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
 Sold by all druggists, 75c.  
 Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Pre-Inventory Sale

As we are to begin an inventory Wednesday, Mar. 6, we will offer until that date all Sweaters, Jaekets, Hats and Caps, Gloves and Mittene, Trousers and Underwear at a Twenty Per cent, Reduction. This offer enables you to buy these goods for less than the present wholesale prices.

## GROCERY SPECIALS

- 2 Pk Henkle's Pancake Flour - 25c
- 3 cans Baby Pet Milk - 22c
- 2 pkg. Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour - 25c
- 30c Salmon - 25c
- 25c Salmon - 21c
- 20c " - 16
- 15c Corn - 13c or 2 for 25c
- A good 35c Coffee for - 27c
- A Good 25c Coffee - 21c
- One Dozen boxes Matches - 65c
- 2 Cans 15 c Peas - 25c
- 2 Cans 15c Corn - 25c
- 5 bars White Flyer Soap - 25c

We must insist on a settlement of all accounts on or before Saturday, March, 9.

## MONKS BROS.

## Shrewd Housewives

Are Beginning to Recognize Our Store As the Best Place to Buy

## HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE

Keeping a Variety of Things Needed Around the House and Barn

- Brushes, Pails, Mops, Oil Cans
- enware, Tubs, Wringers, Curry
- Forks, Shovels, Nails, Crockery
- Cooking Dishes, Etc.

If you are going to need a Rug, Spring it will pay you to order now.

**A FEW SPECIALS THIS WEEK**  
 A 12 Quart Granite Stew Pan  
 A Good Wash Basin  
 A Good Oil Can  
 Best Matches Only  
 A Good Crockery Slip Jar  
 Confectionery, Cigars, Tobaccos—No Matter You Need—It will Repay You to call and See  
**L. E. RICHARD**  
 DINKEL & DUNBAR'S OLD STAND

# MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, some days I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONYHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

### Lavish Substitute.

"Everything seems to work out for the best," exclaimed the gentle optimist.

"What's working out for the best now?"

"Just as prohibition laws deprive so many people of their customary beverage, nature provides an enormous supply of the most delicious tea water."

### No Older Than Your Face.

Is true in most cases. Then keep your face fair and young with Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

### What It Means.

Getting back to the "simple life" means giving up the singleton life.—Houston Post.



Are Your Livestock and Poultry Free From Lice? Don't use a liquid insecticide in cold weather. It is dangerous—Use Dr. DAVID ROBERTS' DIOLICE and Poultry Louse Powder. Effective and easy to apply, safe and sure. Read the Practical Home Veterinarian book for free booklet on "Lice in Cows" if no dealer in your town, write Dr. David Roberts' Vet. Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, Wis.



## FOR CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature  
*Brewster*

**PALE FACES**  
Generally indicate a lack of iron in the blood  
**Carter's Iron Pills**  
Will help this condition

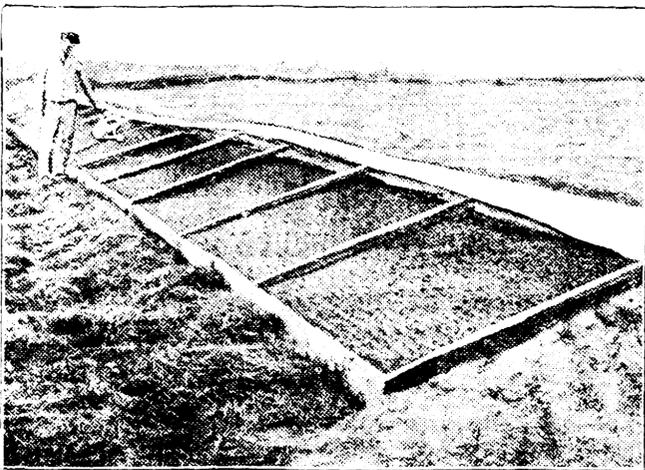
**Improve Your Land**

INCREASE the farm yield by Solvay Pulverized Limestone, 84% carbonate and as fine as flour. This material kills acid in soil, freeing potash now insoluble in the soil bed. The sweet land produced is porous and mellow, with free air circulation. Crops of all kinds grow vigorously with their abundant potash supply and the soil becomes furrow nitrogen for seed production, giving a heavy, plump seed not possible in lumpy, hard soil. Solvay Limestone is powerful because finely ground. Applied with a limopresser. Inexpensive. Let us test your farm. Gather here and there at furrow depth over your farm an average sample of your land. Mail to us. We will gladly test it free for acidity. Telling you how much Solvay Limestone is needed per acre. Write for free booklet and also free home test with directions.

**Solvay Process Co.,**  
Detroit, Mich.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Knows free. High-class references. Best results.

## STARTING PLANTS OF CERTAIN CROPS BEFORE DANGER OF FROST HAS PASSED



Cold Frame With Cloth Cover, Suitable for Growing Plants Not Requiring Warmth of a Hotbed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In most sections of the South it is desirable to start plants of certain crops before the danger of frost has passed. The simplest method of starting a limited number of plants is by means of a shallow box in a south window of the dwelling. After the plants appear, the box should be turned each day, to prevent the plants drawing toward the light. A more satisfactory method of starting plants is by means of hotbeds or cold frames. A hotbed 6 feet by 6 feet will be large enough for the average-sized garden and can be constructed rather cheaply. In the colder regions of the South some form of heat should be supplied. Fresh manure from the horse stable will be found satisfactory for this purpose. Turn the manure two or three times before placing it in the bed, in order to make it uniform in composition and mechanical condition. Make the excavation for the bed about 18 inches deep and put in 15 to 18 inches of fresh manure, packing it well by trampling. Arrange a frame over the manure, so the slope will be to the south. Place 4 or 5 inches of good garden loam over the manure and cover the frame with a hotbed sash or heavy canvas, preferably the former. The manure will heat quite rapidly for the first few days. During that time ventilate the bed frequently, to allow the gases to escape and to lower the temperature. The seeds should not be planted until the temperature goes down to 80 degrees or 85 degrees F. After the seeds have been planted, close attention should be given to the watering and ventilation of the bed. The soil should never be allowed to dry out, but it should not be kept water-soaked. Moisture is necessary for the germination of the seed and for the growth of the plants, but an excess of moisture should be avoided, as it stimulates the development of diseases, especially damping-off. Water should be applied early enough in the day to allow the plants to dry before night. Ventilate the beds during the heated portion of the day, but cover them in time to insure their warming up enough to prevent chilling the plants during the night.

In the lower South, cold frames may be used instead of hotbeds, and canvas or cotton cloth covers instead of glass. The illustration shows a type of frame commonly used in the warmer section of the South for starting plants.

### Transplanting.

For the best results, plants started in boxes, hotbeds, or cold frames should be transplanted when they reach a height of 1 to 2 inches. Transplanting tends to produce uniform, stocky plants with a well-developed root system. The seedlings may be transplanted to boxes or to the hotbed

or cold frame, to stand about 2 inches apart each way. Some growers transplant twice before setting in the open ground. Fig. 5 shows two celery plants from the same seeding. The one at the left was transplanted, while that at the right was allowed to remain in the seedbed until time for planting in the garden.

### Hardening Off.

Plants growing in a house, hotbed, or cold frame should be hardened off before they are transplanted to the garden. This can be accomplished by ventilation and exposure to outdoor conditions during the day in good weather. If the plants are in a hotbed or cold frame, the covers may be removed during the day when the weather is good and replaced toward nightfall. After danger of frosts is past the covers may be left off at night. By the time the plants are large enough to be transplanted to the garden they should be thoroughly accustomed to outdoor conditions. Such plants usually withstand the transfer to the garden with little check and few losses.

### Setting Plants in the Open Ground.

Before taking the plants from the bed it should be thoroughly watered and the water allowed to soak into the ground. This will insure a portion of the soil adhering to the roots and will prevent serious wilting or the checking of growth. Take up the plants with a trowel or spade and pack them in boxes or baskets in which to carry them to the field.

The land should be in good condition and everything should be ready for quick operation when planting time arrives. Mark off the rows or dig the holes for the plants just before planting to prevent the drying of the soil. If possible, set the plants on a cloudy day or just before nightfall. When the soil is very dry it is advisable to use a little water in the hole. The water should be applied when the hole is partially filled with soil, and the moist earth should then be covered with dry soil to prevent baking. Plants should be set a trifle deeper in the garden than they were in the plant bed. Pack the soil thoroughly around the plants, so as to avoid air spaces.

## PLAN INCREASED EGG YIELD

Use of Trap Nest and Selection of Well-Defined Laying Hens Will Prove Profitable.

If all of our poultrymen would trap-nest their hens for two or three years and keep nothing but well-defined laying strains of hens, the egg yield of the country would be doubled and the feed bills for the poultry greatly reduced. A slipshod method of half-way keeping hens and "hunting the eggs" in every nook and corner will not pay with feed at any price.

## FIELD PEA AS FORAGE CROP

Well Adapted to Northern Portion of United States for Spring and Summer Growth.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the first crops to be planted in the spring—and in some cases one of the best—is the field pea known in some localities as the Canadian field pea. It deserves even wider use than has been given it according to a recent publication, Farmers' Bulletin 690, entitled "The Field Pea as a Forage Crop," published by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Since the field pea requires a cool temperature during its growth, it is well adapted for spring and summer growth in the northern portion of the United States and in the comparatively high altitudes of the Rocky Mountain region, and for winter growth in the lower South. It is useful on the farm as a rotation crop for hay, grain, silage or green manure, and the peas may be used in the green state as a vegetable like garden peas.

## SMUT STILL IS WORTHLESS

It Deteriorates Grain It Grows in and Make It Sell for Less Money—Use Formaldehyde.

Don't plant seed grain that is inoculated with smut. Grains are high-priced but smut is still worthless—it is not only worthless but deteriorates the grain it grows in and makes it sell for less money. Use formaldehyde or anything else that you prefer, but don't plant smutty seed.

### Value of Sulky Plow.

An average day's work with a two-horse walking plow is a little less than one and three-quarters acres, while an average day's work for a three-horse sulky plow is between two and two and a half acres.

### Save All Brood Sows.

Save the brood sows. Feed them, breed them, and increase production. Fed plenty of pork, our soldiers will be fit for the fight and strengthened to endure the stress and rigors of their march to victory.

# LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Until this new "smoke" was made you could never have a real Burley tobacco cigarette. It's the best yet.

## IT'S TOASTED

The toasting brings out the delicious flavor of that fine old Kentucky Burley. You never tasted anything so agreeable—think what roasting does for peanuts.



10¢

Guaranteed by  
*The American Tobacco Co.*  
INCORPORATED

### Risky Variation.

"A wise man may change his opinion."  
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but he takes an awful chance if he changes it more than once or twice during the same campaign."

### Ice Boating.

She (painfully modest)—"My extremities are cold." He (solicitous)—"Pull your hockey cap down over them."—Milestone.

### Household Candor.

"Is that picture one of the old masters?"  
"I believe so," replied Mr. Gamrox. "But we had it varnished and framed in a way that makes it look almost as good as new."

Charity covers a multitude of sins—and so does success.

Chicago may employ boy post office clerks.



# BRITONS and CANADIANS

## Come Across Now

Agreement with the United States provides that you will be drafted if you don't volunteer. All men between 20 and 40 are liable.

## Your Brothers Over There Are Calling to You

Answer the Call! Volunteer to-day; the need is imperative; you will not be doing your full duty if you wait to be drafted.

You Can Join Either the British or Canadian Armies

## DO IT TO-DAY

At Nearest British and Canadian Recruiting Depot

## For Coughs and Colds

Use NOTHING but a DEFENDABLE, PROMPT and effective medicine—one guaranteed to soothe and RELIEVE PROMPTLY, or money refunded.

# SCHIFFMANN'S EXPECTORANT

(Makes 64 Teaspoonful)

Is guaranteed one of the most effective, soothing and best remedies for promptly relieving **Hacking, Dry, Painful Coughs, Chest Colds, Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Croup, or Loosening Phlegm.** It heats the irritated throat membranes almost instantly, and the lasting relief it affords will be surprising and gratifying. Contains no opiates. Sign and give

### THIS FREE 15 CENT COUPON

to ANY DRUGGIST who will accept it for 15 cents in purchasing a regular 50 cent size bottle, and if it is NOT EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED, go back and get your MONEY REFUNDED.

Name \_\_\_\_\_



**Soothe Your Itching Skin With Cuticura**  
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c & 50c

**LATEST WAR SONG** "Back to My Love, That's You" 2c postpaid. LLOYD E. HANSEN, Manderson, S. Dak.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 9--1918.

#### Filial Support.

"See here, daughter, I saw young Smith kissing you last night, and instead of rebuking his conduct, you kissed him back."

"I was very angry with him, pa, but you know how you have been declaring that you believe in a strict policy of reprisals."

#### Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

#### His Drawback.

"This writer has a great deal of rude strength." "Then how can he succeed in polite literature?"



You can't think clearly when your head is "stopped up" from cold in the head, or nasal catarrh.

## Try Kondon's to clear your head (at no cost to you)

50,000,000 have used this 29-year-old remedy. For chronic catarrh, sore nose, coughs, colds, sneezing, nose-bleed, etc. Write us for complimentary can, or buy tube at drugists. It will benefit you four times more than it costs, or we pay money back. For trial can free write to KONDON MFG. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

**KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY**

## WHEN you get

up "tired as a dog" and sleep is full of ugly dreams you need

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

Fatigue is the result of poisons produced by exercise or failure to digest food properly, and eliminate it promptly with the aid of liver and kidneys.

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. Directions of Special Value to Women are with every box.

## PERSISTENT COUGHS are dangerous. Reliefs prompt from PISO'S Remedy for Coughs and Colds. Effective and safe for young and old. No opiates in PISO'S

# Woman's Apparel and War Period

New York.—The conservation of wool is an established fact in France and America. It is a fact that will entirely change our conception of apparel.

Silk will rule. The world has a surplus of other materials, it would seem, from statistics, and yet the foundation stone of conservation will extend throughout the fashionable clothes "for the period of the war."

The fundamental idea of saving has so penetrated the consciousness of our people, the propaganda is so widespread and vital, writes Anne Kitten-

these garments tucked in the closet, and it well, for in a few weeks you may be able to swing it on with the bravado adopted by all those women who are in war activities or would like to be.

Capes, and long waistscoats that reach half way to the knees, are substitutes for coats in the absence of suits, although the really smart thing is the Eton or the bolero jacket, as far as the American fashions are concerned.

The early French clothes sent to this country before the present exhibitions in Paris showed the short jacket cut much after the manner of those worn by the French soldiers in Algiers, and often supplemented by the brilliant scarlet or yellow sash or an immense suede belt pulled through several buckles in front.

The Eton jacket is not for the woman with hips, however, and unless she has been able to reduce her figure to the proportions of a planked shud, it is wiser for her to look upon other models with more approval.

There are short coats that hang straight from the shoulders to a finger length below the waist and are slightly belted in such a manner that the waistline is casually defined.

Because of its limitations, this short jacket cannot be the ruling fashion. None know that better than the French artists, so they have sent over loose coats of silk poplin, and the American designers have turned out a new cape which reaches to the hips, is slim in outline and fastens at the neck with a high rolling collar.

#### The Revival of Lace.

Starting out with the foundation stone of the new Paris fashions, which are based on the conservation of other materials than wool, and remembering well that you must not bulge or flare or to provoke discussion as to your extravagance in the usage of fabric, then it is wise to go on to the minor adjuncts of fashion.

The revival of silk poplin is a bit of news that appeals to the majority of women. You know, this fabric makes admirable coat suits, and with the modern activity of nearly every woman in this country, there will not be such a wide demand as usual for frocks that need constant cleaning and laundering.

The late spring and summer will probably usher in a vast array of women dressed in silk poplin. Shantung, the thinnest gaberdine, satin and dark foulard.

The tailored suit which is adopted by such numbers of women doing active relief work, has already set its impress upon the fashions, and it is quite probable, despite the talk of the dressmakers, that coat suits of silk poplin in black, beige, brown and blue will rise to unusual heights of popularity. Let us hope this may come about.

Dinner gowns are of black, white and cream lace, and they are elaborately touched up with threads of silver and gold.

Scant lace flounces are draped over slim linings of satin and taffeta. Lace bodices will be returned for usage under coat suits, and blouses that fall below the waist and are girdled with vividly colored ribbons, will be added to suits of white flannel, matelasse and jersey.

By the way, white flannel has slid into the limelight. Palm Beach approves of it. Smart women say they like it better than jersey. Once upon a time, it was the accepted summer garb of our leisure millionaire class of men, but we have no such class today, and the decks of yachts and other pleasure craft have been placed in the category of things that were. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Jersey frock for young girl. It is of black and white silk jersey with bands of black velvet embroidered in silver. There are long, loose sleeves.

house, that the historian of the future will surely look with extraordinary interest upon the psychological change that took place in 100,000,000 people in eight months.

There are changes in a nation that do not create surprise when they are thrust upon it by an invading army in war, but the change in America is one of spirit. There is money a-plenty, men by the millions, industries at full speed, and yet, with wealth and resources, 100,000,000 people have turned a somersault in their attitude toward material possessions.

The passion for conservation wiped Slim Little Clothes.

out of existence the fashion for flowing robes made of plenteous material. Whenever a slim silhouette has been thrust into the fashions, whenever an extremely short and narrow skirt has been offered to women, critics galore have risen in their bickering and denounced women as immodest, indecent and vain to the uttermost degree.

There is no such bickering today, however. The critics of women's clothes remain silent. A man looks appraisingly at a woman gowned in a conservation costume and nods his head in approval, as though she carried a flag.

Coats are short when they belong to suits. Army capes ripple down the figure when warmth is needed.

The cape will be exceedingly smart this season, so you who have one of

#### SOME LOVELY WHITE VOILES

New Models in Serge and Jersey Being Shown, Differing Slightly From Winter Design.

There are some lovely white voiles, either plain with an embroidered border or cross-hatched sprinkled with embroidered flowers. These are all white.

A few new models in serge and jersey are being shown, but they do not differ materially from the winter output in design. However, one of the best manufacturers has used no satin in the makeup of his new serge models and they depend entirely on line and detail for their distinction.

One of the smart shops shows a model in green and white checked velours with a dark green suede belt.

There is a very interesting fabric being used by one manufacturer. It is a silk and wool grenadine which has a very open weave, even in the finer quality. The coarser weave, which has tiny knots all over its surface, is extremely good-looking and

several of the models made of this stuff are entirely box-plaited.

It comes apparently only in neutral colors, such as gray, castor and gun-metal, and is invariably braided lavishly in soutache or round braid or in the wide silk braid always of exactly the same shade as the material. One model in this collection has a high collar.

One of the most pleasing novelties is a raincoat which is truly a symphony in black and white. It is made in plain rubber cloth, with a cutout leather design on collar and cuffs. It may be had either in white with black leather trimmings or in black with white.

#### Serges are Artistic.

The new serges are outdoing themselves in artistic effects. The very smartest are embroidered and show most effective borders worked in wool, silk or metal threads.

#### Plaited Skirts.

Separate skirts are plaited and made of satin.

## YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins, and lower abdomen, gall-stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine" nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they

have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haaren Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The soothing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and the bladder, driving out the poisonous gases. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

#### The Unadorned Truth.

"In what is temperament?" "Just a fancy name for cussedness." —Detroit Free Press.

#### This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 31 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Says a female lecturer: "The men hold the reins, but the women tell them which way to drive."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

The dull man loves you and the sharp one skins you.

#### Testing a Bee's Speed.

An experiment was once made to see how fast a bee could fly. The hive was attached to the roof of a train which attained a speed of 30 miles an hour before the bee was left behind.

#### Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Druggists 50c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Talk is scarce during courtship, but married life brings up the average.

## Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Preparing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada  
CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY  
TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests.

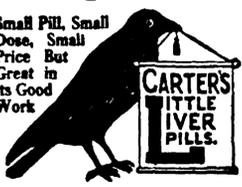
Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** correct **CONSTIPATION**



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price But Great in its Good Work

Genuine bears signature *Brewster*

Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of Iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

## Scenes of Prosperity Are Common in Western Canada

The thousands of U. S. farmers who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops of wheat and other grains.

Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$20 per acre — get \$2 a bushel for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre you are bound to make money — that's what you can do in Western Canada.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta you can get a **HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE** and other land at very low prices.

During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre — many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley, and Flax. Mixed Farming is as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

M. V. MacNEES  
176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Canadian Government Agent



Pinckney Dispatch

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

A. J. SNYDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Subscription, \$1.25 a 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.

Cats of Japan and Cuba.

A statement is made by Professor Morse concerning the cats of Japan which we do not remember to have heard before; namely, that all the cats there are of the Manx breed, or at least tailless. A cat's tail is used like that of a kangaroo, to balance the body when the animal reaches up with its forward limbs; hence, we are told, the Japanese believe that the cats' tails in their country were originally cut off to prevent them from standing on their hind legs to pull things down to the floor. "This idea," says the author, "is paralleled in Cuba, where the ears of a cat are cut off to prevent it from roaming in the cane fields. The sudden showers that fall in the tropics are annoying to cats, inasmuch as the rain gets into their ears, and this they particularly loathe.

For Little Brown Men.

In Japan the early part of the month of May is gala time for all little Japanese boys, because it is at that time that the birthday of every one of them is celebrated, notes a writer. The big, general birthday party is familiarly known as the "fish festival." During the fish festival every family in which there is a boy proudly heralds the fact by a flag that floats from a pole in the dooryard. It is desirable to have as tall and as big a pole as possible; so, in order to get this kind of a pole, it frequently happens that several families will club together and make one birthday pole do for all. This pole is then adorned with as many flags as there are little boys in the several families.

An Optimist.

When the stock market was in the midst of a bad break which proved ruinous to many, two brokers who were caught in the pinch met and compared notes, relates the Cleveland Leader. As they talked a big, happy looking man passed, calling out cheerily to some friends. "Who is he?" asked the first broker. The other took a good look at the big fellow, whom he recognized as a plunger who had made a fortune, within a few days. "Huh," he said, "he's an optimist." "What is an optimist these days?" gloomily asked the other. Said the second broker: "The kind of a man, son, who when things are coming his way tells other people not to worry."

The Animal's Trust.

"I will not fear what man can do!" The best "Don't Worry" appeal has been issued by the United States public health service. In a statement presenting statistics on nervous diseases and showing the tendency of the worry habit to shorten life this service says: "So far as is known, no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbor; no fox ever fretted because he had only one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay by enough nuts for two winters instead of one, and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining years."

Forget Little Troubles.

When one thinks about it, few happenings are important enough to take seriously. Why be disturbed about the countless little things that irritate, asks a writer. What is a man's philosophy that it can meet great issues like a stone and make him uncomfortable to live with just because the coal bill happens to be large or his new coat does not fit quite to his liking? Once having lost one's temper the whole world is out of joint—at least for the time being, and as men live in the "time being," that means much.

The circle of Ulua is a white rainbow or luminous ring sometimes seen in Alpine regions opposite the sun in foggy weather.

**More Light and Cheaper.**  
Dr. Walter Clark of Philadelphia has made some interesting investigations to find out how the old time lighting conditions in his city compare with those of today, says Popular Science Monthly. He has discovered that until as late as 1855 only flickering sperm oil and candles were in use. Not until the following decade did the "highly improved" kerosene lamp appear. Gas did not come out until the period between 1865 and 1875. And then only the wealthy could use it. It sold at \$2.50 per 1,000 cubic feet! The efficient Weisbach mantle came out ten years later, revolutionizing artificial illumination. The present era began in 1896, when gas and electricity came into general use. Since this time the gas mantle and the electric filament have seen vast improvement, so that today the average family is obtaining about eighteen times as much light as the people of half a century ago had, though they pay only about three-quarters as much for it as their grandfathers did for the dim lights of other days.

Hills and Barrows.

At one time the term barrows was applied to hills and mountains of any elevation, but was later restricted to lower elevations. Now the word applies to mounds of earth or stones raised over graves, and designated as sepulchral mounds. Barrows are among the most important mountains of primitive peoples. They are found in Great Britain, other sections of Europe, in North America and Asia. In the more ancient barrows the bodies are found lying extended on the ground with implements and weapons of stone or bone beside them. In barrows of later date the implements are of bronze, and sometimes, though rarely, of iron, while the remains are often inclosed in a stone or earthenware cist and doubled up. Where the body was burned the ashes were usually deposited in an urn. The numerous barrows of North America are generally classed along with other ancient earthworks as mounds or burial mounds.

Lizard Squirts Blood From Eyes.

We have about fourteen species of horned lizards in this country, and most people still call them "horned toads." Some of their habits are extremely remarkable, but none more so than their ability to send at will a fine jet of blood from either eye. This fact is very rarely touched upon in literature, and the average reader of the life histories of our animals has never heard of this remarkable habit, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly, in an article entitled, "A Lizard That Squirts Jets of Blood From Its Eyes." Blood-squirting is generally indulged in when the lizard is laboring under certain states of excitement. The attack comes on suddenly, at a time when you have the lizard in your grasp. It will suddenly stiffen its neck and throw the head upward, as the eyes bulge from their sockets. In another second you can plainly hear a peculiar hissing sound, followed immediately by the finest imaginable jet of pure blood from one or the other of its eyes. With such force is this squirted that the tiny stream, lasting a couple of seconds, may be thrown to a distance of fully five feet.

Pain, the Sentinel.

Ninety per cent of all of our diseases are ushered in with pain, and in most instances the pain is either in the head or is very quickly reflected there. In this connection, Dr. W. H. Vail writes in the Christian Herald, it is interesting to remember that the brain rarely suffers pain. In fact, this is the truth with most deep seated organs. Surgeons assure us that in operations, cutting through the brain substance causes little or no pain, and we know that hemorrhages in the brain interfere with the functions of that organ, yet cause no pain. Paradoxical as it may seem, in one sense, it is a sign of a certain degree of health to be able to experience a headache, for it indicates that the brain has not lost its power to warn its owner of impending danger.

Subscribe for the Pinckney Dispatch

AUCTION.

R. CLINTON, Auctioneer

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at public auction on my farm, four miles Northwest of Pinckney and one half mile South of Gilk's Cemetery

THURSDAY, MARCH FOURTEENTH, commencing at One O'clock.

THREE HORSES  
One Pair Bays, weight 2800 lbs, One Bay 7 years old, weight 1200 lbs

CATTLE—Two Jersey Cows, ages Eight years each, One Holstein Cow 4 years old and one Heifer, two years in June.

FARMING TOOLS—One New Wagon, One New Rack, Pair Sixty Tooth Drag, Sixteen tooth Springtooth Harrow, Deering Cultivator, Deering Mower, Deering Rake, Gale Sulky Oliver Plow, Grasshopper Cultivator and other numerous

The usual terms will be given Ses large Bills

LINE GALLOWAY.

Feed Sal-Vet NOW!

Sal-Vet is the Best Live Stock Insurance you can buy, and the Cheapest. It stops the costly losses from Worms and Indigestion. Puts your animals in a Healthy, Thrifty, Condition and makes them much less liable to take Contagious Diseases. Any Farmer or Stockman who is not feeding Sal-vet to his Hogs, Horses or Cattle is losing money. Sal-vet is the Great Worm Destroyer and the Great Live Stock Conditioner and is sold on a guarantee—Satisfaction, or Money Refunded.

Chas. M. Sngersoll

TEEPLE HARDWARE CO.

We desire every one that owes us by either note or account to visit our store during the next thirty days and settle all up, as we have nothing but past due matters. We have great need of money to meet bills due December 10.

We wish to call attention to the

Best Line of Steel Ranges and Wood or Coal Heating Stoves

in Livingston County for the prices we offer them.

All goods cash after January 1. No charges made without special arrangement. Thanking you all.

Teeples Hardware Co.

Auction Sale!

R. CLINTON, Auctioneer

Having sold my farm, I will have a Public Sale one mile north of Pinckney on the George Mowers farm

Tuesday, March 12

Commencing at One o'clock sharp

One Brown Mare, 12 years old, weight 1150 lbs. TEN HEAD of CATTLE—One cow, age 4, giving milk. Two heifers, age 2. Four Yearlings. One Durham Bull, age 8 months. One Full Blood Holstein Bull age, 3 months. One calf, 3 months old.

EIGHT PIGS, weighing from 75 to 125 pounds. Three tons Hay, Quantity of Silage, Bean Pods and Straw, Ten Bushels Early Rose Potatoes, Fifty lbs. stock feed.

FARMING TOOLS New Deere Hay Loader, 5 horse power Olds Engine and Buzz Saw Outfit, 1 1-2 h p Air Cooled Engine and Pump Jack, Cream Separator, Three gals Auto Oil, Hog Crate, Water Tank, Tank Heater, Step Ladder, Feed Grinder, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

The usual terms will be given. See large bills for particulars.

John Collmenter.

For Painless Dentistry, See  
**Dr. W. T. Wright**  
 In The Doan Block  
 PINCKNEY - MICHIGAN

H. F. SIGLER, M. D., C. L. SIGLER, M. D.  
**Drs. Sigler & Sigler**  
 Physicians and Surgeons  
 All calls promptly attended to day or night. Office on Main St.  
 PINCKNEY - MICHIGAN

**RICHARD D. ROCHE**  
 Attorney at Law  
 HOWELL, MICH.

**Grand Trunk Time Table**  
 For the convenience of our readers  
 Trains East Trains West  
 No. 46—7:24 a. m. No. 47—7:57 p. m.  
 No. 45—4:44 p. m. No. 48—9:53 a. m.

**The Pinckney Exchange Bank**  
 Does a Conservative Banking Business.  
 3 per cent paid on all Time Deposits  
 Pinckney - Mich.  
 G. W. TEEPLE Prop.



**The Parting Gift**  
 There is always room in the Soldier's kit for portraits of the home folks.  
 Your portrait—the ideal gift.  
**DAISIE B. CHAPPELL**  
 Stockbridge - Michiga

**LOCAL AND GENERAL**

Ross Read was in Howell Saturday.  
 Dr. George Pearson was in Howell Saturday.  
 L. G. Devereaux spent Monday at Ann Arbor.  
 Mrs. Rosina Mercer is visiting relatives in Ypsilanti.  
 Marion Reason was in Howell on business Tuesday.  
 John Dinkel transacted business in Howell Wednesday.  
 Wm. Dunning made a business trip to Detroit Wednesday.  
 Albert Read of Rushton is visiting his brother, Thos. Read.  
 Chas. Kennedy was home from Detroit the last of the week.  
 W. W. Barnard and wife transacted business in Howell Saturday.  
 S. E. Swarthout and Leo Monks were Howell visitors last Thursday.  
 Harold Swarthout and Wm. Vince were Ann Arbor visitors Tuesday.  
 A. Jackson of Windsor, Ontario, was a Pinckney visitor one day last week.  
 S. L. Hadley of Lyndon was in Pinckney on business last Saturday.  
 Will Miller and family of Howell were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. Baughn.  
 Richard Clinton made a business trip to Jackson and other points last Friday.  
 Will Dunbar of Vicksburg visited his family here the fore part of the week.  
 Quarterly meeting at the usual hour next Sunday Morning at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Norman Reason and Mrs. Jack Harland visited Stockbridge relatives Friday.  
 Arthur May and Hershel Watts of Unadilla were callers at this office Tuesday.

Will Ratz and wife of Detroit were over Sunday guests at the home of Chas. Teeple.

Will Darrow and wife of Jackson spent the week end at the home of W. B. Darrow.

Mrs. Grace Gardner of Stockbridge was a week end guest at the home of H. B. Gardner.

Mrs. F. M. Grieves and daughter Isabel spent Saturday and Sunday with Pinckney relatives.

Mrs. Henry Montrey of Deerfield was a visitor at the home of Ed Brenning-stall the past week.

Burr Fitch of Pontiac was called to Pinckney Sunday by the serious illness of his father Jas. Fitch.

Mrs. Mat Brady and daughter Katherine of Howell spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Emma Moran.

Mrs. Dora Davis, Mrs. C. J. Teeple and the Misses Laura and Katherine Hoff were Howell visitors Saturday.

Dan Reiley started threshing beans in south-west Putnam. There is considerable bean threshing to be done in this vicinity.

Whooping cough is very common around Pinckney at present, and most of the schools have been favored with a very light attendance as a result.

Owing to the bad weather the auction that was to have been held at N. P. Mortensen's last Monday was postponed to Friday afternoon, March 8.

The Junior class of the Pinckney High School gave a farewell surprise in honor of Leslie Mortensen at the home of his parents last Friday evening.

Otis Brown of Portland, Oregon, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Brown a few days last week. It was Mr. Brown's first visit to Pinckney in seventeen years.

An unusual number of auctions this spring. Remember that the Dispatch is equipped to turn out a first class bill and the ad. in the paper will reach everyone in this vicinity.

There will be a neighborhood auction held at the hotel barn in the village of Pinckney on Saturday afternoon, Mar. 16. All desiring to bring stock or other articles to this sale please list them at the Dispatch office not later than Tuesday noon.

The J. G. S. C. were entertained at the home of the Misses Benlah and Beatrice Martin last Tuesday evening. Rev. Camburn took them out in a wagon, although the roads were rather rough. After the usual time given to sewing, a light lunch was served. They receive "the mitten" during this course which, as it was nothing serious, did not hinder their fun, and they adopted it as the sign of their order.

Nellie Gardner spent the first of the week in Detroit.

Wilkes Clark and wife were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Vaughn spent the week end at Hamburg.

M. J. Reason and Wm. S. Swarthout spent Thursday at Howell.

F. G. Bowers of Detroit visited his mother the last of the week.

Mrs. M. Bowers is spending the week with her daughter in Flint.

Rex Smith has moved from the Sanford Reason farm on the Clark Sister's farm.

Leigbo Leavey of Jackson, Harry Leavey of Detroit and John White and wife of Howell, spent Sunday at P. Leavey's.

R. Culhane and wife returned home Monday after spending the past couple of months with relatives at Ann Arbor and Mayville.

The card of thanks last week signed Mrs. S. H. Carr and family should have been signed Mrs. W. A. Carr and family.

**Queer Uses for Airplanes.**

The aviator is constantly finding new lines of activity for his skill and courage. In South America the airplane has been used with great success in surveying remote areas, where its speed readily outclasses the laborious chainmen. An enterprising mining company in Mexico is about to utilize airplanes for carrying ores under unique conditions. The ore is mined at an altitude of some 10,000 feet, and carried to the valley below by pack-mules. The mules carry only small loads, two-thirds of which consist of fodder and provisions. Several days are required to wind down the tortuous path on the mountain side. The airplanes can volplane to the valley in a few minutes, and have no trouble with their loads in reaching the 10,000-foot altitude.

**Fraud Proof Ballot Box.**

A new type of ballot box has been patented which guards against election frauds by stamping each ballot as it is deposited, by counting the votes, and by remaining closed except when operated by a special key. This box is also provided with a small crank that is connected with the stamping and recording apparatus. It is so made that when the locking device is released, the turning of the crank admits the ballot to the container, records the vote by adding one to the number in the open-face register, and stamps the sheets with any desired legend in such a way that two ballots cannot be cast at once and both be marked properly.

**Pleased With His Story.**

In a letter written to W. D. Howells by Mark Twain in 1880, when he was writing "The Prince and the Pauper," he says he takes so much pleasure in his story that he is in no hurry to get it done and off his hands. He adds: "Imagine this fact—I have even fascinated Mrs. Clemens with this yarn for youth. My stuff generally gets considerable damning with faint praise out of her, but this time it is all the other way. She is become the horse-leech's daughter and my mill doesn't grind fast enough to suit her. This is no mean triumph, my dear sir."

**Politeness.**

The popularity which is worth while is that which comes from a sincere attitude toward all the world. This sincerity should not show itself in a critical frankness. It should, rather, take into consideration the feelings of others. As to the question of politeness to those above us and those beneath us, it would seem really more necessary to give our best to those who have the least.—Exchange.

**Early Famines in Russia.**

One of the earliest famines in Russia of which there is any definite record was that of 1660, which continued for three years, with a death toll of 500,000 peasants. Cats, dogs, and rats were eaten; the strong overcame the weak, and in the shambles of the public markets human flesh was sold. Multitudes of the dead were found with their mouths stuffed with straw.

**Some Difference.**

"You look as if you had been kissed by a breeze from Northland," said a poetic young lady to a pretty friend, whose cheeks were glowing with color. "Oh, no!" was the laughing reply; "it was only a soft heir from Baltimore."—Topeka State Journal.

In Mauritius tea is made from the leaves of the orchid; in Peru it is infused from native holly; the Tasmanians have many substitutes, while the Tonkinese make it of wood, bark, leaves and berries.

**Glasgow Brothers**

NOTED FOR SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP  
 129 to 135 W. Main, Jackson, Mich.

**A Display of New Spring Blouses**  
 At Unusually Reasonable Prices

**Lovely Lingerie Blouses.** Daintily trimmed with Lace or Embroidery Very Smart Models \$1.00 1.95 2.95.

**Tub Silk Blouses.** Pretty Skirting Stripes in Novel Combinations of Colors, Really Heavy Quality and Washable \$2.95.

**Crepe de Chenes** in the New Shades, Prettily Developed in the New Models. Priced \$3. 50.

**The Georgiette Crepes** are being shown in such Charming New Models. For Dress wear, New Shades, New Ideas in Trimming and New Touches of Style. Each Model shows a Distinctive Tone of Individuality. Priced from \$3.98 to 8.50.

**Extra Size Blouses.** shown in Particularly Fine Assortments, including Voiles, Tub Silks, and Crepe de Chenes, in White, Navy and Black. Priced \$1.25 to 5.98.

**Silk Dresses with Charm.** Every train is bringing, direct from New York, these Lovely Creations, fashioned by Best Designers.

**Taffetas and Georgiette Crepes** are used in almost all models for the Afternoon or Dress Frocks.

**Bustle Effects, Spoon Effects, and Over Blouses** are featured with the rather full skirt. The new colors include Soft Greys, Russian Greens, Soft Shades of Blue and the Lighter Shades. Priced from \$10.98 to 27.50.

**AUCTION SALE!**

**R. CLINTON, Auctioneer**

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction on the premises three and one-half miles north-east of Gregory

**Friday, March 15**

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp

**Three Horses**  
**Seven head Cattle**

And a long list of Farming Tools

**James Hefferman**

**Precious Gold.**  
 Since the beginning of the war, the nations of Europe have sent quantities of gold to our shores. So, as far as gold is concerned, we are richer than ever before, comments a financial exchange. But gold, except that portion of it which is made into gold foil, or used for gilding, or made into jewelry, or otherwise employed in the arts, has no value in itself. Gold, in general, is only a symbol of value, of use for buying; and if the goods are not at hand to be bought, the gold is valueless. You cannot eat it, or drink it, you cannot warm yourself with it. As a financial writer said the other day, "If gold were to be discovered in the same quantities in which copper is found, it would be as beautiful and as useful in the arts and sciences as before, but we should have to stop using it for money. You would need 30 pounds of it to buy a pair of shoes, and the price of the shoes would be about \$7,500."

**Washington Ate Hoe Cakes.**  
 There was no wheat shortage in America when George Washington was a wealthy Virginia planter, before the Revolution, yet that eminent patriot set an example in the conservation of flour which citizens of today would do well to follow, says an exchange.

Wheat is not essential to a satisfying meal, the food administrator points out. Corn is an excellent substitute. The following excerpt from Irving's "Life of Washington" is interesting now in view of the agitation for a wheatless diet:

"He was an early riser, often before daybreak in the winter when the nights were long. He breakfasted at seven in summer, at eight in winter. Two small cups of tea and three or four cakes of Indian meal (called hoe cakes) formed his frugal repast."

It is said that, even in the days of plenty, big spreads were an infrequent occurrence in the Washington home.

**RICHARD CLINTON**  
 Pinckney's Auctioneer  
 Always on hand with the knowledge and experience of business. His having a friendly and business acquaintance with the people will guarantee you satisfaction. Tin cups for luncheon furnished. Charges reasonable.

**Then Ananias Turned Over.**  
**First Dentist**—The fact is, I've got gentleness down to such a fine point that all my patients go to sleep while I'm pulling their teeth.  
**Second Dentist**—That's nothing! Mine are beginning to have their photographs taken while I operate, because they always have such a pleasant expression on their faces.

**Indiana Man's Kidney Troubles Disappear**

"After suffering many months from kidney trouble," writes W. R. Fox, of Noblesville, Ind., "and after having tried many remedies and prescriptions, I purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills. They not only did me more good than any other remedy I had ever used, but they positively set my kidneys right. Other members of my family have used same with similar results."  
 From every state in the Union come unsolicited letters telling of satisfactory results from Foley Kidney Pills. When the kidneys become clogged up, get sluggish, and filter and strain out of the blood only part of the poisonous waste matter, the balance remains and circulates through the system, uric acid forms, and swollen, painful joints and muscles are the result.  
 Foley Kidney Pills cleanse and tone up the kidneys, so that backache, rheumatism, sore muscles, aching joints, annoying bladder disorders and irregularities soon disappear.

For Sale at Ingersoll's Drug Store

**Michigan News  
Tersely Told**

Muskegon—Sugar cards are demanded by dealers here.

Battle Creek—Thomas Powell, 42 years old, died from the effects of chloroform which he took to induce sleep.

Adrian—Orval V. Blakely, 19 years old, who died in France, was the first Lenawee county man to be killed in action. He lived northwest of Clayton.

Ann Arbor—J. W. Newman, conductor, had both legs broken when he fell from his car west of here. The motor man ran seven miles before he found he had no conductor.

Flint—Falling on a poker while attending furnace at home in Ortonville, Mrs. Scarth Ingles, wife of a teacher in the local high school, injured her eye so severely that she will lose her sight.

Pontiac—Charles Strasburg, a native of Germany and for 35 years a resident of this county, is the only alien German found here who had not registered. He has two sons in the American army.

Standish—The first house erected in Standish, built and occupied by Isaac Polon, has been destroyed by fire. Polon was asleep and was forced to flee in his nightclothes. \$115 in his trousers pocket being lost.

Battle Creek—Social workers have started a campaign to keep mothers from public dance halls. A mother recently left a three weeks' old baby on a table in a soft drink room throughout a public dance.

Mt. Clemens—Charles J. Corby, arrested last June 5 charged with manslaughter, after wrecking his automobile and causing the death of John Reckemger, has been released by Judge Law for lack of evidence.

Hastings—The bodies of Jasper Warner, 94 years old, civil war veteran, and Grover Lancaster, 24 years old, Barry county's first soldier to die in the present war, were conveyed in the same hearse to Fuller cemetery.

Port Huron—Practically every company of state troops must be re-enlisted as the result of an error in the instructions sent out from Lansing. Equipment will be sent out as soon as the new enlistment is completed.

Pontiac—Collapse of a floor in a stable, on the Anderson farm near Orion, resulted in hanging five cows. The animals were fastened in stanchions and could not free themselves. They belonged to Fred Norton, who places the loss at \$500.

Grand Rapids—This city will purchase the Grand Rapids Gas Light Co. next year, when its 30-year franchise expires. If Mayor Philo C. Fuller has his way. The mayor predicted that gas would be sold at 65 cents per 1,000 cubic feet by the city. The company's new rates are 85 to 90 cents.

Lansing—Representative Charles A. Hulse, 66 years old, of St. Johns, died at Albuquerque, N. M., of pneumonia. He was en route to California with his wife and a party of friends. He served three terms as a member of the legislature from Clinton county, leading in the fight for anti-cigarette legislation.

Charlotte—Because they called Geo. Weiler, a school boy living near Vermontville, "Bill" in derision because he was of German parentage, and attempted to take him out of the schoolhouse and wash his face with snow, he drew a pocket knife and slashed three of his schoolmates, cutting a gash clear to the bone in the arm of one of the boys.

Camp Custer—Officers agree that the plan of sending civilian selectees to Camp Custer to replace the men pronounced ready and shipped overseas, is an efficient one. They say it not only does away with the necessity of forming a new organization each time men are drafted, but allows the division to develop expert drill masters to prepare the men.

Lansing—Patriotic women from all over Michigan attended a meeting at Lansing to pledge their support to the government in a nation-wide campaign to enlist woman's assistance in stimulating food conservation and food production. The meeting, known as the Women's War Conference, was conducted by representatives of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense.

Pontiac—James Street was found at Oxford, unconscious from concussion of the brain. He was dragged a mile over frozen ground by a horse he had hired from a livery for a trip into the country to examine a quantity of wood on the Baza farm. The horse bolted after he left the livery, and in an effort to stop the animal, he became entangled in the wood. He suffered severe scalp wounds, a broken arm and the back was torn by the horse from one of his shoulders.

Owosso—Ebenezer Gould, the first white child born in Owosso, died at the Odd Fellows' home, in Jackson, aged 85.

Port Huron—Terrance Trainor, of Melvin, was brought to Port Huron hospital to have both hands and feet amputated, the result of frost bites.

Greenville—A tablet containing the names of the 72 Greenville men serving the United States in the war has been placed in the Greenville postoffice.

Allegan—A nurse found \$1,400 sewed inside the clothes of Mrs. Marie Myers just before she was buried here. She died a pauper in the county hospital, having no known relatives.

Kalamazoo—Shortly before daylight thieves broke through the transom of the Ray C. Thompson jewelry store here and escaped with from \$3,000 to \$4,000 in diamonds and watches.

Grand Rapids—Frank Pasharnis, who operates a frog ranch near St. Ignace, suffered a severe loss as a result of the recent cold snap, which caused nearly of his frogs to "croak."

Ann Arbor—With only a few days' supply of flour left in this city, Ann Arbor is facing a serious situation. The government has closed the local mill and has also closed a flour mill at Manchester, which was shipping some flour to this city.

Muskegon—Thomas Workman, for 15 years mail clerk on the Owosso division of the Grand Trunk railway out of Muskegon and a resident of this city, has been selected by the government to go to France as a United States mail clerk.

Detroit—The state convention of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association will be held in Detroit, March 25-28. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the national association, and Mrs. Frank J. Shuller, chairman of state campaigns, will be present.

Iron Mountain—A sheep ranch of 10,000 acres in Dickinson county, Michigan, and Florence county, Wisconsin, will be established south of here by spring. The ranch will be stocked with 5,000 sheep at first. This number will be augmented gradually to 40,000.

Crystal Falls—When the surface at the Amasa Porter mine near here caved in 11 men were entombed. All efforts to reach the men failed. This is the worst mining accident in this section since the caving in of the Mansfield mine in 1903 when 23 men were drowned.

Ann Arbor—Eight students of the engineer college, University of Michigan, have petitioned the board of regents asking that a course in internal combustion engineering be given the summer session of 1918. This work would fit those taking it for government work on Liberty motors.

Petoskey—Visions of a lean resort season have resulted from the cold wave here. The entire flock of thoroughbred frogs belonging to Frank Pasharnis, of Allenville, were killed when even the mud bottom of his pond froze solid. Resort owners fear they may have to import frog legs this summer.

Grand Rapids—Denied admission to Devore hospital, where he went to call on a girl patient, Harry Fenby, Lansing, climbed a telephone pole outside the girl's window. Before he could reach the window, however, James A. Devore, head of the hospital, discovered Fenby and held him up the pole at the point of a pistol until the police arrived.

Camp Custer—Monotony of training has told on the officers of Camp Custer and hundreds are seeking transfer to other branches of the service, mainly aviation work. The majority of those asking to be moved are first and second lieutenants. If all petitions were granted the transfers would not cripple the division, as the unit is over-officered now.

Petoskey—Beaver Island residents are suffering from a diphtheria epidemic. The lack of a doctor on the island and the difficulty in getting to the mainland because of the breaking up of the ice has increased the danger. A Levering doctor finally arrived from Cross Village with antitoxin. Beaver Island is 25 miles from mainland in Lake Michigan.

Leslie—William Carter, 57 years of two miles west, became insane following a long illness. After slashing the throats of his farm animals he set fire to the house and barn, throwing a pocketbook containing \$100 into the flames. When the Leslie firemen attempted to put out the fire he drove them off with a shotgun. He then slashed his own throat.

**MORE SPRING WHEAT  
ASKED OF FARMERS**

Large Supply of Food and Feed-stuffs Needed in 1918.

Agricultural Department Asks Increased Pork Production and Larger Acreage of Grain Crops.

Washington, D. C.—The planting of an increased acreage to spring wheat and the production of an increased supply of other food products and of livestock, especially hogs, is recommended in a supplementary food production program issued by the United States department of agriculture.

This program re-emphasizes and amplifies the food-production program for 1918 issued by the department in August, 1917, and other suggestions made in the fall and the first of this year regarding increased pork production and increased production of food-stuffs in the South. Taken in connection with the recommendations previously made, it suggests in full the proposals which the department thinks it desirable to offer with a view to secure enough meat and dairy products, cereals, sugar and other staple and perishable foods, wool and cotton for the nation, its armies, and the allies. It gives suggestions for the approaching spring operations, based upon the latest available information as to the condition of the fall-planted crops of winter wheat and rye and as to the number of meat and dairy animals reported for 1917. They represent the best thought of the specialists of the department who have had the benefit of advice from agricultural leaders throughout the country.

**Our Best Efforts Required.**  
"Notwithstanding an increased production of staple crops in the United States in 1917, there is need for more food," the program states. "Taking into account our own needs, the needs of the nations associated with us in this war, and the needs of friendly neutral nations, our best efforts will be required to provide enough food in 1918. Whether the war continues or not, the demands on this country, because of the increasing population and the needs of Europe will be great. An especially strong demand will be made on this country for meats and live stock. In 1917, notwithstanding the many difficulties encountered, the farmers planted the largest acreages in the history of the nation, harvested record crops of most things except wheat, and succeeded in greatly increasing the number of live stock."

"The situation is such that chief emphasis should be given to the production of the great staple food products, with special stress on wheat and hogs, the leading war foods."  
The South is urged to provide food for its own people and feed for its live stock and then to plant as much cotton as can well be cultivated and harvested. To raisers of hogs and beef animals the world need for meats and fats is made clear. Farmers are urged to join with the men on the ranges in providing sheep whose wool is needed to equip soldiers.

The program discusses the farm labor problem, points out the lines of effort for relief, and outlines the activities of the federal and state agencies to furnish assistance.

**Spring Wheat.**  
In dealing with the question of spring wheat, the program states:

**The acreage of spring wheat should be increased in order to make certain that we shall have an adequate supply of wheat for our own uses and to meet the needs of the allies.**

"While the area of winter wheat sown in 1917 was the largest on record, the condition of the crop, as reported on December 1, was the lowest ever recorded, indicating a probable production of only 540,000,000 bushels. Whether the actual production will be greater or less than the estimate will depend upon conditions prevailing between now and the time of harvest. If there were planted to spring wheat in the United States this year an acreage equal to the sum of the record planting in each spring wheat state within the last ten years, there would be sown approximately 23,300,000 acres. If there should be planted an acreage equal to the sum of the record planting for each state within the last five years there would be sown approximately 21,000,000 acres. The record planting for any year was 20,381,000, in 1911. The acreage for 1917 was 18,511,000.

"The department of agriculture has carefully studied all these records and other data in connection with the present war conditions and needs, and believes that it will be possible this year to secure an acreage in excess of the record acreage which was planted in 1911. It is believed that increased acreages can be secured in states and sections where spring-wheat production is known to be reasonably promising, and that such increases can be made without upsetting farm plans.

It is hoped that many farmers, especially in the northern part of the corn belt, will find it possible to plant five to ten acres additional in wheat. In some cases they will plant more. In

a number of states in the eastern and central portions of the country where spring wheat has not been grown in recent years, the crop is now being re-established and it is recommended that this movement be encouraged.

To a small extent the acreage in oats, if necessary, could be reduced in the interest of wheat. Likewise, a very small portion of the acreage which normally would be planted to corn in the northern part of the corn belt might be sown to spring wheat.

If the acreage of spring wheat indicated for some of the states cannot be planted, the barley acreage, which is known to grow better in some localities, might be increased. The use of barley for food is increasing in this country and it is a welcome food in Europe.

**Summary of Other Recommendations.**  
Following is a summary of other important recommendations regarding cereals, meat, poultry, and perishables.

**Hogs.** The number of hogs should be increased by at least 15 per cent during the year 1918.

**Sugar.** Effort should be made to maintain the acreage of sugar cane and sugar beets, and to increase these areas in so far as these crops are well established or are necessary to sound agricultural practice.

Production of satisfactory substitutes for sugar, including sorghum, corn and cane sirup, maple products and honey can and should be increased.

Sorghum sirup, it is pointed out, may be produced in nearly every state in the Union, and increased production of sorghum sweets would enable the public to conserve still further the sugar supply in the form most available for transportation to our soldiers.

**Dairy Products.** The supply of dairy products should be maintained to meet the needs of this country and to help supply the increasing demands of the allies.

**Poultry.** Poultry production should be increased greatly, especially in back yards and on farms where waste material is available and the purchase of expensive grains and other material is not required.

**Corn.** An acreage of corn approximately equal to that of 1917 should be planted, with possible slight reductions in certain sections to free areas for spring wheat.

**Oats, Barley, Rice, Buckwheat and Flaxseed.** The area in oats should be maintained, especially in regions and on soils which are not so well adapted to other grains, but with a small reduction to provide for increasing the wheat acreage. Barley production should be increased in regions where it grows best, especially in the northern edge of the corn belt and in sections north and west of the belt; and rice, buckwheat and flaxseed production should be maintained and, if possible, increased.

**Grain Sorghums.** The production of grain sorghums (kafir, milo, feterita, etc.) should be increased greatly throughout the drier portion of the Plains region. Kafirs are the most certain grain crops in this section and they can be made to supplement wheat as human food and to replace corn as animal food.

**Potatoes.** The normal acreage of Irish and sweet potatoes should be maintained in 1918, notwithstanding the large crops in 1917.

**Hay, Forage and Pastures.** Wherever feasible, the area devoted to hay, forage and silage crops should be increased and these products should be used to a greater extent in place of grains and other concentrates.

**Beef Animals.** The number of beef animals should be maintained and, in areas where it is clearly the best range and farm practice, should be increased.

**Beans, Peas and Peanuts.** The production of beans and peas should be increased in regions to which they are adapted, because of their high food value, keeping qualities, and availability for domestic or export trade. Soy beans and peanuts should be increased in order to supplement beans and peas as human food, as a source of much needed oil, and as animal feeds.

**Perishables.** (a) Market gardens near large consuming centers should be increased so as to meet, as nearly as possible, the needs of the community, and in order to obviate the necessity of transporting such products from distant points.

It is important to do all that is possible to relieve the strain upon transportation facilities.

(b) The planting of home gardens, especially for family needs and for preserving food for future use, again should be emphasized.

(c) The commercial production of perishables generally should be increased above normal wherever it is reasonably clear that transportation and marketing facilities will be available.

**Literally.**

"We've got to get a good actor to play the role of Satan in that spectacular performance."  
"Then there'll be the devil to pay!"

**Instinctive Dialike.**

"Do you like the clinging-vine variety of people?"  
"Not much. They're too apt to be some kind of suckers."

**U. S. RUN ROADS 18 MONTHS AFTER WAR**

SENATE PASSES BILL GIVING GOVERNMENT CONTROL, WITHOUT ROLL CALL.

ALL SHORT LINES INCLUDED

Measure Provides \$500,000,000 Fund for Operation—Gives President Right to Initiate Rates.

Washington—The administration bill providing for government control of railroads until 18 months after the war, including many "short lines", and appropriating a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 for federal operation, was passed last Friday by the senate without a roll call and was passed on to the house for action.

The bill gives the president a free hand, unlimited even by law, in the control of the railroads during the war and, as it stands now, provides that the railroads shall be subject to all laws governing common carriers, insofar as such laws do not conflict with any orders issued by the president.

The only amendment radically changing the compromise draft, provided for inclusion of "short line" railroads in federal control and benefits.

Provisions of the committee compromise, fixing the compensation of railroads to the three-year basis, providing the \$500,000,000 revolving fund appropriation, authorizing the president to initiate rates subject to interstate commerce commission veto, and limiting government control to 18 months after the war, all were retained by the senate.

Director General McAdoo has opposed the legislation for the "short lines" on the ground that no railroads except those selected as necessary to government unification and successful operation should be brought within federal direction and aid.

Determined efforts to reduce the government compensation to railroad owners failed. As passed, the measure provides that approximately \$945,000,000 will be guaranteed the carriers, based upon their standard net return for the three-year period ending June 30, 1917.

**DETROIT ROBBER GANG NABBED**

Police Finally Round Up Bunch Who Have Been Terrorizing City.

Detroit—With the round-up Friday of a gang of seven bandits which made its rendezvous in the Clinton Park hotel, police have run to earth not only the two men who shot and dangerously wounded Ernest F. Maier, butcher, at 782 Ellery street, but have obtained confessions which will clear up dozens of highway robberies, holdups in stores, some burglaries and many motor car thefts.

Forty-three others have been arrested in connection with the campaign against crime.

Arthur Harper, alias Gypsy Bob, captured as he was fleeing from Maier's butcher shop after the shooting, proved the keynote of one of the most successful round-ups made by the police in years.

One of the illuminating features of the sudden "break of luck" in favor of the police, in combating what had begun to look like a hopeless situation from the citizen's standpoint, is the fact that the Clinton Park hotel, where the detectives say they found the hide-out of the recent hold-ups and robberies, is right across a very narrow alley from the Wayne county jail.

Rooming houses, cheap hotels, and hang-outs of the knights of the black jack and pistol are being combed as they have not been combed for years, and Superintendent Marquardt and Inspector John B. Downey say the net is out to stay until crime conditions in Detroit are in police control.

**PLENTY OF TRAINS, SAYS McADOO**

Says There is No Danger of Food Shortage Because of Congestion.

Washington—Director-General McAdoo has given assurance "that so far as transportation is concerned there is no danger of suffering from a serious food shortage in the eastern part of the country."

This was prompted by the warning given by Food Administrator Hoover that unless grain and meat movement is greatly increased in the next few days the country is threatened with an acute shortage of food, and the program of food shipments to the Allies will fail.

In a letter to Mr. Hoover, the director general declared that if the food administrator will give definite information on location of stocks of supplies intended for the Allies, the railroads will move them promptly to seaboard.

# Prudence Says So

By Ethel Hueston

Author of "Prudence of the Parsonage"

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## CHAPTER XV—Continued.

—15—

"Pack the suitcase and the bag, will you, Auntie, and—"

"I already have," she answered, laughing at their frantic energy. "And I put out these white dresses for you to wear, and—"

"Gracious, auntie! They button in the back and have sixty buttons apiece. We'll never have time to fasten them," expostulated Carol, without diminishing her speed. "I'll button while you powder, that'll be time enough."

"I won't have time to powder," called back Carol from the bathroom, where she was splashing the water at a reckless rate. "I'll wear a veil and powder when I get there. Did you pack any clean handkerchiefs, auntie? I'm clear out. If you didn't put any in, you'd better go and borrow Connie's. Lucky thing she's not here."

Shining with zeal and soap, Carol dashed out, and Lark dashed in.

"Are there any holes in these stockings?" Carol turned around, lifting her skirts for inspection. "Well, I'm sorry, I won't have time to change them. Did they come in the auto? Good!" She was brushing her hair as she talked. "Yes, we had a luncheon, all pie, though. We played tennis this morning; we were intending to come home right along, or we'd have phoned you. We were playing with George Castle and Fritzie Zale.—Is it sticking out any place?" She lowered her head backward for her aunt to see. "Stick a pin in it, will you? Thanks. They dared us to go to the pie counter and see which couple could eat the most pieces of lemon pie, the couple which lost paying for all the pie. It's not like betting, you know; it's a kind of reward of merit, like a Sunday-school prize. No, I won't put on my slippers till the last thing, my heel's sore, my tennis shoe rubbed the skin off. My feet seem to be getting tender. Think it's old age?"

Lark now emerged from the bathroom, and both twins performed a flying exchange of dresses.

"Lark and George ate eleven pieces, and Fritzie and I only nine. So Fritzie paid. Then we went on the campus and played mumble-te-peg, or whatever you call it. It is French, auntie."

"Did they ask us to stay a whole week, auntie?" inquired Lark.

"Yes. Jim was wearing his new gray suit and looked very nice. I've never been out to their home. Is it very nice?"

"Um, swell!" This was from Carol, Lark being less slantly inclined. "They have about sixteen rooms, and two maids—they call them 'girls'—and electric lights, and a private water supply, and—horses, and cows—oh, it's great! We've always been awfully fond of Jim. The nicest thing about him is that he always takes a girl home when he goes to class things and socials. I can't endure a fellow who walks home by himself. Jim always asks Larkie and me first, and if we are taken he gets someone else. Most boys, if they can't get first choice, pike off alone."

"Now, Carol," said Aunt Grace, smiling. "Be easy on him. He's so nice it would be a shame to—"

Carol threw up her eyes in horror. "I'm shocked," she cried. Then she dimpled. "But I wouldn't hurt Jim for anything. I'm very fond of him. Do you really think there are any—er—indications—"

"Oh, I don't know anything about it. I'm just judging by the rest of the community."

Lark was performing the really difficult feat of putting on and buttoning her slippers standing on one foot for the purpose and stooping low. Her face was flushed from the exertion.

"Do you think he's crazy about you, Carol?" she inquired, rather seriously, and without looking up from the shoe she was so laboriously buttoning.

"Oh, I don't know. There are a few circumstances which seem to point that way. Take that new gray suit for instance. Now you know yourself, Lark, he didn't need a new gray suit, and when a man gets a brand-new suit for no apparent reason, you can generally put it down that he's waxing romantic. Then there's his mother—she's begun telling me all his good points, and how cute he was when he was born, and she showed me one of his curls and a lot of his baby pictures—"

it made Jim wild when he came in and caught her at it, and she tells me how good he is and how much money he's got. That's pointed, very. But I must confess," she concluded candidly, "that Jim himself doesn't act very lovingly."

"He thinks lots of you, I know," said Lark, seriously. "Whenever he's alone with me he praises you every minute of the time."

"That's nothing. When he's alone with me he praises you all the time, too. Where's my hat, Lark? I'll bet Connie wore it, the little sinner! Now what shall I do?"

"You left it in the barn yesterday—don't you remember you hung it on the harness hook when we went out for eggs, and—"

"Oh, so I did. There comes Connie now." Carol thrust her head out of the window. "Connie, run out to the barn and bring my hat, will you? It's on the harness hook. And hurry! Don't stop to ask questions, just trot along and do as you're told."

Carol returned again to her toilet. "Well, I guess I have time to powder after all. I don't suppose we'll need to take any money, auntie, do you? We won't be able to spend it in the country."

"I think you'd better take a little. They might drive to town, or go to a social, or something."

"Can't do it. Haven't a cent."

"Well, I guess I can lend you a little," was the smiling reply. It was a standing joke in the family that Carol had been financially hard pressed ever since she began using powder several years previous.

"Are you fond of Jim, Carol?" Lark jumped away backward in the conversation, asking the question gravely, her eyes upon her sister's face.

"Hum! Yes, I am," was the light retort. "Didn't Prudence teach us to love everybody?"

"Don't be silly. I mean if he proposes to you, are you going to turn him down, or not?"

"What would you advise, Lark?" Carol's brows were painfully knitted. "He's got five hundred acres of land, worth at least a hundred an acre, and a lot of money in the bank—his mother didn't say how much, but I imagine several thousand anyhow. And he has that nice big house, and an auto, and—oh, everything nice! Think of the fruit trees, Larkie! And he's good-looking, too. And his mother says he is always good-natured even before breakfast, and that's very exceptional, you know! Very! I don't know that I could do much better, do you, auntie? I'm sure I'd look cute in a sunbonnet and apron, milking the cows! So, boss, so, there, now! So, boss!"

"Why, Carol?"

"But there are objections, too. They have pigs. I can't bear pigs! Pooooey, pooooey! The filthy little things! I don't know—Jim and the gray suit and the auto and the cows are very nice, but when I think of Jim and overalls and pigs and onions and freckles I have goose flesh. Here they come! Where's that other slipper? Oh, it's clear under the bed!" She wriggled after it, coming out again breathless. "Did I rub the powder all off?" she asked, anxiously.

The low honk of the car sounded outside, and the twins dumped a miscellaneous assortment of toilet articles into the battered suit-case and the tattered hand bag. Carol grabbed her hat from Connie, leisurely strolling through the hall with it, and sent her flying after her gloves. "If you can't find mine, bring your own," she called after her.

Aunt Grace and Connie escorted them triumphantly down the walk to the waiting car where the young man in the new sentimental gray suit stood beside the open door. His face was boyishly eager, and his eyes were full of a satisfaction that had a sort of excitement in it, too. Aunt Grace looked at him and sighed. "Poor boy," she thought. "He'll miss! Carol is a mean little thing!"

He smiled at the twins impartially. "Shall we flip a coin to see who I get in front?" he asked them, laughing.

His mother leaned out from the back seat, and smiled at the girls very cordially. "Hurry, twinnies," she said. "We must start, or we'll be late for supper. Come in with me, won't you, Larkie?"

"What a greasy schemer she is," thought Carol, climbing into her place without delay.

Jim placed the battered suitcase and the tattered bag beneath the seat and drew the rug over his mother's knees. Then he went to Lark's side, and tucked it carefully about her feet.

"It's awfully dusty," he said. "You shouldn't have doted up so. Shall I put your purse in my pocket? Don't forget you promised to feed the chickens—I'm counting on you to do it for me."

Then he stepped in beside Carol, laughing into her bright face, and the good-bys rung back a fourth as the car rolled away beneath the heavy arch of oak leaves that roofed in Maple avenue.

The twins fairly revelled in the glories of the country through the golden days that followed, and enjoyed every minute of every day, and begrudged the hours they spent in sleep. The time slipped by "like banana skins," declared Carol crossly, and refused to explain her comparison. And the last

day of their visit came. Supper was over at seven o'clock and Lark said, with something of wistfulness in her voice, "I'm going out to the orchard for a farewell weep all by myself. And don't any of you disturb me. I'm so ugly when I cry."

So she set out alone, and Jim, a little awkwardly, suggested that Carol take a turn or so up and down the lane with him. Mrs. Forrest stood at the window and watched them, tearful-eyed, but with tenderness.

"My little boy," she said to herself, "my little boy. But she's a dear, sweet, pretty girl."

In the meantime, Jim was acquiring himself badly. His face was pale, he was nervous, ill at ease. He stammered when he spoke. Self-consciousness was not habitual to this young man of the Iowa farm. He was not an awkward, ignorant, gauging farm-hand we meet in books and see on stages. He had attended the high school in Mount Mark, and had been graduated from the state agricultural college with high honors. He was a farmer, as his father had been before him, but he was a farmer of the new era, one of those men who takes plain farming and makes it a profession, almost a fine art. Usually he was self-possessed, assertive, confident, but in the presence of this sparkling twin, for once he was abashed.

Carol was in an ecstasy of delight. She was not a man-eater, perhaps, but she was early romance-mad.

The callow youths of Mount Mark, of the Epworth league, and the college, were almost unanimous in laying their adoration at Carol's feet. But Carol saw the elasticity, the buoyancy, of loves like these, and she couldn't really count them. She felt that she was ripe for a bit of solid experience now, and there was nothing callow about Jim—he was solid enough. And now, although she could see that his feelings stirred, she felt nothing but excitement and curiosity. A proposal, a real one! It was imminent, she felt it.

"Carol," he began abruptly, "I am in love."

"A-are you?" Carol had not expected him to begin in just that way.

"Yes; I have been for a long time, with the sweetest and dearest girl in the world. I know I am not half good enough for her, but—I love her so much that—I believe I could make her happy."

"D-do you?" Carol was frightened. She reflected that it wasn't so much fun as she had expected. There was something wonderful in his eyes, and in his voice. Maybe Lark was right—maybe it did hurt! Oh, she really shouldn't have been quite so nice to him!

"She is young—so am I—but I know what I want, and if I can only have her, I'll do anything I—" His voice broke a little. He looked very handsome, very grown-up, very manly. Carol quivered. She wanted to run away and cry. She wanted to put her arms around him and tell him she was very, very sorry and she would never do it again as long as she lived and breathed.

"Of course," he went on, "I am not a fool. I know there isn't a girl like her in ten thousand, but—she's the one I want, and—Carol, do you reckon there is any chance for me? You ought to know. Lark doesn't have secrets from you, does she? Do you think she'll have me?"

Certainly this was the surprise of Carol's life. If it was romance she wanted, here it was in plenty. She stopped short in the daisy-bright lane and stared at him.

"Jim Forrest," she demanded, "is it Lark you want to marry, or me?"

"Lark, of course!"

Carol opened her lips and closed them. She did it again. Finally she spoke. "Well, of all the idiots! If you want to marry Lark, what in the world are you out here proposing to me for?"

"I'm not proposing to you," he objected. "I'm just telling you about it."

"But what for? What's the object? Why don't you go and rave to her?"

He smiled a little. "Well, I guess I thought telling you first was one way of breaking it to her gently."

"I'm perfectly disgusted with you," Carol went on, "perfectly. Here I've been expecting you to propose to me all week, and—"

"Propose to you! My stars!"

"Don't interrupt me," Carol snapped. "Last night I lay awake for hours—look at the rings beneath my eyes—"

"I don't see 'em," he interrupted again, smiling more broadly.

"Just thinking out a good flowery rejection for you, and then you trot me out here and propose to Lark! Well, if that isn't nerve!"

Jim laughed loudly at this. He was used to Carol, and enjoyed her little outbursts. "I can't think what on earth made you imagine I'd want to propose to you," he said, shaking his head as though appalled at the idea.

Carol's eyes twinkled at that, but she did not permit him to see it. "Why shouldn't I think so? Didn't you get a new gray suit? And haven't I the best complexion in Mount Mark? Don't all the men want to propose to a complexion like mine?"

He laughed again, then he sobered. "Do you think Lark will—"

"I think Lark will turn you down," said Carol promptly, "and I hope she does. You aren't good enough for her. No one in the world is good enough for Lark except myself. If she should accept you, I don't think she will, but if she has a mental aberration and does, I'll give you my blessing, and come and live with you six months in the year, and Lark shall come and live with me the other six months, and you can run the farm and send us an allowance. But I don't think she'll have you; I'll be disappointed in her if she does."

Carol was silent a moment then. She was remembering many things—Lark's grave face that day in the parsonage when they had discussed the love of Jim, her unwavering gentleness and her quiet manners during this visit, and one night when Carol, suddenly awakening, had found her weeping bitterly into her pillow. Lark had said it was a headache, and was better now, and Carol had gone to sleep again, but she remembered now that Lark never had headaches! And she remembered how very often lately Lark had put her arms around her shoulders and looked searchingly into her face, and Lark was always wistful, too, of late! She sighed. Yes, she caught on at last, "had been pushed on to it," she thought angrily. She had been a wicked, blind, hateful little simpleton or she would have seen it long ago. But she said nothing of this to Jim.

"You'd better run along then and switch your proposal over to her, or I'm likely to accept you on my own account, just for a joke. And be sure and tell her I'm good and sore that I didn't get a chance to use my flowery rejection. But I'm almost sure she'll turn you down."

Then Carol stood in the path and watched Jim as he leaped lightly over fences and ran through the sweet meadow. She saw Lark spring to her feet and step out from the shade of an apple tree, and then Jim took her in his arms.

After that, Carol rushed into the house and up the stairs. She flung herself on her knees beside the bed and buried her face in the white spread.

"Lark," she whispered, "Lark!" She clenched her hands, and her shoulders shook. "My little twin," she cried again, "my nice old Lark!" Then she got up and walked back and forth across the floor. Sometimes she shook her fist. Sometimes a little crooked smile softened her lips. Once she stamped her foot, and then laughed at herself. For an hour she paced up and down. Then she turned on the light and went to the mirror, where she smoothed her hair and powdered her face as carefully as ever.

"It's just a good joke on me," she said, smiling, "but it's just as good a one on Mrs. Forrest. I think I'll go and have a laugh at her. And I'll pretend I knew it all along."

She found the woman lying in a hammock on the broad piazza where a broad shaft of light from the open door fell upon her. Carol stood beside her, smiling brightly.

"Mrs. Forrest," she said, "I know a perfectly delicious secret. Shall I tell you?"

"Cupid has been at work," she said softly, "and your own son has fallen a victim."

Mrs. Forrest sniffed slightly, but she looked lovingly at the fair, sweet face. "I am sure I cannot wonder," she answered in a gentle voice. "Is it all settled?"

"I suppose so. At any rate he is proposing to her in the orchard, and I am pretty sure she's going to accept him."

Mrs. Forrest's arms fell away from Carol's shoulders. "Lark!" she ejaculated.

"Yes—didn't you know it?" Carol's voice was mildly and innocently surprised.

"Lark!" Mrs. Forrest was plainly dumfounded. "I—I thought it was you."

"Me!" Carol was intensely astonished. "Me! Oh, dear Mrs. Forrest, whatever in the world made you think that?"

"Why—I don't know," she faltered weakly. "I just naturally supposed it was you. I asked him once where he left his heart, and he said, 'At the parsonage,' and so of course I thought it was you."

Carol laughed gayly. "What a joke," she cried. "But you are more fortunate than you expected, for it is my precious old Larkie. But don't be too glad about it, or you may hurt my feelings."

"Well, I am surprised, I confess, but I believe I like Lark as well as I do you, and of course Jim's the one to decide. People say Lark is more sensible than you are, but it takes a good bit of a man to get beyond a face as pretty as yours. I'm kind o' proud of Jim!"

After Fairy's wedding Carol naturally felt lonely. They had been such constant companions that the parting was sorrowful for both. Carol's thoughts frequently dwelt on their days of mischief in the old parsonage before Prudence was married, remembering especially one April fool joke that was decidedly on the twins.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No Raise In Price Of This Great Remedy



HILLS' CASCARA QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years— in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—cures cold in 24 hours—grasp in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it.

Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c.

At Any Drug Store

Russian Peasant's Hard Life.

The diet of the Russian peasant is to all intents and purposes vegetarian—not from choice, however. It is the coarsest and simplest of the poorest man on the face of the earth. Day in and day out Ivan sees nothing on his rickety table except black bread, made of rye flour, often mixed with weeds, acorns, and oak bark, and ground in his own quern. This is moistened and washed down with tseche, which is made of finely cut cabbage, and in season, bits of cucumbers. Aid potatoes, not always plentiful, and his menu is made up for every week day in the year.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Those Paper Napkins.

Mrs. Flitbush—Is your husband pleasant at breakfast?

Mrs. Bensonhurst—No; he usually spends a lot of time devouring some paper.

"I hope it's not his napkin!"

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 24 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Milwaukee courts in 1917 handled 15,000 civil cases.

## American Women No Slackers

We can well be proud of our American girls and women. In France and England women are taking up the work of men resolutely, and have shown their ability to do almost all kinds of work. When it becomes necessary women will show their worth in countless shops, stores, factories and offices. No one hears them complain of their hard work. These are the days when American men have cause to respect, love and honor their mothers, wives and sisters. If a woman is borne down by the weakness and sufferings of womanhood, she should be helped by a herbal tonic made with glycerin which has had such uniform success during the past half century. She should be well, instead of sick and suffering; healthy and vigorous, instead of worn-out and weak; bright eyes, clear skin, rosy cheeks—you wouldn't think it was the same woman, and it's all due to the use of a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Tablets, 60c.

What this medicine has done for thousands of delicate women, it will do for you. If you're over-worked and debilitated, it will build you up—if you're borne down with the chronic aches, pains and weaknesses peculiar to your sex, it relieves and cures. It regulates and promotes the proper functions of womanhood. This old and tried Prescription of Dr. Pierce's invigorates the system, purifies the blood, improves digestion, and restores health, flesh and strength. Consult the specialist at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice or for free book on Women's Diseases.—Adv.

ABSORBINE

will reduce inflammation, soothe joints, sprains, bruises, soft swellings, hemorrhoids, boils, fell, evil odors, flatulencies, infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use, does not blister or cause any pain, and makes the skin soft. 50¢ per bottle. Sold everywhere.



ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic ointment for scratches, scalds, sunburn, insect bites, weeps, burns, blisters, cuts, cuts, and lacerations. Price 25¢ per bottle. Sold everywhere. Will tell you more if you write. Liberal Trial Bottle for 10¢ in stamp.

W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 1, 300 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Gregory.

Ervin Arnold went to Lansing last Friday for a few days visit. Mrs. Orlie Gallup visited her sister Mrs. Melvin Conk in Chelsea last week. The Senior Bible Class of the Baptist school is preparing for an entertainment to be given in the near future. Howard Howlett visited in Stockbridge Thursday and Friday of last week. Ed. Brotherton and Bert Wetherby were in Detroit Monday and Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Elizabeth Cook has been sick the past week. Adeline Chipman of Ann Arbor came home last Thursday to spend a few days with her parents. W. H. Marsh was on the sick list the greater part of last week. Angus McIvor of Camp Custer spent last Saturday with his parents here. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Asetline Feb. 24. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose have been quite sick the past week. Melvin Conk and wife of Chelsea came Saturday for an indefinite visit with her parents Ed Brotherton and wife. E. Hill left last Friday morning for a brief visit with his brother J. J. Hill of Mulliken, and Mark of DeWitt. A daughter was born recently to Austin Gorton and wife. Mrs. Emily Harris is suffering with the cold which so many have in this section at present. W. B. Collins made a business trip to Chicago the middle of last week. The Young Peoples Bible Class of the Baptist S. S. are working at the play that they will give in the near future. Watch for the announcement. Ruth Brotherton visited Ruth Daniels of Stockbridge Friday and Saturday of last week. Mrs. Will Buhl is now suffering with a bad cold and unable to be out. Mrs. Henry Howlett spent last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bullis. Lawrence McClear is still busy with his jury work at Detroit. The Red Cross met last Friday and cut and pieced a quilt top ready for tying at next meeting next Friday. The treasurer would like all who can renew their yearly subscription now, to kindly do so. The following from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Edith Sharp Ostrander of Stockbridge Tuesday of last week: Henry Howlett and wife, Fred Howlett and Mrs. M. E. Kuhn, Mrs. Jane Ayrault, Mrs. Olive Hammond, Fred Ayrault, Joe Bowen and wife, Harry Bowen and wife, Dan Denton and wife, Chas. Bullis and wife, Norman Whitehead and wife, and Arthur Bullis and wife. The Missionary Day at the Baptist Church last Sunday was a success, as we raised a little more than was due in our yearly apportionment. April 1, begins the new missionary year.

South Iosco

Mrs. Frank Hinchey and children of Silver Lake were over Sunday visitors at L. L. Lamborn. John Ruttman and wife were Howell callers Saturday. Joe Roberts and wife visited at Chas. Harrington near Webberville Sunday. Mrs. Jesse Henry and son Gerald and Mrs. Chas. Whitehead spent the past week with their parents L. L. Lamborn and wife. J. M. Carmer and wife spent the past week with relatives in Detroit. Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. John Ruttman called at L. L. Lamborn's Friday afternoon. Douglass Kenyon and wife are entertaining their parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon at present. Miss Ibsen and wife, Mrs. Rob't Caskey of Pinckney and Will Caskey and wife spent Sunday at the Watters home. L. T. Lamborn is slowly recovering from his recent illness.

Concerning the Tussock Moth. The New York state college of forestry at Syracuse has recently sent out a circular letter to chambers of commerce throughout the state warning against the ravages of the tussock moth, which bid fair to be severe on shade trees during the next growing season. The egg masses, which are white and conspicuous, may be seen readily at the present time on the bank of elms particularly, and these may be collected and destroyed or daubed with creosote so that they will not hatch. The college in its letter has suggested that local shade tree or park commissions take the matter of destroying the egg masses in hand at once and push it vigorously.

North Lake

Mildred Daniels of River Rouge spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Homer Stoffer made a business trip to Ann Arbor Friday. Theodore Mohriok and wife of Chelsea were Sunday visitors at the home of Henry Gilbert. Wm. Birch and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Dexter. Mrs. Frank Hinchey and children are spending several days at the home of her parents E. T. Lamborn's of Iosco. Homer Stoffer and family spent Saturday in Stockbridge. A. Horton and family and Erma Isham of Chelsea spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of H. Isham. Albert Reumant has moved from Chelsea to Mrs. Ella Burkart's farm where he will work this year. Floyd Watts and wife were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. James Hanker. The auction held at the home of Wm. Brown Wednesday was attended by a large crowd. Robert Donaven made a business trip to Ann Arbor Tuesday. Mrs. Thos. Murphy and children visited at the home of her brother Dan Reiley Sunday. (To late for last week.) Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reilly Thursday Feb. 21 a son. Herbert Hudson and Wm. Hankard were Ann Arbor visitors Monday and Tuesday. Ivah Mohrlock of Chelsea spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Henry Gilbert. Mrs. C. J. Tremmel of Ann Arbor visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whalian Saturday and Sunday. Clara Fuller is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Edwin Moulton of Addison. Mrs. Mary Gilbert returned to her home here Sunday after spending the past two weeks with Alex Gilbert of Detroit. R. W. Sotd and family and Blanche Lewiche of Freedom were Sunday visitors at the home of Wm. Lewiche.

Fundamental.

He looked at his wrist watch. "Will you marry me?" he said. She blushed. "There is really no time to lose. You see, I have only 24 hours' notice. I must report at headquarters tomorrow at nine. We sail for France in three days. Will you marry me?" "I don't mind," she said. "Only—I should like to make one condition." "And this is?" "I have dreamed for years of getting married; but not in this way. But I will marry you if—when you return—you will propose to me all over again, and we can go on a honeymoon, and I can be courted, and—well, you know, I am sure!" "All right," he said with a smile. "To be honest with you, dearest, I thought I was going to escape all that—but I see it's no use. I might have known better. Even a war like this cannot keep a woman from having her own way—especially about a wedding."—Life.

How Much Does He Save?

A professional man says it costs about 7 cents a mile to run his auto. This includes oil, wear and tear, insurance and upkeep generally. Once a week he drives to the country and buys supplies, butter, eggs, chickens, apples, potatoes, etc. Sometimes he covers 50 miles on a trip. Thus, according to his own estimates, his expense would be fully \$3.50 for the 50 miles. If he buys eggs at 5 cents a dozen, butter at 5 cents a pound, chickens at 4 cents a pound cheaper than he can buy them in the city—and he buys them merely for his own family use—how much does he save?—Indianapolis News.

His Case.

"I know a man who knows perfectly how to manage a wife in every particular." "He may know how, but does he do it?" "No, because they won't let him out of the insane asylum long enough to try."

Philosophy.

Men are put into the world to live together. Most of the time living amounts to making the best of a bad business. They have to compromise at every turn. But let them compromise gracefully. It is worth while having a philosophy that one can use as one uses a comfortable everyday coat. Some people's philosophy is like a fine coat, only to be put on for dress occasions; but a man can be himself only when clad in the clothes that are his everyday wear. Good humor is a comfortable, everyday coat; we feel instantly at home with the man who wears it.—Exchange.

WOMAN PLEADED FOR CANDOR

Matron Announcing Nearness of Birthday Found Truth Not So Attractive After She Got It.

A woman with a birthday in sight spoke earnestly to three men who were her friends, writes Ella Randall Pearce, in life. "Tomorrow will be another birthday for me," she said. "I know the freshness of my youth has departed, but I should like to know just how old I appear in the eyes of the world. Tell me, my dear friends, if you were looking on me for the first time what would be your impressions?" Said the first man glibly: "I have known you for several years, and you appear the same as when I first saw you. Your beauty is undimmed; your charm is undiminished. If I did not know otherwise, I should say tomorrow would be your twentieth birthday." Said the second man more slowly: "I, too, have known you for several years, but it seems to me you have been favored by time. Your beauty has ripened and deepened until now you, who were once a lovely bud, are a lovelier rose in bloom. I should count tomorrow as the beginning of your twenty-fifth year." "And you," queried the woman of the third man, who had been regarding her with clear-eyed frankness. "Between friends there should always be truth," he replied gravely. "I acknowledge your beauty and your charm and both have been wonderfully preserved in semblance of youth. But you ask for candor and you shall have it. Looking at you closely, I should not expect you to see thirty—after tomorrow." The woman faced the three men who were her friends, and her eyes were gleaming while her cheeks' pink turned crimson. She pointed an accusing finger. "You have lied," she said tremulously, "and you also. But I will forgive you both because you lied to please me. But you"—she whirled toward the last speaker—"you are a barbarous egotist. You have wounded me in order to maintain your own reputation for veracity. Truth, indeed! Your honesty offends me. We are no longer friends. Go—and quickly!" "Whew!" exclaimed the third man as he strode through the outer darkness. "I wonder what would have happened to me if I had really told her the truth?"

New Boomerang Bullet.

The discussion of the war is heard everywhere. Even negro janitors find time while shovelling on the coal to talk about it, says a New York news letter. Two of them were discussing the wonderful inventions brought about by the war. "The man Edison is some boy," said one of the negroes. "How's that?" inquired the other. "Why he's done gone and invented a magnetized bullet dat can't miss a German, if it sees his steel helmet." "That's what I call some invention," exclaimed the other. "But dat ain't all what that bullet can do," continued the first speaker. "Whenever that bullet don't hit nothin' it comes straight back to the American lines." "Dat so?" asked the second janitor, with some doubt. "How do they manage to keep them these comin' back bullets from hittin' our own men?" "Well, mah friend, didn't explain that," answered the first one. "But you can betcher life that man Edison has got dem bullets trained. You dem 'spect he'd let 'em kill any Americans, do you? No, sir; he's just got them fixed so dey will come back and fall around our gunners' feet."

Ground Moles Are Big Eaters. A Scotchwoman has just announced the results of an interesting series of observations on the eating habits of the humble mole. The voracious appetite of this little creature. A mole will eat its own weight in earthworms in 24 hours. An ordinary man eating in the same ratio would require 150 pounds of food a day. If the human race were contented like the moles, comments an editorial in the Outlook. One of the moles which was a subject for study weighed four ounces and devoured 120 ounces of food in a single month.

Electric Ship Has Future. The electric ship is no longer a dream but a reality and it should not be surprised to find, within a few years of the close of the war, every new vessel of any size driven, steered, stopped, reversed or warmed, merely by the pressing of a series of buttons on the bridge, says a writer in the Electrical Times, London. The application of this principle will enable ships to be run with the highest efficiency at an even speed, permit marine engineers more liberty of design and yield proportionately greater cargo space than the present cumbersome form of machinery allows.

The legion, the chief subdivision of the Roman army, contained about 6,000 men and a contingent of cavalry.

Auction Sale R. CLINTON, Auctioneer Having sold their farm the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the premises one and one half miles south of Pinckney on the Dexter road Wednesday, Mar. 13 At 10 o'clock sharp NANGY, 3 yrs. old in May; NELLY, 2 yrs. old in June; BONEY, 2 yrs. old this month; CUB, 1 yr. old in May; BESSY, 9 mo. old; Heifer 16 mo. old. New Binder, Bean Puller, Spring-tooth Harrow, two Wheel Cultivators, two Hay Rakes, three plows, Drill, Manure Spreader, two Wagons, pair Bob Sleighs, stack Tame Hay, South Bend Steel Range, some Furniture and other articles too numerous to mention, Ladies especially invited. Hot Coffee at Noon TERMS: All sums of \$5 or under cash. Over that amount 9 months time will be given on bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest. Clark & Mallion

FARMS FOR SALE

120 Acres 4 miles from Pinckney and 3 1/2 miles from Lakeside. 80 acres plow land, 25 acres timber, 15 acres pasture land and 600 cut trees, nice lake front, fine place for cottages. 105 Acres 3 1/2 miles from Pinckney. 98 acres good tillable land; good buildings. We have a customer for a small farm 40 to 50 acres. Eighty acres one-half mile good market town. Large house, splendid basement barn, imperishable silo and other good outbuildings. Let us show you this one. 58 acres two and one-half miles from good market town. 45 acres plow land, balance wood and pasture. Good nine room house, two barns, granary and other outbuildings all in first-class condition. Splendid apple orchard and plenty of small fruit, at an extra good bargain. 197 acres 5 miles from Pinckney 2 1/2 miles from Anderson. 170 acres plow land. Good new house. A1 barn. 252 acres in Waterloo township, Jackson county. 170 acres plow land. Splendid piece of timber. Large house, large barn, fine young orchard. 140 acres 6 miles from Pinckney. 100 acres plow land. Good buildings, splendid orchard, plenty of small fruit. 80 acres two miles from Brighton. 70 acres plow land, balance timber. Plenty of small fruit. 159 acres 4 miles from Pinckney. 95 acres plow land. Good buildings. 200 acres 3 miles from Pinckney. 140 acres plow land. 12 room house. Large new basement barn. 70 acres 3 miles from Pinckney. 50 acres plow land. Good 8 room house.

Village Property.

House, barn and two lots in village of Pinckney. We have some choice Detroit and Jackson city property to exchange for farms. Nine room house, barn and good outbuildings. Two acres of ground. Beautiful location. A real bargain. Good barn, five lots and eight acres. House and three lots in village of property. LIVINGSTON COUNTY REALTY CO. W. B. Darrow. A. J. Snyder.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the county of Livingston.

At a session of the court, held at the probate office, in the city of Howell in said county, on the 2nd day of March A. D., 1918. Present, Hon. Eugene A. Stowe, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of MINNIE PHILLIPS, Deceased. B. H. Reason having filed in said court his petition praying that he or some suitable person be appointed trustee of said trust estate as provided in the will of said deceased. It is ordered that the 25th day of March A. D., 1918, 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 consecutive 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. A true copy.

Ticket-Vending Semaphores.

At Kansas City an electric interurban railway has tried out, with gratifying results, a coin-operated semaphore intended for way stations where cars do not stop unless signaled. To operate the signal, one places a nickel in the slot and presses a lever. This actuates the semaphore arm, lights a red lamp, and issues a five-cent ticket to the prospective passenger.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—One full blood Jersey cow seven years old. Also 50 bu. choice potatoes. James Kitch. 11. FOR SALE—Mew milch Durham cow 4 years old calf by side. Thos. Clark. 12. FOR RENT—Farm of eighty acres. Enquire of W. B. Darrow.

CHURCH and SOCIETIES

CATHOLIC CHURCH. St. Mary's Sunday services: First Mass 7:30 a. m.; Second Mass 10:00 a. m.; Vespers 7:00 p. m. METHODIST CHURCH. Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Second Sunday evening, 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Epworth League, every Sunday evening at 8:30. Prayer meeting, every Thursday evening, at 7:30. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Second Sunday evening, 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting, 1st. Monday in each month. LIVINGSTON LODGE NO. 76 F. & A. M. Meets Tuesday evening on or before the full of the moon. FRED WARTWORTH, W. M. C. A. Frost, Sec. EASTERN STAR CHAPTER NO. 145. Meets Friday evening on or before the full of the moon. MARGARET FANNING, W. M. ELLA SWARTWORTH, Sec. PINCKNEY COUNCIL NO. 145. Meets the second Thursday evening of each month. Wm. SHERMAN, V. U. Wm. MURPHY, Sec.



Make Your Kiddies Laugh Children smile when they take Foley's Honey and Tar 1st. It tastes good. 2nd. It makes them feel good. It will turn a feverish, fretful, coughing child into a happily smiling one. Because—It puts a healing, soothing coating on a feverish, inflamed, tickling throat. It helps soothe and stuffy, wheezy breathing. It stops coughs quickly, and it wards off croup. It contains no opiates, does not irritate a delicate stomach, and the best part in the bottle is just as good as the first. Try it. For Sale at Ingersoll's Drug Store. Subscribe for the Pinckney Dispatch.