

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 39

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, June 21, 1922

No. 25

Specials in FOOTWEAR

BASE BALL SHOES 5.00 Are sure to Make a Hit with You	White Cloth Low Shoes 5.00 and up Just the Kind For Hot Weather
COMFORT SHOES for Everyday Wear Lace and Two-Strap Styles Rubber Heels	HOSIERY Onyx Luxite True Shape In all the popular shades

D. D. MONROE & SON
HOWELL MICH.

CHAPELS

All the Novelties of the Season in
Graduation Gifts
Domestic Bliss is assured if the Wedding
or Engagement Ring is purchased at
Chapel's Jewelry Store
Livingston County Headquarters for
Gifts that Last



We are Howell's Leading and Original
Victor Store
You'll Do Better At
CHAPELS

BARNARD

Leads for Quality
And Low Prices

SPECIAL JUNE OFFERINGS

Ladies Hose	19c, 24c, 39c
Childrens Half Socks	25c
Misses Three-Quarter Socks	48c
Ladies Union Suits	39c, 59c
Mens Union Suits	69c, 98c, \$1.25
New Patterns in Tissue Ginghams	59c
75c Zephyr Ginghams	50c

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Sunday evening the graduating class, escorted by the Faculty and Board of Education marched to the Federated church and listened to the Baccalaureate Address by Rev. J. E. Cook.

Monday the Class were guests of the Ninth and Tenth Grades at the School Picnic on the Bluffs at Portage Lake. A fine luncheon was served and games, boating, bathing and sports were enjoyed as they only can be enjoyed by happy young people on a perfect day.

Tuesday night the Class, Faculty and Board of Education were guests at the Junior Banquet in the Masonic Hall. A three course menu of highest excellence prepared the partakers for the feast of intellect, song, wit and humor which followed. The Juniors well deserve the many compliments bestowed on them for their success as hosts.

PROGRAM
Toastmaster.....Dayle Kettler
Seniors.....Nyra Graves
Juniors.....Cynthia E. Hanes
Solo.....Edna Darrow
Finishing.....Olah M. Docking
Alumnae.....Gerald McCluskey
Life.....J. P. Doyle
Board of Education.....G. W. Teeple
L. E. Smith

Wednesday night was Commencement, when the last adieux were made by the Class of 1922. Each member was well greeted by the large audience in the opera house, after which the diplomas were presented by Superintendent Doyle who has often stated that it was a genuine pleasure to teach the Class of 1922.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
Invocation, Rev. J. A. Crowe
Salutatory.....Cynthia E. Hanes
Oration.....Stanley G. Hall
Vocal Solo.....Mr. Dan Denton
History.....Lillian E. Wasson
Class Poem.....Dorothy Darrow
Agnes M. Carr
Carrie Gardner
Vera Shipley
Blanche L. Frost
Maragret T. Driver
Irene Leota Warner
Eleanor M. Chambers
Gittatory.....Bessie Cordley Swarhout
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Earl Baughn
Will.....Mary Gardner
Prophecy.....Helen A. Mercer
President's Address.....Edna Darrow
Vocal Solo.....Mr. Denton
Valedictory.....Olah M. Docking
Presentation of Diplomas.....J. P. Doyle
Benediction, Rev. J. E. Cook

JOHNSON—GARDNER

A pretty home wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday evening, June 17, at 8:00 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoff, Howell, when Miss Arla Gardner, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gardner of Pinckney, became the bride of Mr. Victor D. Johnson of Detroit.

The rooms were decorated with a profusion of garden flowers, peonies and roses in shades of pink and white predominating.

Immediately preceding the ceremony Miss Nellie Gardner of Pinckney, with Miss Sadie Harris as accompanist, sang "I Love You Truly."

The bridal couple, unattended, then stepped to a corner of the living room, where Rev. John Orr pledged them to vows which united them in the holy bonds of wedlock.

The bride was very lovely in her wedding gown of orchid crepe with a corsage bouquet of Bride roses and Swansonla.

Following the ceremony a three course luncheon was served the thirty guests assembled, after which the young couple left via motor for their honeymoon, the destination of which was not disclosed.

The bride is a graduate of Pinckney High School and of the State Normal at Ypsilanti, and was a successful teacher in the Livingston County schools. For the past two years she has been employed in the Public Utility Department of the State House at Lansing.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Pinckney and holds a responsible position in the Ford Plant at Detroit, where they will make their future home.

Guests were present from Pinckney, Stockbridge, Petoskey, Detroit and Lansing.

A NARROW ESCAPE

One day last week while M. T. Graves was in his hog pen separating the hogs, an infuriated boar attacked him, knocking him down in a wild rush biting him twice and would probably have killed Mr. Graves if Will Murphy had not come to his assistance and with a club beat the savage animal so that the injured man was able to get away. The hog was a large one with well grown tusks and was infuriated beyond all fear. Mr. Graves is not seriously injured but was laid up for some time from the injuries he received.

A party of neighbors came over the day after the fight and subdued his hogship long enough to extract his teeth and render him harmless.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Pinckney Agricultural Society will be held at the Town Hall, Pinckney, Friday evening, June 23rd at 8:00 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is requested.

COMMITTEE

SPECIAL BARGAIN

We have arranged with the
FORD MOTOR CO.

So that we can now supply
our customers with a carton
containing an

EMERGENCY KIT

which includes
2 Ford Champion Spark Plugs
1 Tail Lamp Bulbs
1 Head Lamp Bulb

The regular prices for these
articles amount to \$2.50.
The special price on this
complete Emergency Kit is
only

\$1.80

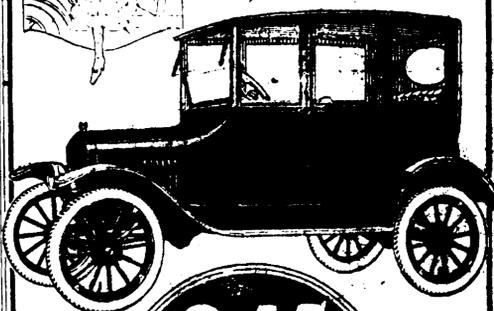
a saving of 70 cents or 28
per cent.

FORD SALES & SERVICE

PINCKNEY



And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.



\$645

Unequaled in Value

F. O. B.
Detroit

Equipped with Electric Starting and Lighting System, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around—the Ford Sedan at \$645 is the greatest motor car value ever produced—an enclosed car of comfort, convenience and beauty. Reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

R. DAY BIRD

Pinckney, Mich.

PINCKNEY'S CUT RATE STORE

Howell Flour	85c
Gold Metal Flour	\$1.19
Quart Jar Sweet Pickles	49c
P & G Soap, 10 bars	50c
Corn Flakes, 3 for	25c
J. & P. Coates' Thread	5c
O,N.T. or R.M.C. Crochet Cotton, 3 for	25c

Our Goods and Prices Need No Guarantee

C. H. KENNEDY

Wolverine News Brevities

Monroe—A junior Y. W. C. A. organization is being organized here. Bay City—Third and fourth class postmasters and rural mail carriers of Bay county have organized a county welfare council of the Bay County Postal Workers. Monroe—The city commission of Monroe will ask the Federal Government to turn to the city two strips of land on Lake Erie near Monroe Piers to be used for parks. Hartford—The First State bank of Hartford, opened June 17. The former American bank building has been purchased by the new institution, and has been completely remodeled. Vassar—A few minutes after Mrs. Miles Osgerby had gotten out of bed to build the kitchen fire, lightning struck the roof of her house, shot down to the bedroom and destroyed her bed. Alpena—Senator and Mrs. Harry New of Indianapolis were at the Turtle Lake club spending two weeks fishing and enjoying a rest. Senator New had nothing to say concerning his defeat for re-nomination. Muskegon—The action of the officials of the State Normal college in banning smoking among female students, was endorsed by the boards of the W. C. T. U., of Michigan, in a post-convention session here. Lansing—According to reports current in state circles, the candidacy of Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, of Bay City, to succeed Senator Truman H. Newberry in the United States senate, will be announced soon. Kalamazoo—The will of Noah Bryant, founder of the Bryant Paper company, dividing an estate valued at \$600,000, has just been admitted to probate. The bulk of the estate was left to his daughter, Elizabeth J. Millham. Owosso—It is announced that the Michigan Pikers' association has changed the itinerary of its annual tour, next month, at the request of the chamber of commerce, to include Owosso. The tourists will reach here, July 7, and remain over night. Benton Harbor—Fire that swept through a row of cottages at Higan Park, a resort on Lake Michigan, two miles north of here, caused damage estimated at \$30,000. Four cottages were leveled and three others damaged. Wakefield—Tony Evanhoof, a Serbian, died at the hospital here a short time after he had been shot during a raid by sheriff's officers on his home in search of liquor. The sheriff's party declares that he attempted to attack them while search of the house was being made. Marshall—John Weddel, pupil in district No. 3 fractional, Burlington township, will attend the state fair at Detroit this year at the expense of the fair society as a result of having received highest standing in recent rural school, eighth grade, diploma examinations. He received 90.7 per cent. Ionia—John Hilliker, 16 years old, was brought to the county jail, here, and turned over to Sheriff Hopough by his father, Louis Hilliker, of Greenville, with the remark, "I have done all that I can for him, it is your turn now." The boy had forged a check for \$47.50 with his name to it, the father said. Detroit—Joseph Hebert, Grand Trunk engineer, lived up to the traditions of his calling although it cost his life, when his engine jumped the track near the foot of Hastings street and overturned. Thinking only of the passengers in the cars behind, he clung to his post and died, his hand clutching the throttle. Lansing—Representatives of all the railroads operating in the state have notified the state public utilities commission that they will file reduced schedules for intrastate traffic to meet the recent rate reductions ordered by the interstate commerce commission for interstate traffic. The cut will average about 10 per cent on all freight rate schedules. Kalamazoo—Although a man's money may be deposited in his wife's name, it still belongs to him, according to a decision of Circuit Judge Welmer. The court returned to Charles Nurrie the \$5,655 which had been deposited in a Kalamazoo bank in his wife's name. Half of the money was willed by the wife, who died recently, to her relatives. Kalamazoo—Bertha Nash, an 18-year-old telephone operator, was remanded to jail to await trial after she pleaded not guilty to a charge of killing her child at the home of her father near this city four weeks ago. The girl was arraigned following the verdict of the coroner's jury which charged that the infant died from exposure and wounds in the neck caused by a sharp instrument. Owosso—Legal action has been started in the United States district court, at New York, by James Oliver Curwood, of Owosso, against the Affiliated Distributors, Incorporated, Edwin Carowe Pictures, Bernard Fineman, Charles C. Burt and Associated First National Pictures of New York, Pittsburgh and Washington, for alleged illegal use of his name as the author of a picture entitled "I Am the Law," and for infringement of the rights of his novel, "The Valley of Silent Men." Curwood is suing for \$100,000 and all earnings.

Lexington—Judge Joseph A. Moyalhan, of Detroit, will speak at a picnic of councils of the Knights of Columbus here August 15. Big Rapids—Frightened by a lightning flash, Mrs. Lee Lincoln fell and broke her hip as she was closing a window during a storm here. Charlotte—The third annual reunion of former Indiana people residing in Eaton county, will be held June 22, at Bennett's park, Charlotte. Cheboygan—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamper, James Johnson and Thomas Barket were arrested for the possession and illegal sale of home brew, wine and moonshine. Howard City—William Engelman, 65 years old, a business man here for many years and a former member of the city council, died June 11. He had been ill two months. Flint—Motorists arrested in this city for the second violation of the speed limit or traffic laws, will receive prison sentences as well as fines, Mayor William H. McKeighan has announced. Lansing—O. B. Fuller has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state auditor general, to succeed himself. The nomination will be made at the fall Republican convention. Muskegon—Mrs. Edward F. Moran was drowned in a basin of water. She was scrubbing the floor, and is believed to have been seized with a fit. She fell face downward in four inches of water in the basin, and was dead when her husband found her. Olivet—Two gifts, one of \$50,000 and the other \$25,000, were given to Olivet college. Both donors refused to permit their names to be made public. Both are to be used in raising the million dollar endowment fund, toward which the school is working. Albion—With the South Ward school property definitely chosen as the location for Albion's new city hospital, the present hospital board has shouldered the responsibility of buying two residence properties to give the new hospital as large a plot as possible. Bessemer—Five hundred dollars' fine, court costs of \$300, and probation extending over a period of four years, was the sentence meted out by Judge George O. Driscoll, in circuit court, to Frank Varga, of Ironwood, who pleaded guilty to two charges of a liquor violation. Owosso—Shiawassee county farmers who have been feeding lambs during the past winter, have marketed the last of their flocks at advantageous prices. They assert that they have all made money this year, and most of them have more than made up their losses of a year ago. Battle Creek—George Austin, 44 years old, prominent in railway circles here, was killed instantly when he was hit by "The Wolverine," a fast westbound Michigan Central flyer. Austin was employed by the railroad company as a switchman, and stepped from his locomotive directly in front of the train. Lansing—Counsel for eastern coast cities in Michigan which are petitioning the Michigan Public Utilities Commission to compel the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. to resume service on the Detroit-Mackinac route, won a slight advantage when the commission consented to entertain briefs on the case. Alpena—City firemen from all parts of the state will gather here July 11 for the Forty-Eighth annual convention of the Michigan State Firemen's Association. The convention will continue through July 13. One of the more important discussions will be that led by Chief E. W. Kuhn, of Pontiac, on whether fire departments should have charge of fire drills in public schools. Lansing—The recent decision of the Michigan Supreme Court upholding the state law requiring the licensing of chiropractors led to the adoption of a resolution by the Michigan Chiropractors' Association here asking the next Legislature to pass legislation creating a board of chiropractic examiners. Chiropractors are now required to pass an examination before the State Medical Board. Adrian—Coming in contact with an electric wire carrying 6,800 volts, Raymond Pratt, 17 years old, of Tip-top, narrowly escaped death, while engaged in painting the roof of the Lewis store, in that village. The young man was knocked clear off the roof, falling on a pile of rubbish, 28 feet below. When picked up he was unconscious, but following medical attention, he showed signs of recovery. Ironwood—Bounties paid out in Iron county, Wis., just across the state line from here, were nearly four times as great, after Michigan had abolished the state and county bounty on wolves, last August. In the first four months of 1922, \$980 was paid out in wolf bounties as compared with \$280 for the year 1921. It was predicted, before the Michigan bounty system was abandoned, that wolves would be brought across the border from Wisconsin. Escanaba—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the round house, machine shop, engine stalls, and other property of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad. Ten locomotives were badly damaged. The fire started in an engine house and, fanned by a heavy wind, spread to all sections of the yards, taking buildings and standing property in its path. Volunteer fire forces, in addition to the railroad crews and the city department, fought the flames for six hours before they were under control.

MAY FINE SHIPS SELLING LIQUOR SHIP SUBSIDY BILL AMENDMENT WOULD ASSESS \$10,000 REGARDLESS OF REGISTRY. BARRED AFTER SECOND OFFENSE Daugherty Asked for Ruling Whether Ships Beyond 3-Mile Limit Come Within Dry Law. Washington—An amendment to the ship subsidy bill, imposing a fine of \$10,000 on any ship of whatever registry on which liquor is sold on a voyage starting or ending at an American port, has been presented to Republican members of the house merchant marine committee. Proposed as a substitute for an amendment offered by Representative Bankhead of Alabama which would deny any part of the subsidy to ships selling liquor, the amendment provides that upon imposition of a second \$10,000 fine the particular ship would not be permitted to enter an American port. Indications were given at the treasury that Attorney General Daugherty would be asked to rule whether ships under the American flag but beyond the three-mile limit were subject to the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act. Representative Cooper, Republican, Ohio, first in a statement and later in a speech in the house, declared continuation of the selling of liquor on American boats "justified the charge made by the Anheuser-Busch company that Uncle Sam is engaged in bootlegging." "No one will deny that the lawbreaker and the bootlegger in our land will be encouraged to carry on his work by reason of the policy of the shipping board," said Mr. Cooper. "For it places the government in the position of admitting its inability and unwillingness to enforce its own laws." Mr. Cooper added that the shipping board "has no more right to permit liquor to be sold on government owned ships operating under the American flag than the moonshiner and bootlegger at home has to dispense his whisky and raisin juice." SUMMER ARMY CAMPS OPENED Youths Prepare For Reserve Officers' Corps Under 1920 Law. Washington—Summer training camps were opened everywhere over the country June 15 under army supervision for youths of the reserve officers' training corps, part of the machinery of the new defensive military policy set up in the national defense act of 1920. The corps now includes approximately 100,000 young men under training to become members of the officers reserve corps or officers of the national guard, and of these it is estimated that 7,314 began the summer work of intensive field training or to round out their class room and other military work at school and colleges. STOP RUM SHIPPING VIA U. S. Bonded Liquor From Canada No Longer Received At Detroit. Detroit—No more bonded Canadian liquor is being received at the port of Detroit for transit through the United States to Mexico. The United States supreme court ruling that no more liquor would be received at American ports for transit through the United States to Mexico and South American countries went into effect June 15. The ruling of the supreme court reverses the decision of Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of federal court last summer, that liquor could be shipped in transit through the United States to countries other than the United States. WILL MAINTAIN COAL PRICES Retail Coal Merchants Agree Not to Advance Price of Fuel. Washington—Plans for maintaining bituminous coal prices during the strike at the levels fixed in the administration's program of voluntary agreement have been declared by Secretary Hoover to have been practically completed at a further conference with operators and dealers. Conferences with officials of the national retail coal merchants' association, Mr. Hoover said, "has planned out all difficulties" and the association has shown "its full desire to cooperate to protect the public." Michiganans in Line for Post. Washington—Early announcement of President Harding's choice of the "dirt farmer" member of the federal reserve board under the act increasing its personnel to eight has been forecast in official circles. Three suggested were Milo D. Campbell, Coldwater, Mich., president of the National Milk Producers' association; Eugene Funk, Bloomington, Ill., well-known as a seed corn producer, and Sherman P. Houston, farmer and banker of Malta Bend, Mo.



C. K. NELSON The inventor of the "Eskimo Pie," C. K. Nelson, son of an Iowa confectioner. For many weeks he drew royalties averaging \$80,000 a week, and then sold his rights for \$1,000,000.

CROWD SEES VETERANS MARCH Parade is Feature of 44th Annual Encampment of G. A. R. Detroit—Led by Captain John T. Spillane, the drummer boy of the Rappahannock, survivors of '61, San Juan and the Argonne swung along Woodward avenue June 15 in parade formation, from Grand Circus Park to Jefferson avenue, to the ratta-tat-tat of drums that once were beaten in the foothills of the south. The parade, one of the features of the forty-fourth annual state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the nineteenth annual state encampment of United Spanish War Veterans thrilled 100,000 persons who lined the main causeway.

BANK ROBBERS HELD FOR TRIAL Two Survivors of Metamora Holdup to Face Charges in September. Lapeer, Mich.—Jerry Skopenoy, of Detroit, and Mike Kolski, of Flint, held in Lapeer county jail in connection with the robbery of the Metamora State Savings bank, June 1, were arraigned June 15 in Lapeer justice court, and held to September term of court in \$15,000 bail. Nine witnesses were examined during the hearing. The two prisoners are the survivors of a battle with a posse in Hadley Hills, late on the day of the robbery in which their two companions were killed.

MONUMENT TO HOG, UNVEILED Hundreds View Dedication of First of Poland-China Breed. Middletown, Ohio—Hundreds of stock breeders, from all over the country, gathered June 15, at Blue Ball, near here, to witness the unveiling of a monument to a hog, the first of the Poland-China strain. The monument marks the site of the home of W. C. Hankinson, now dead, who in 1875 wrote the first hog pedigree, which established the Poland-China strain. Miss Irene Hankinson, a granddaughter, unveiled the monument.

VOTE FAVORS RAILROAD STRIKE Members of 11 Unions Affected By Wage Cuts May Quit Jobs. Cincinnati—An overwhelming majority in favor of a strike is being cast by members of 11 shop crafts and maintenance of way unions, said a formal statement issued here by the heads of the unions affected by recent decisions of the railroad labor board, who added that the decisions of the men would be complied with by them. The combined membership of the unions affected totals 1,225,000 men.

GRAFT INDICTMENT APPEALED Charles W. Morse and Others Apply For Special Ruling. Washington—Charles W. Morse, New York banker and shipbuilder, his three sons and eight others indicted for conspiracy to defraud the United States through war contracts, have filed in the District of Columbia supreme court an application for a special appeal from the decision of Justice McCoy, overruling their demurrers. The application was taken under advisement.

Irish Need Not Take Oath. London—Members of the Irish Provisional Parliament, which has been summoned for July 1, will not be required to take the oath prescribed by the treaty, Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, announced in the House of Commons, though the ministers of the provisional government will be required to do so under the terms of the treaty. As for the members of the Parliament of the Free State, he explained, they would have to take the oath.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Refuses Presidency of Vladivostok. Vladivostok—Gen. Dieterichs refused to be president of the Vladivostok government, to which post he was elected after Murkuloff was kicked out; Admiral Stark is acting military chief.

Youth Admits Killing Father. St. Cloud, Minn.—Jacob Steller, 17, confessed said Apples county attorney, that he killed his father, Thomas Steller, 45, a farmer at St. Wendel, while hunting Sunday, and buried his body.

Report Turks Kill Christians. London—The Turkish nationalists in northern Anatolia are reported to be slaying Christians in retaliation for bombardment of Samsun by Greek war ships, according to Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens.

Steal Famous Painting of St. Paul. Stuttgart, Germany—Rembrandt's painting, "St. Paul in Prison," bearing the date of 1627, valued at 5,000,000 marks, has been stolen from the Government Art Museum here. A reward of 50,000 marks has been offered.

Judge Says Wives Never Obey. Niagara Falls—Judge Charles H. Piper has eliminated the word "obey" from the marriage ceremonies performed by him as police justice. "Wives never obey their husbands anyway," said the judge, "so why make the ceremony ridiculous by including the injunction?"

Senatorial Nonimee Spent \$450. Des Moines Ia.—Charles E. Pickett, of Waterloo, spent \$3,387.62 in his campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination, according to his list of campaign expenses filed with the secretary of state. Col. Smith W. Brookhart, the successful candidate, expended approximately \$450.

Teacher Flogger Faces Charge. Savannah, Ga.—The Georgia school teachers are amenable to state courts for assault and battery, if they fog their pupils, Judge John Schwarz, of the municipal court, ruled when N. B. P. Klose, a grammar school principal, was held to a higher court on complaint of the mother of a boy who had been whipped.

Apples and Cherries On Tree. Georgetown, Del.—A tree that produced apples last year, and is filled with cherries this year, is the unusual sight on the William Bagley farm near Onanok. Crowds are visiting the farm, to view the strange tree. The tree was one of several purchased from a nursery, and was bought for an apple tree. In every appearance it is an apple tree.

Colorful Election for New York. New York—September primary ballots are being prepared by Secretary of State John J. Lyons. If you are a Democrat you will be handed a green ballot. If you are a Republican your color will be cherry. Socialists have been given a canary yellow, while Prohibitionists will hand in a cedar brown bit of paper. The Farmer-Labor party will vote a gray ballot. Yes, it will be a colorful election.

June 13 Brought Quadruplets. Venice, Calif.—J. F. Elliott, a carpenter, is willing to believe everything that is said about "thirteen" and luck. June thirteenth—the stork arrived at his home here and presented Mrs. Elliott with four babies, all boys. Two of them weighed 2 pounds each and two of them 3 pounds each. Mrs. Elliott is 36 years old, and they already have five children. Mother and the four sons are all doing nicely.

Says Operators Will Confer. Cincinnati, O.—Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, stated, when informed of a statement that Illinois coal operators had definitely refused to enter into a conference with the operators of other states looking toward a settlement of the national coal strike, that he believed the "Illinois operators would go along with any reasonable plan for the settlement of the strike."

LaFollette Attacks Court Decision. Washington—Declaring that the supreme court decision in the Coronado coal case was the "most ominous in what it foreshadows for the future of union labor in this country," Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, issued a statement in which he criticized the court. The opinion, he stated, was "significant because of what the court says on questions not involved in the case rather than because of anything that is actually decided."

235,863 Widows in Paris. Paris—In Paris there are 235,863 widows and 50,892 widowers. These figures, which have been extracted from the recent census returns, show more clearly than anything else could do what the war cost the French capital. Among the unwed, too, there is a majority of 100,000 women out of a total of both sexes of 1,200,000. Men who have been divorced by their wives number 16,700, while divorced women living in the capital total the much bigger figure of 28,700.

FIGURES REFLECT BIG TRADE GAINS

PRODUCTION OF STEEL REPORTED AT HIGHEST LEVEL OF YEAR, LAST WEEK.

MORE COTTON NOW CONSUMED Large Financial Transactions By Treasury Created No Disturbances in Money Market.

Industrial and financial conditions in the last week presented a generally favorable aspect, notwithstanding the reactionary tendency in the securities market which apparently was connected with the technical speculative position.

Steel production exceeded the best rate previously attained this year. More coke plants were started and more blast furnaces blown in. Coal production was greater and some observers believe that plants were in preparation for reopening union mines in the Pittsburgh district.

Railroad car loading figures continued good June 17. Although the absolute number reported during the week ended June 3 was smaller than in the previous week, the rate was higher if allowance be made for the Memorial day holiday.

A similar calculation showed that the gain in the absolute amount of cotton consumed by mills during May as compared with April was not accounted for by the greater number of working days in the latter month. May's takings corresponded almost exactly to the average for the last 10 months, which, in turn, were 23 per cent greater than those in the corresponding period a year ago.

The week which brought unusually large financial transactions by the treasury passed without any disturbances in the money market. These transactions which centered on June 15 included the collection of \$300,000,000 in income taxes, the payment of \$125,000,000 in interest on Liberty bonds, the paying off of \$380,000,000 in Victory notes and the flotation of \$250,000,000 in new certificates.

BURTON ADDRESSED GRADUATES President of U. of M. Urges Them to Keep Balance in Life.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The test of transitions involves keeping one's balance, having adaptability, keeping one's self intact, and having courage. This is what President M. L. Burton told the graduating classes of the University of Michigan Sunday, in the seventy-eighth baccalaureate address of that institution.

The classes graduated June 19 on the annual commencement day were the largest in the history of the university. There were more than 1,600 graduates who received degrees and approximately 250 men and women who completed work in the graduate school who received higher degrees.

VOTERS RECALL LAPEER OFFICIAL County Road Commissioner Refuses to Vacate the Office.

Lapeer, Mich.—George Utley, Lapeer county road commissioner, was recalled at a special election June 14 by a vote of 2,045 to 1,086. Utley was one of the officials implicated in the affair which resulted in a removal order for Sheriff Ray Baker of this county. Attorneys for Utley will contest the vote and have instructed the commissioner to refuse to leave office.

JUMP FROM WINDOW IS FATAL Woman in Hospital Who Underwent Operation Leaps to Her Death.

Grand Rapids—Believed to have been either walking in her sleep or startled on awakening from a dream with a terrible picture still in her mind, Amelia Seigel, 30, who underwent an operation three days ago, ran from her room on the second floor of St. Mary's Hospital and leaped from a window to the ground June 17. She died a few hours afterward.

BURGLAR ALARM OFFICE ROBBED Company Neglected to Install Its Own Theft Device.

Los Angeles—Burglars broke into the offices of a local burglar alarm company and took articles worth \$400. The offices were not protected by the company's anti-theft device.

Missionary Held for Ransom. Shanghai—According to reports received here by the Vernacular press, the Norwegian Lutheran mission at Luchan, in the province of Honan, was looted and destroyed by robbers. Six foreigners were taken prisoners, the report stated, but all have been released except Miss Staureth, who is being held for ransom. Many buildings were burned by the looting robbers, the advices stated, and it was reported more than 100 Chinese were shot or burned to death.

TARIFF BILL MAY BE SPEEDED UP

SENATE DEMOCRATS LETTING UP IN DEBATE AND MEASURE MAY PASS IN JULY.

CONFERENCE WILL BE LONG

President Harding Still Urging Ship Subsidy Legislation, Which Many Republican Leaders Think It Would Be Good Policy to Enact.

By EDWARD S. CLARK
Washington.—The senate is still laboring with the tariff bill. Within a few days the Republican leaders seemingly have found some cheer in the situation which has been gloomy, for they are predicting that the bill will become a law in July.

It is true that the Democrats of the senate are showing some inclination to let up a little in debate, thus giving the opposition party the feeling that the Fordney-McCumber bill may become a law earlier than a week or two ago it was thought possible.

There are obstacles, however, in the way of even a fairly quick passage of the customs measure, obstacles which have nothing to do with Democratic opposition to the schedules as they are written. It may be an old story now, but again let it be said that the majority in the senate has proposed more than 2,000 amendments to the tariff bill as the majority in the house gave it its sanction.

Even with the possibility of cloture proceedings, which will limit debate in the senate, there necessarily will be some difficulty in straightening out the differences of opinion between the two houses of congress. When the bill passes the senate a conference committee to meet a like committee of the house will be appointed. The deliberations of this joint committee are likely to be long drawn out.

President Urges Ship Subsidy.

President Harding desires that certain legislation other than the tariff shall be enacted by the present congress. He has been urging the leaders of his party to press the so-called ship subsidy bill to passage. It is definitely known that a good many of the administration leaders think that subsidy legislation is as important to party success as tariff legislation. They say: "Something must be done for the ships or nothing can be done with the ships."

President Harding seemingly is heart-bound to subsidy legislation. His interest in the subject through the years has been set forth in the press from time to time. Seemingly the President saw an opportunity in the present merchant marine circumstances to strike for something in which he has believed. Therefore he urged congress and still is urging it to care for the merchant marine through legislation, and there is a feeling that the Republican leaders may conclude to put the bill through the house this summer and to promise that the senate will care for it next winter.

If the subsidy bill is to be given consideration by the house of representatives it will not mean necessarily that congress will have to sit long after the tariff is passed, unless of course the senate determines also to give consideration to the merchant marine measure. The house soon will adjourn for three days at a time, waiting on senate action on the tariff bill. Of course, if the house is so inclined it need not take these three-day adjournments, but can, under the direction of the majority, go to work at ship subsidy.

Why Democrats Are Cheerful.

The Democrats are cheerful today over the November prospect. They say that the country seems to like President Harding, but that the country does not like the Republican congress. It is true, apparently, if one may judge by what both Democrats and Republicans here say, that the President stands better with the country than his party's majority in congress stands. Therefore, it may be that the Republican majority in congress, recognizing the fact, may yield to the President's desire that legislation other than the tariff shall be enacted at the present session, at least by the house of representatives.

Bonus legislation still is in abeyance.

The country knows, of course, that the President has desired one thing and that the party leaders in house and senate have desired another thing. Recently there have been indications that there may be in the senate a combination of Democrats and Republicans to put through bonus legislation of a kind to which a large body of the Republican senators are opposed. What the President will do with this legislation when it reaches him for signature depends largely, of course, upon the form which it takes.

Some of the Democrats are as anxious for an early adjournment as are the Republicans. For the main part, however, the Democrats who wish to get away are those whose seats are conceded to be in danger next November. It would appear as if the majority of the Democrats would like to keep congress in session as long as possible, because a long session will add to the appearance of inactivity on the part of the Republican majority.

Icebergs and Derelicts Abound.

Reports come to Washington of the appearance of icebergs in the northern seas, and with these reports are others concerning derelicts, ships which have

been abandoned at sea and which are a menace to navigation.

The great war and its disasters have not swept from the memory of the government officials the sinking ten years ago of the Titanic, an accident of the sea which was accompanied by such a terrible loss of life. Means are taken today to guard the ocean liners against the dangers of icebergs and the derelicts.

Within a circle of flowering bushes near the White House there is a fountain which is a reminder of the Titanic disaster. It was erected in memory of Maj. Archibald W. Butt, President Taft's aide, and to that of Francis D. Millet, the artist, Butt's friend and companion on the voyage. The two men whose lives and deaths are thus commemorated went to their fate heroically after, like nearly every other man on the ill-fated vessel, having helped the women and children into life boats to see them off to safety.

After the close of the war certain parts of the seas were swept to pick up floating mines. In one or two places this work is still going on, for some little danger remains to navigation from these black explosives of the depths. So far as the matter of derelicts is concerned, it is known that the reports show that scores of them are floating about the seas in the various parts of the world. Government vessels virtually all the time are seeking derelicts for the purpose of destroying them, but it seems that as fast as one is destroyed another takes its place.

Derelict Worse Than Iceberg.

Vessels always are being deserted at sea by their crews when it seems that sinking is imminent. There is never much of an increase in the number of derelicts. It stays about the same year in and year out.

The derelict is as much of a danger to navigation as an iceberg, and perhaps more so, because it is apt to get in the way of ships at every season of the year, while icebergs are a danger, ordinarily, only for about six weeks. The usual time of the iceberg menace is in late May and June, but occasionally they break loose from their "moorings" much earlier than usual. This was the case in the year when the Titanic went to its doom southeast of Cape Race.

Transatlantic passengers are not always told how close they pass to danger. Sometimes, however, they discover their escapes for themselves. A letter received a few days ago by the writer from a friend abroad says that the ship upon which the voyager took passage to Europe passed within 200 feet of an iceberg which was discovered only when the fog suddenly lifted.

Narrow Escape for Big Liner.

Not long ago one great steamship eastward bound passed a derelict in the night, and escaped hitting it by a margin of less than 300 feet. The derelict was seen by a man on the bridge in the darkness of the night.

The voyagers learned of their narrow escape only by an oversight of the captain of the ship. As soon as the derelict had been passed he ordered wireless messages to be sent to warn other steamships in the same line of commerce that a derelict was in their path. It is the custom of passenger steamers to have wireless messages of greeting sent by passing steamers posted on the bulletin board at the head of the main companionway. The day after the derelict had been passed one of these messages was posted, the officers of the ship overlooking the fact that after the usual greetings the captain of the passing vessel thanked his fellow captain for warning him of the derelict which his ship had passed the night previous.

In the United States navy a good many years ago there was a vessel called the Vesuvius. It carried dynamite guns. It is now out of commission. The first opportunity which the Vesuvius had to test its guns while on an actual voyage and to learn just what could be done with ordnance which fired dynamite under methods now dead and gone came when a derelict was encountered on the high seas.

The abandoned vessel, which was of course a menace to navigation, was a lumber-laden schooner. The government ship blew it up, but lumber will not sink, and following the "attack" on the derelict the surface of the sea for a considerable distance looked like the "floorway" of a lumber yard. However, the scattered fragments were no longer a menace to the ships that passed in the night.

What Willie Said.

Little Ellens came slowly into the house and said:
"Mamma, on't the Bible say we mustn't swear?"
"Yes, dear."
"Well, Johnny Staub just swore a awful word at me."
"The idea! Why, what did he say?"
"He said, 'By golly, you make me tired!'"—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Market.

"In the old days a man was expected to buy his votes."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "It is no longer thus. As in the case of so many other things, the price of votes has gotten to be positively prohibitory."

Patient Pupil.

Binks—That judge is a smart man.
Jinks—He is that. He gave me a sentence once that took six months to work out.—New York Sun.

New highways are being built between Peking and Tien-Tsin, China, by 10,000 laborers fed out of the American famine relief fund.

Stories of GREAT INDIANS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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SCAR FACE CHARLEY, LEONIDAS OF THE MODOC

ONE April day in 1873 a party of 70 soldiers commanded by Capt. Evan Thomas suddenly found themselves in a death trap in the lava beds of northern California. Within a few minutes the murderous fire from a hidden enemy had disabled more than half of the command.

As suddenly as the Indian fire had begun, it stopped and the survivors heard a voice shouting to them: "You who are not dead had better go home; we don't want to kill you all in one day!" It was the voice of Scar Face Charley, the leader of a Modoc war party. With a force of only 21 warriors he had killed 32 and wounded 18 of the soldiers. Wounded of the slaughter, he allowed the remainder to escape. Afterwards he said: "My heart was sick at seeing so many men killed."

The career of Scar Face Charley (Chikchikam Lupukuelatko—"Wagon Scar Faced"), called the "Leonidas of the Lava Beds," in the Modoc war, was one of strange contrasts. At the opening of the conflict he had visited the homes of many settlers and, warning them that war was coming, told them to stay quietly in their homes and the Modocs would not molest them. He had fired the opening gun of the war when soldiers "jumped" the Modoc camp in November, 1872.

When Captain Jack, the chief, wanted to make peace Charley was one of the warriors who taunted him and forced him to continue fighting. Then, he protested against the murder of General Canby and Doctor Thomas calling it "unworthy of the heart of a Modoc." When he saw that the Modoc cause was hopeless he surrendered to the military and enlisted as a scout.

One night Black Jim and Curly-Headed Doctor, two of the most warlike Modocs, denounced him as a traitor and threatened to kill him. Walking over to the fire and standing there in the full blaze of the burning logs, he said: "Men, put on some more wood for I want Black Jim and the Doctor to have a good light to shoot me by." His bluff was not called.

Charley continued in the service of the soldiers until they had run Captain Jack to earth. When the chief and five others were tried before a military court for murdering the peace commissioners, he was one of the witnesses who spoke most earnestly in behalf of the condemned men.

At the close of the Modoc war Charley with his people as military prisoners were deported to Oklahoma where the "Wagon Scarfaced" died December 3, 1896.

CHIEF QUANAH PARKER, "THE WHITE COMANCHE"

ON FEBRUARY 23, 1911, Chief Quanah Parker lay dying in his home, the "White House of the Comanches" near Cache, Okla. When a white doctor had failed to save his life, Quassel, the medicine man, entered. Placing his arm about the dying chief, Quassel flapped his hands and imitated the call of the Great Eagle, the messenger of the Great Spirit. "Father in Heaven, this our brother is coming," he prayed. A moment later, Quanah, the son of a white mother, a chief who had lived the white man's way for 35 years, died an Indian.

Quanah's mother was Cynthia Ann Parker, a white woman who had been captured by his father Nokoni, "The Wanderer," in 1835, when she was only twelve years old. She bore him three children, two sons and a daughter. A son born in 1845 was given the name Kwana, "fragrant." When friends of the Parker family visited the Comanche camp to persuade her to return to civilization she said, "I am happy with my husband and children. I have no desire to be anything but an Indian." In 1860 Texas Rangers under Gov. L. S. Ross attacked the Comanche camp, killed Nokoni and captured Cynthia Ann Parker and her two-year-old daughter. The sons escaped.

When the "White Indian" was restored to her people, it brought her no joy for she mourned incessantly for the Indian camp and especially for her sons. Soon afterwards, during a council with the Comanches, some army officers told young Quassel, or Kwana, that his mother was still alive and they tried to induce him to make his home with her. It was in vain. The boy had never known anything but Indian life. In 1864 Cynthia Ann Parker died, still mourning for her son.

Quanah rose to the position of war chief of the Comanches and in the war with the Southern Plains tribes in 1874 he was the last to surrender. When he did he encouraged his people in traveling the white man's road.

In his last years Quanah brought his mother's body from Texas and buried it near his home. Then he worked unceasingly to have a suitable memorial erected over the grave. Finally congress appropriated \$1,000 for that purpose and two weeks before Quanah died the monument was built. The body of Quanah, the chief of the Comanches, was buried nearby, and the white mother and her Indian son were reunited at last.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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A woman may always help her husband by what she knows, however little; by what she half knows, or mis-knows, she will only tease him.—Ruskin.

HOT WEATHER GOOD THINGS

The following drink is especially cooling and a great favorite on the farm: Take one quart of water, one cupful of sugar and the strained juice of two lemons. Add one-half cupful of boiling water to the oatmeal, mix the other ingredients and pour into a gallon of boiling water, stir well, put through a sieve and chill before serving.

Chiffonade Tea Punch.

Prepare four cupfuls of strong tea, let it cool, then add to the juice of six lemons and one pineapple cut in bits, one pound of cooked cherries, one cupful of sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, add one quart of carbonated water, a pint at a time. Serve with a sprig of mint and chopped ice in glasses.

Boston Cream.

Take three quarts of water and one and one-half pounds of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract, two ounces of tartaric acid, and the whites of two eggs. Boil the water and allow it to get cold, then stir in the other ingredients, beating the whites until stiff. Mix well and pour into bottles and keep in the ice chest. When serving put a pinch of soda in a glass, half fill the glass with ice and fill with the cream. Drink immediately.

Chocolate Sirup.

This will keep if kept in the ice chest until it is used: Take three squares of chocolate, one ounce of cocoa, one and one-half pounds of sugar and a pint of water, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Boil the cocoa in one-half cupful of water in a double boiler ten minutes, grate the chocolate and mix it with one-third of its measure in sugar; add this to the boiling cocoa, stirring constantly, then add the remainder of the sugar and boil for ten minutes. Remove from the fire, strain and cool and add the vanilla. Add a tablespoonful of the sirup to cold milk or ice-water, top with a marshmallow or spoonful of cream.

Blackberry Sherbet.

Strain the juice from a quart of preserved blackberries; add half as much water as juice and sugar if not sweet enough. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Freeze to a mush, then add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, and freeze hard. Grape juice, raspberry juice or other fruit juices may be prepared in the same way.

Coffee Frappe.

Make a strong infusion of coffee, strain, cool, sweeten and pack in ice and salt. Serve garnished with whipped cream. Chocolate or cocoa may be served in the same way.

Good food habits are an important part of personal hygiene and thrift. Children get such habits by having suitable amounts of suitable foods served to them and then being expected to eat what is set before them.

WORTH WHILE DISHES

The following dish is one much prized by our Belgian friends and is most tasty.

Belgian Mash.

Soak one-half cupful of prunes, one-half cupful of currants over night, add two finely chopped hocks of a pig cooked until the meat drops from the bones, one-half cupful of sugar and three-fourths of a cupful of vinegar with one-fourth of a cupful of water, a half nutmeg grated and a little salt. Put into the oven and cook until the liquid is absorbed. More sugar is liked by some, but to the person not used to sweet meats the above will be plenty.

Holland Doughnuts.

Take three cupfuls of bread dough, add one-fourth of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, with nutmeg and cinnamon for flavoring. Mix well, then add two eggs slightly beaten, mix and roll out rather thin, cut in rounds, put a spoonful of jam or jelly in the middle, pinch the edges together, smooth into a ball and try in deep fat. Roll in powdered sugar when cool and serve with coffee.

English Crumpets.

Dissolve one-half yeast cake in one-quarter of a cupful of warm water, adding half a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix together one cupful each of water and milk, one tablespoonful of lard and scald it. Cool and add to the yeast with enough flour to make a soft batter. The thinness of the batter determines the success of the crumpet. Cover the bowl containing this mixture and let rise in a warm place until double its bulk. Heat a griddle and grease it with pork fat. Grease muffin rings and place them on the griddle. Fill about one-third full of very soft sponge and let the crumpets bake slowly until double their height, then increase the heat to make the griddle very hot and continue baking until the crumpets are brown on the bottom. When done they are white, soft and full of holes on top. Lay away in pairs, tops together, until cold. Then toast and spread them with butter, serving them piping hot.

Neelie Maxwell

True Detective Stories

THE SECRET OF HOLMEHURST

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THE discovery of the body of B. F. Perry in his home at 1316 Callowhill street, Philadelphia, by a man who had come in to see about securing a patent, did not cause any sensation at the time, for the coroner's jury gave a speedy verdict of "death from accidental causes." There was clear evidence that some sort of an explosion had taken place. A shattered bottle which had manifested contained some sort of inflammable material, a broken pipe filled with partly burned tobacco and a charred match, lay beside the body.

An autopsy showed that Perry had died from congestion of the lungs caused by the inhaling of flames or chloroform, the latter having presumably formed the contents of the broken bottle. So, as there were no claimants for the body and no estate, Perry's remains were interred in the Potter's field. There they would have remained undisturbed if it had not been for the evidence of a convict in the St. Louis prison.

Shortly after Perry's death, the Philadelphia branch of the Fidelity Insurance company received a letter from Jephtha D. Howe, an attorney in St. Louis, stating that "B. F. Perry" was really Benjamin F. Pitezel, who had carried a \$10,000 life insurance with the Fidelity company. The only person who could be found to identify the body was a man named H. H. Holmes, of Wilmette, Ill., who willingly came to Philadelphia to superintend the exhuming of the body. Holmes and Howe met in the office of the company, presumably as strangers, and the former clearly identified the body of the dead man as that of his friend, Pitezel. Satisfied, the insurance company paid the insurance to Howe, Pitezel's attorney, and reimbursed Holmes for his expenses.

The details of the case were reported in the St. Louis newspapers, and a few days later, Marlon Hedgspeth, a convict serving a sentence for train robbery, informed the governor of the prison that he would like to give him some information which he considered most important.

"If you will examine the records of the prison," said Hedgspeth, "you will find that there was a man here last summer by the name of H. H. Howard. He was in for fraud, I think, but was released on bail. While he was here, Howard asked me if I knew any lawyer whom I could recommend in connection with a swindling scheme which he had in mind—a plan which ought to net at least \$10,000 without any trouble. He promised me \$500 for my information and I gave him the lawyer's name, but I never got my five hundred."

"The name of the lawyer I recommended to 'Howard' was Jephtha D. Howe and 'Howard' is undoubtedly the man named Holmes who is mixed up with that insurance case in Philadelphia. The details of the case agree exactly with the scheme, as Howard outlined it to me last summer."

As soon as this information reached Philadelphia, the insurance company, detailed an experienced detective named Geyer to arrest Holmes and to investigate his antecedents, for it was clear that Pitezel had not met his death through accident, but had been deliberately murdered. After a month's search, Holmes was traced to New England and finally arrested.

This, however, proved to be practically the beginning of the case, for the further back Geyer went into Holmes' history, the more gruesome details he discovered. In endeavoring to find out what had become of Mrs. Pitezel and her five children, Geyer found in the cellar of a house in Toronto—a house rented by Holmes under the name of Canning—the bodies of two children later identified as Alice and Etta Pitezel. From Toronto the trail led to Indianapolis, by way of Detroit and Cincinnati, and it was in Indianapolis that Geyer discovered the body of Howard Pitezel, aged ten, jammed into the chimney of the furnace in a house which had been rented some time before by a man who answered to the description of Holmes.

It was in the course of his search through Indiana and Illinois that Geyer came upon the most startling discovery of the entire case—the mysterious building in Chicago known as "Holmes' Castle" or "Holmehurst." The prisoner had personally superintended the erection of this structure and investigation proved that it contained an air-proof, sound-proof vault, communicating with the cellar by means of a secret staircase. Buried in the cellar floor and half-consumed by quicklime were found the remains of at least five persons who had been lured to Holmehurst and there murdered.

All of these crimes had been committed some time before the Pitezel affair, and had it not been for the fact that Holmes overlooked the promise which he had made to a convict in the St. Louis prison, it is quite possible that he would have remained at liberty, a constant and deadly peril to everyone with whom he came in contact.

But Detective Geyer returned to Philadelphia with more than enough evidence to secure conviction, and Holmes paid the penalty for his crime on the gallows.

GAINS 8 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS' TIME

Dyspepsia Entirely Overcome and She Eats, Sleeps and Feels Better Than in Years, Says Boston Resident.

"I have actually gained eight pounds in two weeks' time and am now eating better, sleeping better and feeling better than I have in three or four years," said Mrs. Celesta Feil, 32 Prince street, Boston, Mass., recently, in telling of the great benefits she has derived from the use of Tanlac.

"My stomach was in such a bad fix before I took Tanlac that I did not dare eat much of anything, for if I did I would have so much pain and distress from indigestion that I felt like I was going to die. I was so run down and weak from lack of nourishment that I could not do my housework."

"I was so nervous I couldn't keep still during the day nor sleep at night. I can see now if it had not been for Tanlac I would have had to give up entirely. I am now feeling strong and healthy and all the credit belongs to Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

A Lot of Practice.

His sweetheart clung to him.

"Oh, I'm so glad you're back from New York!" she said. "And now, I me, did you remember all the beautiful things you said to me—even among the fascinating New York girls?"

"Remember them?" said he. "Why, I kept on repeating them, dearest."

FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Woman Relied Upon Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound

Emporia, Kansas.—"I began using Lydia E. Finkham's medicines years ago when I was a girl.

For several years I had severe pains at menstrual periods, making me very weak and interfering with my regular duties. I tried several remedies without obtaining relief. I was induced to try Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound by friends and it restored me to normal health. I often have occasion and do recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to my own. You may use these facts as a testimonial."

EVA ALDRICH, 218 Union St., Emporia, Kansas.

There are many women who first used our Vegetable Compound during their girlhood days. They found it a valuable help during trying periods. In later years they use it whenever they feel those annoying symptoms which women often have.

Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's medicine. It is prepared on the basis of the best quality of medicinal plants, whose properties are especially adapted to correct the troubles women have.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders, stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling Out, Restores Color, and Promotes Growth. Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses Scalp, and Itches at Druggists. Wholesale, Wm. L. Chas. Co., N. Y.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, Bunions, and all Foot Troubles. Makes Walking Easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Slices Chas. W. Park, Philadelphia, Pa.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Male help over 18 for automobile machine shop and assembly work. Experience not necessary. Ideal living conditions in best resort town on Lake Michigan. Apply or write Employment Department.

Continental Motors Corp. Muskegon, Mich.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE FEET

Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, itching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. Over One Million Five Hundred Thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Complete Garage Service

For **STARTING LIGHTING IGNITION** **BATTERY CARBURETOR TIRES**

OPEN Every Day in the Week
Night Calls Welcome

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR CAR

Let us Wash and Simonize it
All Accessory Parts Standard Make

PINCKNEY GARAGE

W. H. MEYER

GLASGOW BROTHERS

NOTED FOR SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP

129 to 135 East Main St. Jackson, Mich.

Special Purchase Of Dresses

- CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Of Organdy, sizes 12 and 14 at\$2.95
 - CHAMBRAY DRESSES—Bright Colors with organdy sashes, collars and cuffs.....\$3.50
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 - APRON DRESSES—Decided Novelties.....\$1.79-\$2.50
 - GINGHAM DRESSES—As low as.....\$2.50
 - SPORT SUITS—Of Tweeds Jersey and Homespun at\$15.75
 - WOMENS AND MISSES COATS.....\$16.50
 - WHITE SILK SPORT SKIRTS \$5.95, \$10.00, \$12.50 \$15.00
 - WHITE TUB SKIRTS.....\$2.75, \$3.75, \$5.00
 - SWEATERS—Fibre Silk, Wool, and Pure Silk—Very Cheap
- OUR CAFETERIA SERVES THE BEST DINNER IN THE CITY

HOME BAKERY

FOR FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY

PIES, COOKIES, FRIEDCAKES

Also LUNCH AND SHORT ORDERS

E. D. CAPPLE
PROPRIETOR

For Sale at Your Dealer
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK
EAGLE "MIRADO" Pencil No. 100



CHUBB'S CORNERS

Mrs. Nettie Bennett and daughter of ansing are visiting at the home of Mark Allison.

The Misses Bessie Gaffney and Adah Smith attended a dancing party at Josco Friday night.

Albert Diukle and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson and son of Detroit Sunday.

Miss Mildred Bennett went to Detroit Sunday for an extended stay.

M. J. Hoisel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoisel and daughter of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauck of Jackson.

Leo Fohey of upper Michigan is visiting his father John Fohey.

Mr. and Mrs. Butlin of Richmond, Mich. are visiting at the home of their son Ed. Butlin.

Quite a number from here attended the Children's Day exercises at Wrights Corners Sunday. The exercises were fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Butlin were called to Detroit Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Butlin's brother, Anson Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brigham entertained the Club Friday evening at a dancing party.

CONTINUES TO WIN

Pingree sent its base ball team over to Pinckney last Thursday and proved to be no stronger than the other county nines who have played with Pinckney this season, the home team winning easily by the score of 11 to 6.

The batteries were: Pingree, Roberts and Maycock; Pinckney, Murphy and Cook; Campbell and Swarthout.

Sunday afternoon the Ann Arbor Grotto club played here and Pinckney won by the score of four to nothing. Harlow Shehan, the first batsman up in the first inning sent a ball over Mrs. Hubbard's line fence and before it was relayed home Ducky had crossed the plate with a tally, which eventually proved sufficient to win the game, although Pinckney accumulated three more in the first and third inning.

There was little batting by either side, Ann Arbor getting three hits while Pinckney totaled 5. Nichols for Pinckney was invincible while Coates for the visitors, after the third pitched air tight ball.

Pingree had a shade the best of the fielding and was much superior as base runners. The Ann Arbor men tried to steal once or twice but became discouraged after Roche McClear easily threw them out. McClear made the star play of the game by running back into the crowd, to catch a foul fly and then shot the ball to second, catching the base runner by about ten feet. At no time throughout the game was Ann Arbor able to send a base runner as far as third. This made the fifth straight victory for Pinckney.

The batteries were: Ann Arbor, Coats and Caswell; Pinckney, Nichols and McClear.

The Fowlerville team after a decisive defeat administered by Pinckney is thirsting for revenge and a game has been scheduled for Sunday, June 25. Fowlerville has engaged a Lansing league battery for this occasion in an effort to beat the home boys, so a great game may be expected.

L. A. S. MEETING

The Ladies Aid of the Federated church had a very pleasant change from their regular meeting by being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bland on Wednesday, June 14th.

The gentlemen of the church loaded their autos to fullest capacity with those desirous of going. About 100 people partook of the usual bountiful supper given by the ladies.

The feeling was unanimous that Mr. and Mrs. Bland were excellent entertainers.

O. E. S. OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Livingston county Eastern Stars.

- President Mrs. Nettie Vaughn, Pinckney.
- First Vice-President Mrs. Rose Appleton, Brighton.
- Second Vice-President Mrs. Belle Pratt Reader, Howell.
- Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Florence Baughn, Pinckney.
- Chaplain Mrs. Carrie Charles, Brighton.
- Marshal Mrs. Florence Burkhard, Fowlerville.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO EXHIBIT AT THIS YEAR'S JACKSON COUNTY FAIR

No doubt you have something that is a little better than the average, and good citizenship and progress demands that we help each other.

The Fair is a school or clearing house of ideas and improvements—the latest in everything pertaining to development—education and better living. It is a week of research and pleasure that is worth while to every citizen and we should all take part that every interest be fully developed.

Only by comparison can we judge as to our efficiency. If you are better—you teach others and thus you have helped your neighbors to knowledge.

If others are better—they demonstrate ability to you. So let's capitalize our half million dollar investment in our Fair to everybody's benefit and make it a week of general benefit to man, women and child.

YOURS FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER FAIR.

Restraint

A Brentwood clergyman, who has completed a ministry of 50 years, has just preached his 4,685th sermon. His congregation, it is understood, has decided to do nothing in the matter.—Westminster Gazette.

High Quality, Low Prices, Good Service

Our Aim is to carry goods of best quality at all times
Our Guarantee--- Prices as low or lower than all competition
Our Efforts will be to give good and prompt service at all times

- Staple Groceries
- Smoked Meats
- Fresh Meats
- Salted Meats
- Fresh Vegetables and Fruits in season

Highest Market Price for Butter and Eggs

REASON & REASON

RYZON BAKING POWDER

you use less

NEIGHBORING NEWS

CHELSEA—The Standard received information from reliable sources this morning that the deal that has been pending for several weeks between the Lewis Spring and Axle Company and the Guy Disc Valve Motor Corporation of Delaware, was closed Tuesday.

The Guy Disc Valve Motor Corporation is capitalized for \$1,500,000 and prominent automobile manufacturers are stockholders and members of the board of directors. The company will manufacture taxi cabs for New York and Chicago companies and undoubtedly will give employment to a large force of skilled mechanics and laborers.

The deal includes the Welfare building, the foundry, No. 8 building and the power plant.

The new company will undoubtedly begin moving their machinery here from Ypsilanti at once, and begin operations as soon as possible.

POWLERVILLE—Floyd Boyce of Gregory, while working in the gravel pit near Elmer Elliott's on the town line was caught in some of the machinery and received some pretty serious and painful cuts and bruises, one long cut on his throat requiring several stitches, one of the arteries severed on his wrist and one arm badly injured. He was brought to the office of Dr. Cunningham where he was made as comfortable as possible.—Review.

BRIGHTON—Sidney Stollwood, 17, of Detroit, was drowned Sunday in Long Lake, even tho he was an expert swimmer. His body was recovered after two hours in 30 feet of water.

Stollwood and his two Detroit companions decided to swim in from the middle of the lake before returning to their homes. They left the boat to drift, and when part way to land the victim sank. It is believed he was seized with cramps.—Argus.

AGRICULTURE HAS BIG INNING AT WASHINGTON

Very important steps in agricultural progress within the past few weeks have been congressional action in placing a farmer representative on the Federal Reserve Board to adequately represent agricultural credit needs, also action of the House of Representatives in adopting the Voight Filled Milk bill, which makes illegal interstate commerce in artificial condensed milk, wherein coconut or other vegetable oil is substituted for butterfat. The ten per cent freight rate cut ordered by the International Commerce Commission on all but agricultural products will save farmers about \$127,000,000 as the purchasers of other commodities. Farmers got their ten per cent rate cut last January and July 1 it is to be extended and to be made general on agricultural commodities, according to the State Farm Bureau.

Free Delivery

We are now prepared to deliver Ice Cream for the Fourth and Sundays.

Order in Advance

and your ice cream will be at your home at the exact hour needed and in the best possible condition.

Yours for good service

Gilbert H. Campbell

For Summer Comfort Use Electrical Appliances

- THE ELECTRIC FAN**
will keep you cool all summer. It costs less than a Cent an hour to run and will last a lifetime.
- THE ELECTRIC GRILL**
will cook right on the table. It is ideal for summer lunches.
- THE ELECTRIC IRON**
enables you to do careful work in the shortest possible time and with the least effort. It is clean, convenient and efficient.

The Detroit Edison Company

Mop Sticks
15c
 Back to Normal Price
Line's Bazaar
 HOWELL

Funeral Director
P. H. SWARTHOUT
 Phone No. 39
 Pinckney Mich.

EMIL H. LENEBERG
 General Auctioneer
 531 Second St., Ann Arbor
 Advertisement and Tin Cups
 Furnished Free
 Arrangements can be made at the
 Dispatch Office

WANTED!
 Cream, Eggs, Poultry
 Cream received Monday fore-
 noons, poultry Monday and
 Wednesday, and eggs every
 week day. Will pay all the
 market affords at all times.

E. FARNAM.

Drs. H. F. & C. L. Sigler
 (PINCKNEY)
 Office Hours:
 12:30 to 2:30 P. M.
 Sundays, 1 to 2 P. M.

The Pinckney Exchange Bank
 Does a Conservative Bank-
 ing Business.
 4 per cent
 Pay on all Time Deposits
 Pinckney Mich.
G. W. TEEPLE Prop

Catarrh
 Catarrh is a local disease, greatly
 influenced by constitutional con-
 ditions. **HALL'S CATARRH**
MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood
 Purifier. By cleansing the blood and
 building up the System, **HALL'S**
CATARRH MEDICINE restores
 normal conditions and allows Na-
 ture to do its work.
 All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

For Constipation
 Indigestion, Sick Headache, Bilious-
 ness, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Gas on
 the Stomach, Bad Breath or other
 conditions caused by clogged or irregular
 bowels, take
POLY-CATHARTIC TABLETS
 A wholesome and thoroughly cleansing
 physic—mild and gentle in action.
 B. B. Hays, Uxbridge, Ga. "I had Poly-
 cathartic Tablets give me quicker relief from
 constipation than anything I ever tried."
C. W. BARRY

Pinckney Dispatch
 Entered at the Postoffice at Pinck-
 ney, Mich., as Second Class Matter
LINCOLN E. SMITH PUBLISHER
 Subscription, \$1.25 a Year in Advance.
 Advertising rates made known
 upon application.
 Cards of Thanks, fifty cents.
 Resolutions of Condolence, \$1.50
 Local Notices, in Local column
 sent per line per each insertion.
 All matter intended to benefit the per-
 sonal or business interest of any in-
 dividual will be published at regular ad-
 vertising rates.
 Announcement of entertainments, etc.,
 must be paid for at regular Local Notice
 rates.
 Obituary and marriage notices are pub-
 lished free of charge.
 Poetry must be paid for at the rate of
 five cents per line.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Pinckney Bread—a home product.
 Bring in your Watch, Clock and
 Jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed.
DALE DARROW, Jeweler.
 Mrs. H. W. Crofoot was in Jackson
 Monday.
 Mrs. Leo Lavey is visiting relatives
 in Jackson.
 Mrs. C. S. Harger was a Jackson
 visitor Monday.
 Milo Kettler of Detroit spent Sat-
 urday and Sunday here.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Johnson visited
 Detroit relatives last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr spent Sun-
 day with Ypsilanti relatives.
 Tanlae is a scientific triumph. Re-
 sults prove it. **C. W. BARRY.**
 Dr. A. B. Green of Jackson visited
 Miss Jessie Green last Saturday.
 M. E. Darrow and wife and daugh-
 ters visited Brighton relatives Monday.
 Mrs. Alice Teeple is visiting relatives
 in Jackson.
 Herman Meyers of Columbus, O.,
 is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
 Meyers.
 Harvey Johnson of Detroit was a
 Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. F. Johnson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry and chil-
 dren of Lansing were Sunday guests at
 the R. R. Darwin home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huston of
 Pontiac were week end visitors at the
 home of G. W. Reason.
 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of Jackson
 were Sunday guests of Will Darrow
 and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of
 Jackson spent the week end with Mrs.
 Alice Teeple.
 Dr. Walter Reason of Detroit spent
 the week end at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. Floyd Reason.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and son
 Burnell were Ann Arbor visitors Sun-
 day.
 Mrs. Sarah Burchiel and Mrs. Ross
 Read and children are visiting relatives
 in Detroit.
 Miss Marjorie Richardson and Mrs.
 Ona Campbell were in Walled Lake
 one day last week.
 Mrs. Myron Eley and daughter of
 Ann Arbor are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
 M. E. Darrow.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Shepard and son
 Forbes of Litchfield were visitors at
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cro-
 foot last week.
 The recent death of C. E. Arms re-
 calls to mind an interesting item in
 connection with the family. The de-
 ceased's grandfather was one of the
 early settlers of this township away
 back in the early 40's and his father
 John Arms, made the first "Yankee
 Notion" grain cradles used in the
 county, having a small factory on the
 banks of the creek between the Quick
 and Taylor farms in North Brighton.
 Later he moved to Brighton and had
 a small factory for the manufacture of
 cradles near where Fred Pentlin now
 lives, utilizing the waters of Ore
 Creek for power. He also did a gen-
 eral wood lathe business.—Brighton
 Argus.

Musicians Dr. Faye Palmer and
 Claude Isham were members of the
 Ann Arbor Masonic band which ac-
 companied the Knight Templars to De-
 troit Monday, where the 60th annual
 conclave of the Michigan Grand Com-
 mandery met for a four days' session.
 There were 6,000 members of the or-
 der in the parade Monday afternoon.
 The local boys were also in the parade,
 and participated in the big massed
 band of 700 musicians.—Chelsea Stan-
 dard.

Last Saturday proved to have been
 a "hoodoo" for auto drivers on the
 territorial trunk line road. According
 to reports, the state police captured
 147 auto drivers who were driving be-
 yond the speed limit as fixed by the
 state law.—Chelsea Standard.

An up to date fake is being prac-
 ticed in some sections of the state.
 The fakers drive up to the farmer's
 house and offer to cull the farmer's
 flock of hens if the farmer will sell
 them the culls at the market price. If
 the offer is accepted and the farmer is
 not aware of what is going on the
 strangers start in culling and place
 the hens culled out in their crates.
 When the job is finished the culls in
 the crate are paid for at the market
 price and the transaction seems to be
 completed to everyone's satisfaction.
 The joker in the proposition appears
 later because the birds which are left
 with the farmer are the culls, while the
 ones bought are the ones which are
 egg producers. If you want
 county agent and the work will be
 done at the proper time along late in
 the fall.—Fowlerville Review.

Otto N. Frykman, electrical contrac-
 tor, Howel. Wiring, repairing, fix-
 tures, etc., ranges, vacuum cleaners,
 fans, and irons. Phone 89. Shop over
 Young's Market. 88tf
 Eyes tested. Lenses duplicated. Op-
 tical repairing.
 Dale Darrow,
 Optician and Optometrist
 Mrs. H. G. Briggs of Howel is vis-
 iting friends and relatives in this vicin-
 ity.
 Sheriff and Mrs. Teeple and Har-
 rison Allen of Chicago took Sunday
 dinner with Mrs. Nellie Dunning.
 Albert Van Blaricum Jr. and Gun-
 ther Decker of Lansing spent Sunday
 at Bert Van Blaricum's.
 Throw off that tired, rundown feel-
 ing and build up your strength by eat-
 ing nourishing food. Tanlae does it.
C. W. BARRY.
 Dr. and Mrs. Clare Skinner and
 daughter of Detroit were week end
 visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
 Ernest Frost.
 Mr. and Mrs. Floris Moran and
 daughter Maxine of Grand Rapids are
 visiting at the home of S. E. Swarth-
 hout.
 Gale Johnson and family of Detroit
 were over Sunday visitors at the home
 of Frank Johnson.
 Mrs. A. R. Hurd and Miss Hurd of
 Elmhurst are visiting Mrs. U. B. Gardner
 and other relatives around Pinckney.
 Louis Harris of Detroit visited his
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris,
 Sunday. He is a motorman on the
 Detroit electric lines.
 There's no excuse for getting half
 sick and run down when Tanlae will
 make you well, sturdy and strong. **C.**
W. BARRY.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swarthout and
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swarthout of De-
 troit, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swarth-
 hout and daughter of Jackson spent
 the week end at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. Silas Swarthout.
 Last fall Supervisor A. M. Roche
 lost a pocketbook containing \$26.50
 while working in a field. Last week
 while cultivating in the same field his
 cultivator uncovered the purse and the
 contents were found only damaged.
 An error in this office caused the
 program for the commencement exer-
 cises to be published in last week's
 issue without the Salutatory, which is
 assigned to Miss Cynthia E. Hanes.
 We owe Miss Hanes, one of the star
 members of the class, this apology.
 Mr. Hall and Mr. Gregory of the
 Henry Ford legal department visited
 Pinckney last Thursday and took up
 the option on the J. C. Dinkle prop-
 erty in town, Mr. Dinkle deeding to
 Henry Ford seven and one quarter
 acres on both sides of the creek east of
 the mill. There now remain only two
 parcels of land in the village to be
 deeded to Henry Ford, the Gauss
 property and the land owned by H.
 H. Swarthout.
 Last July, 1921, Henry Ford made a
 proposition before congress to take
 over the Muscle Shoals war plant and
 operate it for 100 years. Almost one
 year has passed and congress is still
 considering what they will do about it.
 If all the big business propositions in
 this country were dealt with in the
 same dilly dallying manner one gen-
 eration may possibly be able to carry on
 the proposition the past generation had
 in mind.—Fowlerville Review.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE—Bay mare 9 years old.
 About 500 bushels corn also for sale.
 V. Lazzo, Phone 19F16

FOR RENT—Corn and bean land, also
 good pasture. L. C. Rogers

LOST—Overland auto crank between
 John Chambers and Silas Swarthout
 farms. Kindly return to this office
 or John Chambers.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Barn 30x40
 with lean-to, in good condition.
 Norman Reason

FOR SALE—Entirely new row boat.
 Never been in water. Light, Clinker
 built round bottom and a bargain if
 taken at once. Inquire Mrs. M. Wat-
 son, Gregory, Mich.

TO RENT—Cow pasture; also have seed
 soy beans for sale.
 G. M. GREINER.

FOR SALE—Eggs from my prize win-
 ning Silver Campine, \$2 per 15 eggs
 and up. A very few aristocrat Barred
 Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1 per 15 eggs
 and up.
BEN E. WHITE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House, barn
 and 3 lots in Pinckney. G. W. Teeple.

BABY CHICKS—Anconas, world's
 greatest layers. Barred Rocks and
 White Leghorns. Good utility stock.
 Prices right. Order now for spring de-
 livery. Mrs. J. H. Sider, Pinckney,
 Mich.

FOR SALE—Choice eggs from S. C.
 R. I. Reds. Full bloods, fine dark
 color and fine layers. 75 cents for
 setting of 15 eggs. Mrs. Edw. Singer.

CLOSED AUTOMOBILE—For hire.
 Rates reasonable.
 Inquire Casimer Clinton.

REGISTERED Poland China Boar.
 (W. E. Livingston strain) for ser-
 vice. Ed. Spears, one mile west
 of town.

FOR SERVICE—O. J. C. Boar eligi-
 ble to register, fee \$1.00 at time of
 service.
 John R. Martin

PURE LIFE INSURANCE. Age 80,
 \$14.26. Age 40, \$19.41.
 R. J. Carr, Agt.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 C. Albert Frost

LIST YOUR PROPERTY—If you
 wish to sell. Have customers in In-
 dianapolis who desire to buy Michigan
 farm and town property. Commis-
 sion reasonable. Also parties want-
 ing to buy, see me.
 J. W. Fall, Gregory.

FEDERATED CHURCH

The services next Sunday evening in
 the Federated church will be in charge
 of Rev. Osborne, assisted by Mr. Leon-
 ardo Diaz of South America, and Miss
 Shugetti Kobayashi of Japan.

MILFORD—A sad tragedy was en-
 acted in this village last Saturday eve-
 ning resulting in the death of Mrs.
 Elizabeth Bunting, from carbolic acid
 poisoning, self administered. She was
 found in the cellar of her home by her
 daughter Marie not long after taking
 the poison, and although Drs. Lodge
 and Grant were hastily summoned, she
 was beyond all human aid and died in
 about a half hour. Justice Coe im-
 panelled a coroner's jury consisting of
 C. J. Gittins, A. Kinney, Charles Haines
 William Harlow, George Barton, and
 A. A. Arms. Their verdict was in ac-
 cordance with the above facts.—Times
 C. H. Stephenson, while hanging pa-
 per Monday met with a painful acci-
 dent. He was working on a high step-
 ladder when the shears he left on top
 of the ladder fell onto his right wrist,
 piercing a blood vessel.—Chelsea Tri-
 bune.

Family Recipes

The valued family recipes for cough and cold cures,
 liniments, tonics and other remedies have as careful
 attention here as the most intricate prescriptions.
 Our fresh, high-grade drugs will help to make these
 remedies more effective than ever.
 Right prices are also assured.

Fireworks

Our assortment of fireworks are now on display,
 including rockets, bombs and candles, with fire-
 crackers for the little folks.

C. W. BARRY

THE FOURTH IS NEAR

Don't wait until the Fireworks
 are all sold
 Good Assortment Low Prices

JOE GENTILE

NOTICE

On and after Monday, April 3rd
 I will have my Office and Salesroom at Farm No. 2,
 formerly Bellingier Farm. A full line of Poultry Supplies
 and Poultry Feed will be carried. Agents for the

BUCKEYE LINE

Incubators and Brooders
 The World's Best. Come and see them working
 1000 Baby Chicks to arrive Monday, April 3rd, can be
 select your Baby Chicks—my price will please you.
 We represent the Continental Hatcheries, the World's
 largest wholesalers of Baby Chicks.

LAPHAM FARMS PINCKNEY MICH.

FREE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

A FREE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC WILL BE HELD AT
GREGORY TOWN HALL
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1922

Clinics are to be conducted by Dr. E. B. Pierce, super-
 intendent of the State Sanatorium at Howell, and will be
 held at the following places on date given—
 Hamburg—L. O. O. F. Hall June 15
 Oak Grove—Methodist Church June 29
 Brighton—Presbyterian Church July 13
 Hartland—Methodist Church July 27
 Howell—Red Cross Office
 Pinckney—Ladies Aid Rooms
 Fowlerville—Methodist Church
 Cobecna—Methodist Church

Hours at each place will be from 10:00 o'clock A. M.
 to 4:00 o'clock P. M.
 Everyone is urged to attend the clinic at their home
 station if they even slightly suspect any tuberculosis
 symptoms.
 Wherever it is advisable and possible to make arrange-
 ments an eye specialist will hold a clinic at the same
 date. Hours from 11:00 o'clock A. M. to 2:00 o'clock P. M.

Daily Service to PUT-IN-BAY and SANDUSKY
 (On the Big Steamer Put-in-Bay)



Put-in-Bay, week day, 80c; Sunday, Holidays, \$1.15 Round trip.
Sandusky, every day, \$2.00 Round trip.
 Four hours at Put-in-Bay: Bathing, visit the Caves, Perry's Monument,
 Pavilion, Groves, Dancing and many other attractions, several Hotels.
Cedar Point—Fresh water rival to Atlantic City; Large Hotels, Board Walk,
 Thousands baths here daily.
 Returning Leave Cedar Point by Ferry for Sandusky. Leave Sandusky
 from Big Four Dock 2:30 p. m. Put in Bay 4:30 p. m. Arr. in Detroit 6:00 p. m.

Dancing Moonlight. Leave Detroit 8:45 p. m. Fare Wed. 75c. Thurs. 60c Sat. & Sun. 75c. Write for map folder.

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
 Foot of First St. Detroit, Mich.

A Man To His Mate

By J. ALLEN DUNN

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CHAPTER XII—Continued.

"They've swiped it," he said. "Put an empty one from the hold in its place. We got plenty without usin' that one for a while, an' I only happened to notice it this morning by chance. They're bin drinkin' all night, I reckon. They're ugly, Mr. Rainey. It's the crew this time. They got the booze. The hunters are sober. Deming ain't in on this. They did it on their own. I don't know how they got it. I didn't get it for 'em, sir. They must have worked plumb through the hold an' got to it that way."

"All right, Sandy. Thanks, Mr. Lund. You can handle them, I guess. He's coming now."

The men had got to the ice, hidden from Lund, who was walking to the Karluk on the opposite side of the vessel. The seamen were gesticulating freely; the sound of their voices came up to him where he stood, tinged with a new freedom of speech, rough, confident, menacing. As they climbed the trail their legs betrayed them and confirmed the boy's story. Behind them came the four hunters, with Hansen, walking apart, watching the sailors with a certain gravity that communicated itself despite the distance.

Lund showed at the far rail of the schooner with his bar. He glanced toward the men going to work, went below, and came up with a sweater. He had left the bar behind him in the cabin, where it was used for a stove poker.

The men died by Rainey, their faces flushed and their eyes unusually bright. They seemed to share a prime joke that wanted to bubble up and over, yet held a restraint upon themselves that was eased by digs in one another's ribs, in laughs when one stumbled or hiccupped.

But Hansen was stolid as ever, and the hunters had evidently not shared the stolen liquor. Only Deming's eyes roved over the group of men as they gathered round for their cups and pannikins of food. He seemed to be calculating what advantage he could gain out of this unexpected happening.

Peggy Simms, under cover of pouring the coffee, sweetened heavily with condensed milk, found time to speak to Rainey.

"They're all drunk," she said. "Not all of them. Here comes Lund. He'll handle it."

Lund seemed still pondering the problem of the foe. At first he did not notice the condition of the sailors. Then he apparently ignored it. But, after they had eaten, he talked to all the men.

"Two more days of it, lads, and we're through. The beach is nigh cleared. We can get out of the foe to blue water easy enough, an' we'll get a good start on the patrol-ship. We'll go back with full pockets an' heavy ones. The shares'll be half as large again as we've figured. I wouldn't wonder if they averaged sixteen or seventeen thousand dollars apiece."

Rainey had picked out a black-headed Finn as the leader of the sailors in their debauch. The liquor seemed to have unchained in him a spirit of revolt that bordered on insolence. He stood with his bowed legs apart, mitted hands on hips, staring at Lund with a covert grin.

Next to Lund he was the biggest man aboard. With the rum giving an unusual co-ordination to his usually sluggish nervous system, he promised to be a source of trouble.

Rainey was surprised to see him shrug his shoulders and lead the way to the beach. Perhaps breakfast had sobered them, though the fumes of liquor still clung cloudily on the air.

Lund went down, with Rainey beside him, reporting Sandy.

"I'll work it out of 'em," said Lund. "That booze'll be an expensive luxury to 'em, paid for in hard labor."

They found the men ranged up in three groups. Deming and Beale, against custom, had gone down to the beach. They were supposed to help clean the food utensils, and aid Tamada after a meal, besides replenishing the fire.

They stood a little away from the hunters and Hansen and the sailors. The Finn, talking to his comrades in a low growl, was with a separate group.

There was an air of defiance manifest, a feeling of suspense in the tiny valley, backed by the frowning cone, ribbed by the two icy promontories. Lund surveyed them sharply.

"What in h—s the matter with you?" he barked. "Hansen, send up a man for the drills an' shovels. Yore work's laid out; hop to it!"

"We ain't goin' to work no more," said the Finn aggressively. "Not fo' no sich wage like you give."

"Oh, you ain't, ain't you?" Loked Lund. He was standing with Rainey in the middle of the space they cleared of gravel, the seamen lower down the beach, nearer the sea, their ranks compacted. "Why, you booze-bitten, lousy hunky, what in h—d do you want? You never saw twenty dollars in a lump, you c'd call yore own for more'n ten minits. You boardin' some loafer an' the rest of you scum of the seven seas, git yore shovels an'

git to diggin', or I'll put you ashore in San Francisco flat broke, an' glad to leave the ship, at that. Jump!"

The Finn snarled, and the rest stood firm. Not one of them knew the real value of their promised share. Money represented only counters exchanged for lodging, food and drink enough to make them sodden before they had spent even their usual wages. Then they would wake to find the rest gone, and throw themselves upon the selfish bounty of a boarding-house keeper.

But they had seen the gold, they had handled it, and they were inflamed by a sense of what it ought to do for them. Perhaps half of them could not add a simple sum, could not grasp figures beyond a thousand, at most. And the sight of so much gold had made it, in a manner, cheap. It was there, a heap of it, and they wanted more of that shining heap than had been promised them.

"You talk big," said the Finn. "Look my hands." He showed palms calloused, split, swollen lumps of chilblained flesh worn down and stiffened "I bin seaman, not navy."

Lund turned to the hunters. "You in on this?" he asked. Deming and Beale moved off. Two of the others joined them. "Neutral?" sneered Lund. "I'll remember that."

Hansen and the two remaining came over beside Lund and Rainey. "Five of us," said Lund. "Five men against twelve fo'c'sle rats. I'll give you two minits to start work."

"You talk big with yore gun in pocket," said the Finn. "Me good man as you enny day."

Lund's face turned dark with a burst of rage that exploded in voice and action.

"You think I need my gun, do ye, you pack of rats? Then try it on without it."

His hand slid to his holster inside his heavy coat. His arm swung, there



Lund's Face Turned Dark With a Burst of Rage That Exploded in Voice and Action.

was a streak of gleaming metal in the lifting sun-rays, flying over the heads of the seamen. It plunked in the free water beyond the ice.

"Come on," roared Lund, "or I'll rush you to the first bath you've had in five years." The Finn lowered his head, and charged; the rest followed their leader. The hot food had steeled their motive control to a certain extent, they were firmer on their feet, less vague of eye, but the crude alcohol still fumed in their brains. Without it they would never have answered the Finn's call to rebellion.

He had promised, and their drunken minds believed, that refusing in a mass to work would automatically halt things until they got their "rights." They had not expected an open fight. The spur of alcohol had thrust them over the edge, given them a swifter flow of their impoverished blood, a temporary confidence in their own prowess, a mock valor that answered Lund's contemptuous challenge.

Lund, thought Rainey, had done a fool-hardy thing in tossing away his gun. It was magnificent, but it was not war. Pure bravado! But he had scant time for thinking. Lund tossed him a scrap of advice. "Keep movin'! Don't let 'em crowd you!" Then the fight was joined.

The girl leaned out from the promontory to watch the tourney. Tamada, impassive as ever, tended his fires. Sandy crept down to the beach, drawn despite his will, and shuffled in and out, irresolute, too weak to attempt to mix in, but excited, eager to help. Deming, Beale and the two neutral hunters, stood to one side, waiting, perhaps, to see which way the fight went, reserves for the apparent victor.

The Finn, best and biggest of the sailors, rushed for Lund, his little eyes red with rage, crazy with desire to make good his boast that he was as good as Lund. In his barbaric way he was somewhat of a dancer, and his legs were as lithe as his arms. He leaped, striking with fists and feet.

Lund met him with a fierce uppercut, short-traveled, sent from the hip. His enormous hand, bunched to a knucky lump of stone, knocked the Finn over, lifting him, before he fell with his nose driven in, its bone shattered, his lips broken like overripe fruit, and his discolored teeth knocked out.

He landed on his back, rolling over and over, to lie still, half stunned, while two more sprang for Lund.

Lund roared with surprise and pain as one caught his red beard and swung to it, smiting and kicking. He wrapped his left arm about the man, crushing him close up to him, and, as the other came, diving low, butting at his solar plexus, the giant gripped him by the collar, using his own impetus, and brought the two skulls together with a thud that left them stunned.

The two dropped from Lund's relaxed arms like sacks, and he stepped over them, alert, poised on the balls of his feet, letting out a shout of triumph, while he looked about him for his next adversary.

The bedrock on which they fought was slippery where ice had formed in the crevices. Two seamen tackled Hansen. He stopped the curses of one with a straight punch to his mouth, but the man clung to his arm, bearing it down. Hansen swung at the other, and the blow went over the shoulder as he dodged, but Hansen got him in chancery, and the three, staggering, swearing, sliding, went down at last together, with Hansen underneath, twisting one's neck to shut off his wind while he warded off the wild blows of the second. With a wild heave he got on all fours, and then Lund, roaring like a bull as he came, tore off a seaman and flung him headlong.

"Pound him, Hansen!" he shouted, his eyes hard with purpose, shining like ice that reflects the sun, his nostrils wide, glorying in the fight.

The Finn had got himself together a bit, wiping the gouts of blood from his face and spitting out the snags of his broken teeth. He drew a knife from inside his shirt, a long, curving blade, and sidled, like a crab, toward Lund, murder in his piggy, bloodshot eyes, waiting for a chance to slip in and stab Lund in the back, calling to a comrade to help him.

"Come on," he called. "Olsen, wit' yore knife. Out the swine!"

Another blade flashed out, and the pair advanced, crouching, knees and bodies bent. Lund backed away warily toward the opposite cliff, looking for loose rock fragment. He had forbidden knives to the sailors since the mutiny, and had forced a delivery, but these two had been bidden. A knife to the Finn was a natural accessory. Only his drunken frenzy had made him try to beat Lund at his own game.

One of the two hunters, lamed with a kick on the knee, howling with the pain, clinched savagely and bore the seaman down, battering his head against a knob of rock. The other friendly hunter had bashed and buffeted his opponent to submission. But Rainey was in hard case.

A seaman, half Mexican, flew at him like a wildcat. Rainey struck out, and his fists hit at the top of the breed's head without stopping him. Then he clinched.

The Mexican was slippery as an eel. He got his arms free, his hands shot up, and his thumbs sought the inner corners of Rainey's eyes. The sudden, burning anguish was maddening and he drove his clasped fists upward, wedging away the drilling fingers.

Two hands claved at his shoulders from behind. Someone sprang fairly on his back. A knee thrust against his spine.

The agony left him helpless, the vertebrae seemed about to crack. Strength and will were shut off, and the world went black. And then one of the hunters catapulted into the struggle, and the four of them went down in a maddened frenzy of blows and stifled shouts.

The sailors fought like beasts, striving for blows barred by all codes of decency and fair play, intent to maim. Lund had got his shoulders against the rocks and stood with open hands, watching the two with their knives, who crept in, foot by foot, to make a finish.

Peggy Simms, a strand of her pale yellow hair whipped loose, flung it out of her eyes as she stood on the edge of the cliff, her lips apart, her breasts rising stormily, watching; her features changing with the tide of battle as it surged beneath her, punctuated with muffled shouts and wind-clipped oaths. She saw Lund at bay, and snatched out her pistol. But the distance was too great. She dared not trust her aim.

Sandy, dancing in and out, willing but helpless, bound by fear and lack of muscle, saw Deming, followed by Beale, stealing up the trail, unnoticed by the girl, who leaned far forward, watching the fight, her eyes on Lund

and the two creeping closer with their knives, cautious but determined. Tamada stood farther back and could not see them.

The lad's wits, sharpened by his fore-castle experience, surmised what Deming and Beale were after as they gained the promontory flat and ran toward the fire.

"Hey!" he shrieked. "Look out; they're after the tools!"

Deming's hand was stretched toward a shovel, its worn steel scoop sharp as a chisel. Beale was a few feet behind him. They were going to toss the shovels and drills down to the seamen.

Tamada turned. His face did not change, but his eyes gleamed as he thrust a dipper in the steaming remnants of the pea soup and flung the thick blistering mass fair in Deming's face. At the same moment the girl's pistol cracked with a stab of red flame. Beale dropped, shot in the neck, close to the collarbone, twisting like a scotched snake, rolling down the trail to the beach again.

Deming, howling like a scorched devil, clawed with one hand at the sticky mass that masked him as he ran blind, wild with pain. He tripped, clutched, and lost his hold, slid on a plane of icy lava, smooth as glass, struck a buttress that sent him off at a tangent down the face of the cliff, bounding from impact with an out-thrust elbow of the rock, whirling into space, into the icy turmoil of the waves, flooding into the inlet.

Peggy Simms fed down the trail with a steel drill in either hand straight across the beach toward Lund. The Finn turned on her with a snarl and a side swipe of his knife, but she leaped aside, dodged the other slow-foot, and thrust a drill at Lund, who grasped it with a cry of exultation, swinging it over his head as if it had been a bamboo. Hansen had shaken off his men, and came leaping in for the second drill.

The knife fell tinkling on the frozen rock as Lund smashed the wrist of the Finn. The girl's gun made the second would-be stabber throw up his hands, while Hansen snatched his weapon, flung it over the farther cliff, and knocked the seaman to the ground before he joined Lund, charging the rest, who fled before the sight of them and the threat of the bars of steel.

Lund laughed loud, and stopped striking, using the drill as a good driving them into a huddled horde, like leaderless sheep, knee-deep, thigh-deep, into the water, where they stopped and begged for mercy while Hansen turned to put a finish to the separate struggles.

It ended as swiftly as it had begun. One hunter could barely stand for his kicked knee, Rainey's back was strained and stiffening. Lund had lost a handful of his beard, and Hansen's cheek was laid open.

On the other side the casualties were more severe. Deming was drowned, his body flung up by the tide, rolling in the wash. Beale was coughing blood, though not dangerously wounded. The Finn was crying over his broken wrist, all the fight out of him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CITES EARTH'S 14 MOVEMENTS

Flammarion, French Astronomer, Enumerates Various Activities of Globe During Its Travels.

The fact that our earth in its voyage through space has no fewer than fourteen distinct movements has been pointed out by the French astronomer and scientist, Camille Flammarion, according to an article in the Paris Temps. These are as follows:

"Daily rotation, annual revolution, fluctuation or rocking due to the precession of the equinoxes in a period of 26,785 years, monthly movement of the earth around the center of gravity of the earth-moon couple; nutation caused by the attraction of the moon every eighteen and a half years; variation, coming once every century, of the obliquity of the ecliptic; variations every century of the eccentricity of the terrestrial orbit; displacement of the line of apses every 21,000 years; disturbances caused by the constantly changing attraction of the planets; displacement of the center of gravity of the solar system around which the earth travels annually, this center being determined by the variable positions of the planets; perpetual variation of latitude; daily tides of the whole Milky Way, of which our sun is one star, toward the constellation of Capricorn, at the formidable speed of 375 miles per second, or 1,250,000 miles per hour."

Wool of Australia.

The great superiority of Australian wool is supposed to be due mainly to climatic conditions; but no little credit is also due to the grasses and herbage upon which the sheep feed. The native grasses of Australia are looked upon as superior for pasture to exotic grasses; experience has inclined the opinion that way. They possess greater reproductive powers, and there is very little necessity for reseeded.



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Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Advertisement.

Well Said. Some one was urging Martha to tell her secret, when she sagely remarked: "A secret isn't a secret after it is told."

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machine molders, shakeout men and men to unload core ovens. Previous experience not necessary. Lacey Foundry & Machine Company Muskegon, Michigan.

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if replaces old, should be growing all the time. It will be gone in 2-3 weeks. Use Q-Bean Hair Tonic. It is the only hair tonic that grows hair. At all good drug stores, or direct from HENRI-BLANC, Chicago, Memphis, Tenn.

IMPORTANCE AND IMPROVEMENT OF VARIOUS NATIVE NUT TREES



Second-Growth Black Walnut Trees, Well Spaced to Permit Nut Production.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Native nut trees, such as the black walnut and members of the hickory group including the pecan, have a potential value not generally realized. Aside from the well-known value of the timber of the walnut in the making of furniture, gun-stocks, and airplane propellers, and of the white hickories in the manufacture of automobile wheels, tool handles, and many other articles, and even of pecan wood in its variety of uses, particularly for harness hames, these trees, when rightly selected and placed, form most attractive ornamentals. But, in addition to these uses, which alone are of enough importance to justify the careful preservation of existing trees and the planting of others, they have an economic value in the nuts produced. These native nuts, even though uncultivated and unimproved, and, perhaps, inferior in shell thickness and cracking quality, are preferred by many to any of the cultivated kinds from Europe and Asia.

Nut Crop Adds to Income. On many American farms by-products or small crops make important additions to the income, and in many localities nut trees planted about the farm buildings, along the highways, or in other uncultivated spaces, or old trees that have been left in the clearing away of the original forest, are depended upon to add noticeably to the bank account. Forward-looking farmers want to make their trees produce the best nuts and in the greatest possible quantity.

First of all, every tree intended to bear nuts in quantity needs ample space, 60 feet being no less than an interval between trees of equal rate of growth, and larger trees, unless on the shady side, should be 100 feet apart. A fertile soil that is reasonably moist is best for nut trees, well-drained clay loam being the most desirable.

Variety is next in importance to soil and location. Experienced observers know that nut trees do not come true to seed, and that the only way to reproduce a variety or an identical type is by grafting or budding, as is done with apples, peaches, pears, and other fruits. Nurserymen in the northern part of the country are now propagating several varieties of black walnuts, pecans, hickories, and butternuts by these methods, but due to the fact that active interest began only a decade ago, none of these varieties has



Well Developed Black Walnut, Highly Prized for Its Ornamental Value and the Nuts It Produces.

been given much opportunity to demonstrate its usefulness as a money-crop producer. However, several varieties are promising.

Mature native trees that are well situated may be made more valuable by top-working. By "top-working" is meant the replacing of the original top with a new top of another variety. It has been practiced for a long time by fruit growers to increase the value of seedling trees and trees of inferior varieties, and owners of nut trees are now adopting the method. The steps to be taken are: (1) The selection of trees, taking into account the things just mentioned; (2) the choice of varieties to be used, and the making sure of scions or bud sticks at the proper time; (3) the cutting back of the tops during the latter part of the dormant period or very early in the spring; (4) the actual process of grafting or budding; and (5) the subsequent care of the new growth.

Cutting Back the Tops. In cutting back the tops preparatory to budding or grafting, certain rules should be rigidly followed: (1) No cut should be made where a limb is more than six inches in diameter, and a limit of three inches is preferred; (2) all cuts should be made so they will heal themselves if, by chance, they

receive no further attention; (3) cuts should be made in late winter while the trees are still dormant, or, at the latest, just before the leaves appear; (4) cuts should always be made slightly above a bud, which will assure renewal in case the graft should fail.

Grafting may be done by the common cleft method or the slip-bark method. The former is usually employed when the tree is still dormant and the latter at any time during the growing period, but the scions used must always be dormant, and as scions in that condition are seldom available after the first of April neither method is of much interest just now. It is now too late to top-work trees this season, but those that have been cut back and small trees that may be budded without cutting back may be left until late summer or autumn, so that scions (then called bud sticks) of the better varieties may be obtained and buds from them inserted in the bark of the new shoots.

Specially devised tools for removing the buds from the bud sticks and for removing pieces of bark of identical size from the stock are on the market. Several are illustrated in Farmers' Bulletin 700, Pecan Culture, which contains much information of interest to nut propagators, and which may be obtained by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Budding by the "patch bud" method may be done at any time when the bark of the stock slips readily. On trees of rapid growth the bark will slip at almost any time in the summer. On young trees not cut back budding may be done in the first half of the growing season, whereas new shoots grown from below cut-off tops should be of sufficient size for budding during the latter half of the season. Dry spells frequently cause the bark to tighten, but rains will loosen it later. The season for budding sometimes extends until the trees begin to go dormant. During the latter half of the season buds may be selected from those formed at the base of the present season's growth. Most of them will remain dormant until the following spring.

DEATH WARRANTS FOR ALL INFERIOR SIRES

Farmers List Stock and Agree to Use Only Purebreds

Live Stock Owners Show Determination to Put Herds of Entire Community on Better Paying Basis—Many Enroll.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The determination of groups and associations of live-stock owners to put herds of entire communities on a better paying basis is shown by records of the United States Department of Agriculture in connection with its better-sires activities. Participation in the federal-state campaign for "Better Sires—Better Stock" involves the signing of a blank in which a farmer lists his breeding stock and agrees to use purebred sires for all classes of farm animals kept. The blanks are distributed in most cases by county agents and are virtually death warrants for grade and scrub sires.

In one day recently the department received 182 such blanks signed by farmers in Rockingham county, Virginia, and indorsed by Charles W. Wampler, county agent. Other large numbers received in one day from individual communities were 89 from Green county, Ohio, and 87 from Guernsey county, Ohio.

Purebred sires of inferior quality are often disposed of along with scrubs and grades in accordance with the requirement that the purebreds listed must be of sufficient merit to be worthy of heading herds and flocks.

COLLAR OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Should Fit Neck and Shoulders of Horse to Prevent Sores—Baths in Salt Water.

Since the power of a horse is applied through the collar, it is of utmost importance that the collar should fit the neck and shoulders. Carelessness in using badly fitting collars not only develops sores and ugly scars but many times causes horses to become balky. Horses' shoulders should be bathed in salt water every evening in order to harden them.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending June 16, 1923.)

Fruits and Vegetables

Potato markets weaker. Carolina Irish cobbiers No. 1 down 50c to \$1 per bbl. for the week. Virginia stock 25c weaker in eastern markets and Chicago. South Central sacked Bliss Triumphs down 65c to 75c in Chicago.

Georgia peaches mostly Carman and early Rose in six basket carrier or bushel basket \$2.50 in Chicago and eastern markets. Illikeys \$4.50 in New York and Philadelphia.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices declined 5 to 10c net for the week. Medium and good best steers generally 5 to 15c higher with butcher cows and heifers 25 to 50c lower. Feeder steers were 15 to 40c lower; light and medium weight veal calves \$1.75 to \$2.10 lower. Lambs ranged from \$1.75 to \$2.10 lower while fat ewes were generally 50c lower. Hogs closed firm on the 16th on good grades and mostly 10 to 10c higher than Thursday's average. Pigs 25 to 50c lower. Beef steers and better grades of butcher cows and heifers were steady. Veal calves 35c lower. Better grades of sheep and lambs about steady, others weak to lower.

June 16 Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$10.80; bulk of sales, \$10.75; medium and good beef steers \$5.20; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.95; feeder steers, \$5.65; light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.75; fat lambs \$11.50; fat ewes, \$8.25; fat sows, \$2.50; fat pigs, \$2.50.

Stocks and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending June 9 were: Cattle and calves, 30,927; hogs, 11,939; sheep, 12,129. June 16 prices good grade meats: Beef \$15.15; veal \$13.15; lamb \$20.25; mutton \$14.15. Light pork loins \$17.31. Heavy loins \$15.18.

Grain

Grain prices unsettled and closed lower for week. Chicago July wheat down 4c net; Chicago July corn unchanged. Sentiment mixed and largely bearish. Highest prices made first of week on short covering and there was firm undertone on July on bullish crop news. Decline mainly on liquidation. Weakness in stock market was factor on 15th. Minneapolis July wheat down 4 1/2c for week. Kansas City July wheat down 3 1/4c; Winnipeg July wheat down 2 1/2c. Market unsettled on the 16th with prices fluctuating between three cent range. Prices advanced later on more favorable local sentiment. Removal of hedges against export sales main factor in July. North-west crop reports still favorable, but further claims of heat damage in south-west.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 1 hard winter wheat \$1.14; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.15; No. 2 mixed corn \$2c; No. 2 yellow corn \$2c; No. 1 white corn \$1.14.

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about 48c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North-west \$1.19 3/4; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1. Chicago July wheat closed at \$1.11; Chicago July corn closed at \$1.10; Kansas City July wheat \$1.11 1/2; Kansas City July wheat \$1.04 5/8; Winnipeg July wheat \$1.24 1/8.

Market generally weak. Buyers not anticipating heavy wheat accepting lower prices. Bulk of arrivals low grade. Not much top grade arriving but apparently enough to meet demand. Quoted June 16: No. 1 timothy, New York \$31.50; Philadelphia \$24; Pittsburgh \$24; St. Louis \$23. No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$21.

Wheat feed market continues weak. Considerable pressure to sell principally in eastern markets. Lower wheat prices slightly stimulated buying. High protein feed slow. Spring bran Chicago blank Philadelphia \$21.75. Standard middlings Philadelphia \$23; winter wheat \$21.15; St. Louis \$17; linseed meal New York \$53.

Dairy Products. Butter markets steady to firm. Demand active. Bulk of buying is from manufacturing concerns. Though considerable buying for storage had occurred over a million pounds daily having moved into storage in the four markets. Closing prices 22 score: New York \$6c; Philadelphia \$6 1/2c; Boston \$7c; Chicago \$6 3/4c.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, June 15. Dunning & Stevens report: Cattle—Receipts, cars; steady. Hogs: Receipts, 12 cars; steady; heavy, \$10.75; Yorkers and pigs, \$11.10; sheep: Receipts, 2 cars; steady; top lambs, \$13.50; yearlings, \$9.25; wethers, \$7.75; ewes, \$3.60. Calves, \$10.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain. WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.18; July, \$1.15; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.16; YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 85c; No. 2, 83 1/2c; No. 2, 82c; No. 2, 80 1/2c; WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 40 1/2c; No. 3, 38 1/2c; No. 4, 35 3/4c.

BEANS—Cash No. 2, 91c. BEANS—Prime and prompt shipment, \$9.65 per cwt. SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$13.50; alfalfa, \$11.50; timothy, \$23.50.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$22.50; standard, \$21.50; light mixed, \$21.50; No. 2 timothy, \$20.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$17.50; No. 2 clover mixed, \$17.50; rye straw, \$14.15; wheat and oat straw, \$13.50; per ton in carlots. FEEDS—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$28; fine middlings, \$31; cracked corn, \$29.50; coarse cornmeal, \$28; chop, \$24 per ton in 100-lb. sacks. FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$9.25; fancy winter wheat patents, \$8.10; second winter wheat patents, \$7.25; winter wheat, \$7.10; \$7.10; \$7.35; Kansas patents, \$8.50 per bbl.

Live Stock and Poultry.

CATTLE—Best heavy steers, dry fed, \$8.75; best heavy butchers steers, dry, \$8.50; mixed steers and heifers, dry, \$7.50; handy light butchers, dry, \$7.25; light butchers, \$6.50; best cows, \$5.50; butcher cows, \$4.75; choice bulls, \$1.75; canners, \$2.50; choice bulls, light dry fed, \$5.50; bologna bulls, \$4.50; stock bulls, \$4.50; feeders, \$4.00; stockers, \$3.50; milkers and springers, \$4.00.

CALVES—Best grades, \$9.50; others, \$8.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best spring lambs, \$12.50; fair spring lambs, \$10.00; ewes to common lambs, \$5.00; yearlings, \$10.12; fat to good sheep, \$6.00; culls and common, \$1.00; heavy sheep, \$1.50.

PIGS—Mixed hogs and pigs, \$10.85; extreme heavy, \$9.50; roughs, \$8.50; stags, \$5.50. LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, 2-lb. and up, 42c; leghorns and other breeds, 32c; large fat hens, 24c; medium hens, 24c; small hens, 22c; old roosters, 15c; geese, 15c; ducks, 20c; turkeys, 30c per lb.

Butter and Eggs.

BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 23 1/2c per lb. EGGS—Fresh, current receipts, 22c; 23 1/2c; fresh candied and graded, 24c per doz.

Farm and Garden Produce.

APPLES—Steel's Red, \$3.25; western, boxes, \$2.94. STRAWBERRIES—Michigan, \$5.05.50 per 24-quart case. MUSHROOMS—Fancy, \$1.01.25 per lb. ONIONS—New Texas, \$2.25; \$2.40 per crate. CABBAGE—New, \$1.50; \$2.50 per crate. POTATOES—Michigan, \$1.50; \$1.75 per 150-lb. sack. DRESSED HOGS—Small to medium, 12c; heavy, 10c per lb. DRESSED CHICKENS—Chickens, 14c; medium, 12c; large, coarse, 10c per lb. NEW POTATOES—No. 1 stock, \$7.75; No. 2, \$4.50 per bbl. CELERY—Jumbo, \$6.75; extra Jumbo, \$9c per doz.; Michigan, \$4.00 per doz.

Advertisement for Fletcher's Castoria. Features a bottle of the medicine with text: 'Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces', '900 DROPS', 'ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT. A Safe Preparation for Infants and Children', 'Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOATING.', 'A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infants.', 'The Same Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher', 'THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.', 'Exact Copy of Wrapper.'

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Special Care of Baby. That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases. Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food. A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived. Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups. MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

10 Cents PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

WHO SAID "WEAKER VESSEL"? Little Incident Shows How Much Chance Mere Man Has With Real Mistress of Finance. Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, the patrician ex-suffragist who has gone into the leather business, said at a tea in New York: "Woman should succeed magnificently in business, she is such a past grand mistress of finance. "I know a pretty girl who once took the part of palmist in a gypsy tent at a fair. A young man came in to have his fortune told, and the pretty girl, holding his hand in hers tenderly, said: "You have an extraordinary character. Your most remarkable quality is generosity. You hate skinflints, you despise the money hoarder, and you look on avarice as a shameful vice. A large and almost reckless liberality marks your path through life." "Thank you," said the young man, blushing and giggling. "You are flattering me, I'm afraid." "Not at all," said the pretty girl, "and now I'm going to wrap you up these three dozen tickets for our turkey raffle. They're only a simoleon apiece. Three tens, a five, and a one. Thank you; that's just right." Miss Wins Oxford Honors. Miss Jessie H. Fleming, the first woman to secure the Arnold essay prize at Oxford university, shares her distinction with some students who have become famous, including the late Lord Bryce and the late Professor Dicey. Tough Luck. Agent—But, mum, it's a shame to let your husband's life insurance lapse. Woman (over washtub)—I'll not pay another cent. I've paid regular for eight years, and I've had no luck yet.—Traveler's Beacon. The Common Conversation. "So you want to put a radio outfit in Crimson Gulch?" "That's the idea," answered the affable stranger. "You can sit down on an evening and hear what's goin' on for miles around." "That wouldn't interest anybody much. All we'd be likely to hear four miles around would be 'gumme three cards' or 'that's good,' or such remarks."—Washington Star. His Attitude. "Well, I'll tell you," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, in reply to the remarks of the spectacled tourist. "I've got 14 of the pearst d-n children on earth, and I wouldn't take a million dollars for any one of 'em. But if anybody was to try to give me another I'd have to run me plumb ragged before he could—put!—make me take it."—Kansas City Star. Practically All. Governor Allen of Kansas, who is an ardent and discreet book collector, was criticizing the work of a western novelist. "The man's early work was good," he said, "but his work today is wretched. Literature once, it is now mere potboiling trash. "This writer's case is the case of practically all our writers. They begin with a wealth of thought and they end with a thought of wealth." Quick, the Emergency Brake. Mrs. Junebride—Stop the car at once. Her Husband—What's the matter, dearie? Mrs. Junebride—You haven't kissed me once in the last mile. Hoof or Mouth. "Any good lines in that new musical comedy?" "What sort—audible or visible?"—New York Sun. Fitting a Shoe. "The shoe won't fit her and that's the truth." "Can't you stretch the truth a little?" asked the boss. Cuticura for Pimples Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement. Sold at Last. Persistence in inserting the same advertisement, with no change of wording or illustration, is a trait of some advertisers. A prospective customer wrote to a firm whose advertisement never seemed to change: "Have noted your picture of one pair corduroy pants in Home Magazine for past four months. More I see of them better I like them. If not sold as yet, please enter my order for same."—Forbes Magazine. Local Pride. "Amos Gadd has sold his place and moved over to Willersville," related Old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia. "What do you souse he done that for?" asked an acquaintance. "Just to see if he could stand it to stay away from Petunia, I guess, likely."—Kansas City Star. Hot Thrills. Ben—My father makes a living giving the public thrills. Gwen—An aviator? Ben—No, a fire alarm salesman.—Science and Invention. Kindness is some trouble to irascible people, but it is worth it. Having to pay for it afterward has made saints of sinners.

Advertisement for Postum cereal. Features an image of a Postum cereal cup and text: "Watch me," said the strong swimmer, "I'm not afraid" So he matched his strength against the swirl of the rapids, and laughed at the danger, and kept repeating the stunt, until— Coffee can disturb nerves and digestion, and often it does. There's a safe and satisfying course for everybody in the selection of a table drink. Postum has charm without harm. It's the safe drink for all, and probably, therefore, it's the better drink for you. Thousands have found it better, and fully satisfying, for them. Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes. "There's a Reason" for Postum Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

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500 miles at 94.48 miles an hour—a relentless grind over a rough-finished, sun-baked concrete and brick pavement at record-breaking speed—that is the gruelling test Oldfield Cord Tires underwent successfully at Indianapolis Speedway May 30th. They were on the winner's car for the third successive year and on eight of the ten finishing in the money, upholding the confidence successful race drivers have in the trustworthiness and ability of these tires to meet the greatest demands of speed, endurance and safety. Their records in every other important race have been equally as good.

Consider this achievement along with another test of Oldfield quality made at Wichita, Kansas, this past winter and early spring.

24,525 miles on rutted, icy Kansas roads, running day and night on a Studebaker stock car without a single tire change. This test was made by a group of Wichita automotive dealers in a tire, oil and gasoline economy run. Mayor Kemp of Wichita was official observer and made affidavit to the mileage and service given by Oldfield tires.

You may never subject your tires to the gruelling experience of Indianapolis nor the steady grind of bad winter roads, but it is good to know you can get such safety and mileage economy by buying Oldfield tires. Ask your nearest dealer.

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We will close out the following implements for cash

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- 1 98 Oliver steel beam Walking Plow.....\$20
- 2 95 South Bend Steel Beam Walking Plows.....\$21
- 1 94 South Bend Steel Beam Walking Plow.....\$21
- 3 J. H. C. 5-tooth one horse Cultivators.....\$7
- 2 J. H. C. 7-tooth one horse Cultivators.....\$8
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY AX ME DO
 DE OLE 'OMAN DARN MAH
 SOCKS, BUT LAW! AH
 AIN' NEVUH BOTHER BOUT
 DE HOLES IN 'EM ---
 LESSN DEYS UP IN
 DE LAIGS!



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FARM BUREAU NOTES

Hamburg township organized the first Boys' and Girls' Club, Thursday evening, June 15th, at the home of Mr. Brenningstall. Six charter members constituted the force, and they likewise conducted the meeting. They elected of their number, Marion McDonnell, President; Mark Nash, Secretary-Treasurer. They are going to hold monthly meetings, and they are to be favored next month by having the National Holstein leader, Earl J. Cooper, here to talk to them. Three of the members have pure bred Holstein calves, two have Duroc Jersey pigs, and Miss Marion, sewing project. These members are going out to get a number of prospective members, and no doubt, will double their force before the end of next week. They are fortunate in being able to have Mr. Wheeler Martin, who has consented to be their club leader. There is to be a canning and sewing demonstration conducted at Pettysville the forenoon of June 27, and everybody is cordially invited to be present.

In the afternoon of June 27th, there will be a canning demonstration conducted at the J. G. Hays farm, meeting to start at 2:00 P. M.

In the afternoon of June 28th, meeting to start at 2:00 P. M., demonstration will be conducted in the community room at the Howell high school. The forenoon of the 28 is still open and can be had by the community putting in the first call. Everybody, young and old, are cordially invited to be present and take part in all these demonstrations.

Everything is set for the picnic at Win. Barnard's woods in Conway township, June 24th. This is a joint picnic given by the Conway and Handy townships, and everything points forward now to a real day.

One of the attractive things of the day will be a Baby Show, of which Miss Grace Lewis, the County Nurse, will be the judge. This, no doubt, will be very educational and beneficial to many mothers and hope for a large number of competitors. The prizes will very small in comparison to the educational value.

County Agent, C. E. Bolander and his co-workers are fixing up a number of games for the children, so that no one will be slighted from having a good time. Special warning is given to men not in the baseball class, not to forget the horse show, as it is the County Agent's aim to start selecting competitors now to the State and Yard Golf Tournament. The boys are all beginning to roll up their sleeves for the hot game, which, no doubt, will be very interesting.

Between 12:30 and 1:00 P. M. all the boys and girls who are interested in Club work are going to line up and get their finals on their Club projects. Any who are interested and who have not already seen the County Agent, should make it a point to do so at this time.

The afternoon program will be opened by a song, after which M. L. Noon, Vice-President of the State Farm Bureau, will talk on general farm conditions.

The feeds will all be brought in pot-luck fashion. There will be plenty of ice on the grounds for those who want to make lemonade. Everybody come early. At 10 o'clock the gate opens to a real, good old-fashioned picnic, and a real good old fashioned time.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 9th day of June A. D. 1922.

Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of **Martin Melvin Deceased.** Mark L. Melvin having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 17th day of July A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

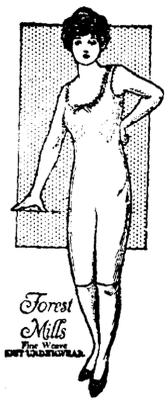
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WILLIS L. LYONS,
 Judge of Probate

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 All black fine kid on strap and lace oxfords \$2.50-\$3.00-\$4.50

Children's Play lace and strap sandals at \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.85
 Children's tennis slippers rubber soled white or black 1.00-1.25-1.35
 Boys tennis slippers, white black, and brown \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.75

Ladies white and black slippers and sport oxfords, rubber soled \$1.35, \$1.65, and \$2.50

Mens rubber soled oxfords and shoes white brown and black \$1.45 to \$3.00



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STATE FAIR TO SPONSOR ALL BREED DOG SHOW

Following close the first annual specialty show of the Mid-West Shepherd Dog club at the Michigan State fair grounds, is the announcement by G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the exposition, of an all-breed dog show at this year's fair, Detroit, September 1 to 10.

The all-breed show will be held under the auspices of the Michigan State Fair Dog club of which Mr. Dickinson is an interested member. Elaborate preparations now are being made to house the canine aristocracy of Michigan.

By No Means. When the bride promises to obey, she waives her rights; but it isn't a permanent waive.—Lincoln Star.

"The Wonder City." London radiates from two main points—first, the city of London, the center of which is the Royal exchange and the Bank of England; the city of London, the birthplace of the commercial life of the Anglo-Saxon race, and still the greatest financial and commercial city in the world; and, second, Westminster, the center of which is the houses of parliament—the birthplace of free institutions which have been followed in every part of the globe.—From Editor and Publisher, New York.

"Old Noll." "Old Noll" was a term of contempt applied to Oliver Cromwell by his contemporaries. "Nay, Old Noll, whose bones were dug up and hung in chains here at home, has not he, too, got to be a very respectable grim bronze figure, of whom England seems proud rather than otherwise?"—Thomas Carlyle.