

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 39

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, July 5, 1922

No. 27

Work Shoes 2.85

Shoes that will stay on the job for months and give you the needed comfort for hot weather.

ALL SIZES
ONE PRICE

D. D. MONROE & SON
FOOTWEAR AND HOSIERY
HOWELL MICH.

CHAPELS HOWELL MICH.

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, FINE CUT GLASS, MUSICAL SUPPLIES, OPTICAL GOODS ETC.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

In Charge of

MR. GEO. H. CHAPEL

Livingston County's Oldest Registered Optometrist—
35 Years of Successful Practice

WE HAVE THE LATEST AS WELL AS HUNDREDS OF STANDARD "VICTOR" RECORDS WHICH WE WILL BE PLEASED TO DEMONSTRATE TO YOU WHEN IN HOWELL



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

CHAPELS

BARNARD

Leads for Quality
And Low Prices

Bathing Suits for Ladies,
Men and Boys \$1 to \$6

Mens Union Suits 69c, 98c, \$1.25

Ladies Union Suits 39c, 59c 98c

Union Suits for Boys 48c, 75c

Special Values in Silk Hosiery 95c

Childrens Half Socks
Extra Values 25c

Tissue Gingham NEW PATTERNS
The 75 cent kind 59c

SATURDAY ONLY
ALL 25c GINGHAMS GO AT 20c

For Grocery Specials Watch Our Blackboard

THE FOURTH IN PINCKNEY

The Fourth passed off sanely and barring a steady barrage of firecrackers all day, quietly.

Many visitors were in town and side trips to the many nearby resorts were made. The celebration at Fowlerville and Howell also allured many, especially base ball fans who saw Stockbridge and Howell defeat Fowlerville and Dexter by one-sided scores.

The roads were very dusty from the continual passage of automobiles and the road hog was in evidence. Duane Lavey coming home from Fowlerville was forced into the roadside near Honey Creek by one man who should have his license taken from him. He crowded Duane's machine up a bank his auto becoming overturned but fortunately neither the car nor Mr. Lavey were injured. Other Pinckney automobilists had similar experiences.

— NAVARRE—WHITLOCK —

A charming June wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitlock, Hamburg, on Wednesday, June 28th, when their only daughter Majel was united in marriage to Mr. Ira Navarre of Detroit by Rev. J. E. Cook of Pinckney.

At five o'clock the bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Mildred Lemen.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very girlish in her wedding dress of Spanish lace over bride's satin. She wore the usual bride's veil and carried bride's roses.

Miss Isabell Krause of Ann Arbor was bridesmaid. She was dressed in blue and white silk crepe and carried French roses.

Little Miss Ruth Green made a charming ring bearer carrying the two rings on a pillow of satin to the altar where the double ring ceremony was used, and little Miss Ella Green cleverly acted the part of flower girl.

After the ceremony guests numbering about 89 enjoyed a buffet luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Navarre left early in the evening for a short honeymoon.

Guests were present from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Saline, Brighton, Whitmore Lake, and Newport.

HARD TO LOSE THIS

Sunday the Ann Arbor Grotto team came over to play the second game with Pinckney, the local team having won the first game by a good majority.

The Ann Arbor team was strengthened by Uteritz of the U of M varsity team and Eiting, pitcher. Each team had made three runs up to the third inning and then there were no more scores until the eleventh inning when Ann Arbor managed to put two runs across the plate. Pinckney made a great attempt to at least tie the score again in their half and succeeded in making one run and then lost the game by the score of 5 to 4.

There have been several hard fought battles on the Pinckney diamond this year but no game furnished more real base ball entertainment than this one and Pinckney players showed gameness at every stage.

Owing to the threatening weather the attendance was small and the game was called for a half hour while the rain fell.

Batteries:
Pinckney, Nichols and McClear.
Ann Arbor, Eiting and Coates.
Umpires, _____ of Ann Arbor,
Ruel Cadwell of The Bluffs.
Pinckney goes to Ypsilanti next Sunday to play the Ray Battery team.

A SEVERE STORM

Friday afternoon an unusually fierce rain storm visited this vicinity accompanied by thunder and lightning and a terrific wind that was almost a cyclone.

Shade and fruit trees were greatly damaged and some buildings injured. Caspar Vollmer lost the chimney on his house, Floyd Reason's barn was damaged and C. W. Barry's awning was blown down, striking and breaking two large plate windows in the drug store front.

The rain fell in torrents for a short time and did some damage to merchandise in the stores where the roofs were not good. The Reason and Reason and W. W. Barnard stores sustained the most loss.

A CLOSE CALL

Henry Kice had a narrow escape one day last week. He and his hired man had unloaded a load of hay in the barn and after backing the team out one of the horses became unmanageable and started to run. The wagon was overturned, both occupants underneath. The young man managed to crawl out and moved the box so that Mr. Kice could be removed. He was badly shaken up and suffered a sprained wrist and other minor injuries.

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

The tax roll for the Village of Pinckney is now in my possession and I am ready to take taxes every Saturday at the Town Hall until August first, 1922. Four per cent collection charges after that date.

D. W. MURTA,
Treasurer Pinckney Village

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 Bulb

1 Head Lamp Bulb

The regular prices for these articles amount to \$2.50.

The special price on this complete Emergency Kit is only

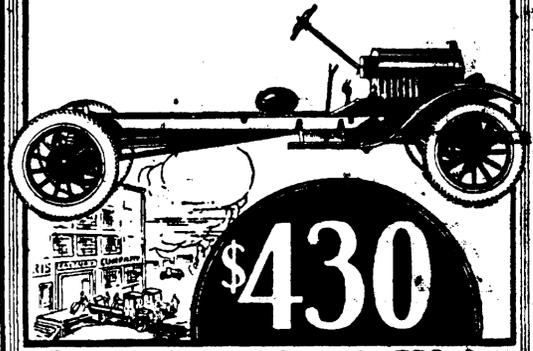
\$1.80

a saving of 70 cents or 28 per cent.

FORD SALES & SERVICE

PINCKNEY

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



\$430

Buy Now—Don't Wait

F. O. B. Detroit

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

Let the Ford One-Ton Truck cut your hauling and delivery costs. Records of savings made by hundreds of thousands of users in practically every line of business are actually astounding. Let us show you.

You do not obligate yourself in any way.

Equipment

Pneumatic Tires and Demountable Rims. Your choice of either the special gearing of 5 1/8 to 1 for speed delivery or the standard gearing of 7 1/4 to 1 for heavy hauling.

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

Sault Ste. Marie—Richard Martin, 101 years, died here June 27. He was a bachelor and lived on a farm near here 45 years.
Hart—The board of supervisors adopted a resolution to submit to the voters at November election a proposition to raise \$35,000 for a new county infirmary.
Benton Harbor—The Berrien County board of supervisors granted the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. permission to construct a \$1,000,000 dam across St. Joseph River at King's Landing.
Owosso—Mrs. Livonia Holton, of this city, has sued the Michigan United Railway for \$2,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received when she was thrown from a street car.
Saginaw—The Grand Trunk railroad has been held blameless in the death of William F. Boertmann, who was killed by the road in a jitney bus accident in 1919, and whose estate sued for \$20,000.
Grand Rapids—Fred Berry, 23 years old, son of ex-Sheriff Charles Berry, is in a critical condition as a result of injuries suffered when he dove into shallow water at the Manhattan bathing beach, Reed's Lake. It is believed his neck is broken.
Owosso—Proposal of farm organizations that Owosso's Chamber of Commerce join with the farmers in arranging a county-wide picnic as a means of bringing merchants and farmers into closer touch, was accepted by the chamber of commerce.
Ironwood—City council here voted to buy two motor busses to operate a municipal bus line to outlying districts, despite the fact that the street car company, several weeks ago threatened to cease operation of cars here. Action will increase the total number of busses on the range to seven.
Coral—Hans Carlsen, 68 years old, a farmer living near Trufant, was killed on the road south of Lakeview, when the big truck in which he had been riding tipped over onto him, just after he had jumped from it to avoid an accident. R. B. Caldwell, of Trufant, the driver of the truck, escaped uninjured.
Detroit—Charles C. Jones, reputed head of the "brokerage" firm of L. J. Sinkula & Company, through whose transactions investors lost upwards of \$1,000,000, was sentenced to serve two years in the house of correction and pay a fine of \$2,000, the maximum penalty for conspiracy to defraud. The case will be appealed.
Flint—Alleging that certain county officers collected salaries illegally, Supervisor Eugene Fleming introduced a resolution before the board of supervisors requesting that body to authorize prosecuting Attorney Harry Gault to institute proceedings immediately to recover the alleged excess payments for the last six years.
Ironwood—Reward of \$500 was offered by Gogebic county officials for the capture of the masked thug who held up Theodore Dickman, robbed him of money and valuables and then shot him in the forehead. Dickman is not expected to live. The thug's victim is the engineer of the city water plant. He was returning home after a visit to a nearby town when the attack was made.
Lansing—Auditor General O. B. Fuller was ordered to halt the payment of bounty claims to counties and an investigation into the matter of bounty payments by the state conservation department was authorized by the state administrative board. According to a report made to the board, \$185,000 of a \$200,000 appropriation for bounty claims has been expended. The remaining \$15,000 must meet all claims for another year.
Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo milk consumers will be protected by what is said to be the most drastic ordinance in Michigan. The new ordinance requires a tuberculin test on all cattle used to supply milk to this city regardless of whether the milk is pasteurized before it reaches the market, prohibits the sale of milk with greater than 30,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, and requires the use of umbrella-shaped lids for milk cans.
Saginaw—Commissioner Phoenix, who presides over the department of parks in the city commission, must settle a point as to whether playground apparatus constitutes a nuisance, as 51 residents of the first ward have asked the council to declare the apparatus a nuisance and remove it, holding that children play there until all hours of the night. While the 51 ask that the apparatus be removed, there are 696 folks in the same neighborhood ask that the apparatus and playgrounds be continued.
Lansing—Detroit Edison Co. rates were ordered cut by the Michigan public utilities commission the reduction taking effect July 1. The order is a temporary one, pending appraisal of the company's property and the commission announces that if the coal strike continues and the rail strike materializes so as to send up the price of coal, it will feel obliged to readjust the rates. Lighting rates are cut from 14 cents per kilowatt to 12 cents, and power from \$4.50 to \$3.50 for under 100 hours and from \$5 to \$3.50 for more than 100 hours a month.

Adrian—Harold Edward Miller, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. J. Miller, of Finch street, bled to death as the result of the extraction of two teeth.
Saginaw—Weekly tuberculosis clinics are being conducted here by Dr. William DeKleine, city health officer, and free examination is being given all who apply.
Owosso—At a special election Owosso defeated by five votes a proposal to bond the city for \$40,000 to carry out a proposed street improvement program.
Grand Rapids—Having fallen from a load of hay, Henry G. Tenckinck, 48 years old, farmer, residing near Ada, lies at a hospital here in a critical condition. Tenckinck's neck was broken and a shoulder fractured.
Paw Paw—Margaret Warner, pretty 19-year-old Benton Harbor girl, waived examination when she was arraigned here on a charge of stealing \$750 from Thomas Vallev, and was bound over to Circuit Court.
Hastings—Fred C. Brown, stock and bond salesman, will be arraigned in Circuit Court here July 13 on a charge of swindling Orson Hagar, 78-year-old Woodland farmer, out of oil stock worth \$22,500 at its face value.
Grand Rapids—Walter Bruen, 14 years old, failed in his attempt to rescue his brother, Robert, 12, when the latter cried for aid as the boys were swimming in Grand River. Robert was drowned. They are sons of Edward Bruen.
Port Huron—Owing to the fact that property owners are delinquent in payment of taxes amounting to \$150,000, it will be necessary for the board of supervisors to authorize a \$60,000 bond issue to meet current expenses for the next six months.
Big Rapids—Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, pioneer mother of Mecosta county, died here at the age of 95 years. More than 20 descendants live in Detroit. She leaves seven children out of a family of 12, an adopted son, 50 grand children and 49 great grandchildren.
Munising—By a majority of 79 out of a total of 199, Munising taxpayers approved the issuing of school bonds for \$100,000 to complete and furnish the new William C. Mather High School, now under construction. There were 149 votes for the bond issue and 60 against it.
Monroe—After having been a justice of the peace for some 20 years, during which time he married 2,500 couples, and arraigned a similar number of dry law violators, since 1913, William J. Danz will retire. He will be succeeded by Lee Smith, who was elected in December.
Calumet—Falling into a pot of molten slag, Jacob Kratt, 47 years old, a blast furnace employe here, was burned to death. Kratt was working at the Hecla smelter, and lost his balance a few feet from the pot. As he fell the pot overturned. He leaves a widow and five children.
Battle Creek—N. C. Bradley, 82 years old, is under arrest here on the charge of speeding. The arrest followed an accident in which his automobile plunged into a team of horses, then into a trolley pole, knocking it loose from its foundation, and then hit a tree. Mr. Bradley was not hurt.
Petoskey—George Benz, a widower with four children, was buried alive in a clay pit near here while hauling clay to the Petoskey base ball field. A large boulder hit him on the head. His children, inquiring of neighbors "why daddy doesn't come home," started a search that resulted in the finding of his body.
Flint—Declaring that local justices of the peace are taking too many days off, including fishing and hunting trips, and other vacations, Mayor William H. McKeighan sent Justices Marshall Frisbie and Elwyn Tanner letters notifying them, that, according to law, a justice is entitled to but 14 days' vacation in the year.
Mt. Clemens—The biggest robbery in this city in years was effected when over \$4,000 worth of jewelry, silks and fancy goods were hauled away from the store of S. Steeb & Co. Entrance was gained through a rear window, near the river bank, and it is believed the goods were taken away in a launch during the early hours of the morning.
Sault Ste. Marie—The steamer James A. Farrell, of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. line, received a bad gash through her plates for about 20 feet on her port side when she was grazed by the steamer A. M. Byers near Round Island. The Farrell was up-bound light, and the Byers was down-bound with coal. The Byers was slightly damaged.
Iron Mountain—Herbert Beard, of this city, blacksmith, one of the 26 Republican candidates for sheriff of Dickinson county, is first to file his nomination papers and announce his stand on the Volstead act, following the declaration of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league that it would ask every candidate for sheriff how he lined up on the prohibition laws.
Niles—Joe Miller and Dan Burns, burglars who ransacked the home of E. J. Bennett here and carried away valuables consisting of three gold watches and three rings, and who subsequently were arrested at Wabash, Ind., have made a signed confession of the local burglary and surrendered the stolen articles, authorities said. They are held at Wabash on suspicion of having perpetrated a burglary there and will be turned over to local authorities. One is a resident of Des Moines, Ia., and the other of Sturgis, South Dakota.

GERMAN MONARCHISTS GET BLAME FOR ASSASSINATION



DR. WALTHER RATHENAU

Berlin—Eighty monarchists have been arrested for complicity in the assassination of foreign minister Rathenau. The Vossische Zeitung prints the details of a sensational conference in which a dozen names, including those of reichstag members and nobility, were mentioned as financing a secret murder organization. Most were members of the Ehrhardt brigade. The nationalist party has ordered an investigation and the expulsion of the law-breaking members.

CHILDREN GET ALL OF FORTUNE

William Rockefeller's Will Directs Estate to be Divided Equally.

New York—The bulk of the estate left by William Rockefeller, oil magnate reputed to have been one of the richest men in the world, was bequeathed to his four children, under the terms of his will filed for probate. Virtually the entire estate—the value of which was cloaked in the legal phrase "over \$10,000"—was left to the immediate family, with no charitable bequests. After certain deductions, Mr. Rockefeller, who died recently at his home in North Tarrytown, directed that his estate should be divided into four parts and given his children—Percy and William G. Rockefeller, Mrs. Gertrude Dodge and Mrs. Emma McAlpine.

HARDING ASKS FARMERS' AID

President Urges Support for Ship Subsidy Bill at Dinner.

Washington—President Harding's reasons for advocacy of ship subsidy legislation at this session of congress were presented to a group of farmers' representatives who were invited to a White House dinner last week. The invitation list called for the presence of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Chairman Capper, of the Senate agricultural bloc; Chairman Laeker of the shipping board, and all the leaders of the various farm organizations throughout the country.

PRISON SHOP PLANS APPROVED

State Commission to Provide for New Building at Marquette.

Marquette, Mich.—Tentative plans for the new factory building for the Marquette branch prison have been agreed upon by the state prison commission, according to word from Lansing received by Warden P. Corgan. The structure will be 50 feet wide and 200 feet long, and will be built of steel and reinforced concrete. It will be three stories high, with a flat roof, and will be large enough to house all prison industries.

TROOPS READY TO KEEP ORDER

Colorado National Guard Mobilized When Mine Trouble Looms.

Denver, Colo.—After a conference with Governor Shoup, Adjutant General Hamrock ordered six companies of national guard to maintain order in the coal fields. "Keep peace at any cost" is the order Governor Shoup gave the adjutant general, Hamrock said. The troops will be held at their armories for use whenever needed, Hamrock announced.

Durant Capital Stock Increased.

Wilmington, Del.—Stockholders of the Durant Motors, Inc., voted to increase the capital stock of the company to two million shares of no par value common stock and to provide for nine instead of five directors.

Engine Explosion Kills Two.

Enid, Okla.—John A. Johnson, 60 years, old, of Enid, and V. R. Williams, 20, of Hayneville, Ala., were killed and two men slightly injured when a steam traction engine exploded south of Breckinridge. Johnson, owner of the machine, was standing on a threshing machine separator, 50 feet from the engine. His head was torn from his body by the flying steel. Williams body was carried 180 feet by the explosion. Williams was the engineer.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Postal Rate Change Deferred. Washington—The house postoffice committee voted to postpone consideration of the Kelly bill for reduction of the second-class postal rates until the December session.

Prize for Planet Communication. Paris—The French Academy of Science has offered a prize of 100,000 francs for the first communication with any planet except Mars. "Mars is too easy," explained the announcement.

Hanna's "Best Man" Dies Pauper. Booneville, Mo.—Henry W. Widdicombe, member of an old and influential family died at the county poor farm here. Widdicombe was the best man at the wedding of Mark Hanna. He was 86 years old.

Jobless Man Heir to \$50,000. Montreal—Jobless and a pauper, Parker McNally, of Watertown, N. Y., a drug clerk, awakened to sudden, surprising affluence. He is sole heir to \$50,000, bequeathed by an uncle, Ames McNally, of Pasadena, Cal.

Bands Entertain Enchanted Prophets. Rock Island, Ill.—Bands, stationed on the Iowa and Illinois banks of the Mississippi river in Davenport and Moline encored one another in a concert, while entertaining the delegates to the national convention of the Prophets of the Enchanted Realm.

Fire Escape Spooling Defeated. Pasadena, Cal.—Spooling on the fire escapes at the Pasadena high school, has been automatically ended by a decision of the board of education that all school fire escapes must be hung on pulleys, so they will lower with the weight of persons above, but cannot be reached from below.

Woman Politician Follows Circuses. Reno, Nev.—Mrs. Lydia Adams-Williams, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, has taught her male opponents a new political maneuver and her tactics are arousing lively interest. Mrs. Williams is following circus companies across the state and in this way finds opportunities to address large audiences.

To Grant 99-Year Charters. Washington—Ninety-nine year charters will be granted national banks in the future, under a bill finally enacted into law. A conference report in which the house agreed to the 99-year provision as enacted by the senate was adopted and the measure now goes to the president for his signature. Under existing law, charters are limited to 20 years.

Drunkard's Ears Cut Off. New Brunswick, Conn.—Austen Bailey, a plumber, was found by police sitting on a curb with both his ears cut off. At St. Peter's hospital, Bailey, who was said to be intoxicated, was unable to tell how it happened. A trail of blood led from where he had been sitting to a deserted shanty about 40 feet away, but search of the shanty revealed nothing.

Startling Gold Strike Reported. Vancouver, B. C.—A startling strike is reported to have been made in the Stewart mining district, at the head of Portland canal, 670 miles up the coast from the city of Vancouver. The big discovery has already been traced for 700 feet, but is known to extend much farther. As far as cut the rock is solid ore all the way, assaying exceptionally high values in both gold and silver.

Two War Prisoners Released. Washington—Extension of executive clemency to Vincent St. John, nationally known as a former organizer and secretary-treasurer of the I. W. W., and Clyde Hough, of Rockford, Ill., both serving sentence for violation of wartime laws, was announced at the department of justice. The two men have been imprisoned at Leavenworth penitentiary and will be released at once under commutation of sentence.

Inspectors Raid Vessels in Port. New York—Customs inspectors last week raided three vessels in port two flying the American flag and the other a Norwegian freighter, and confiscated 2,400 bottles of alleged liquor all of which was declared to have been smuggled aboard. The ships searched were the United States shipping board steamship President Arthur, operated by the United States lines; the Ward liner Siboney and the Barford, a Norwegian cargo ship.

Girl Married 17 Soldiers. Aurora, Ill.—Uncle Sam had better look up his soldiers and sailors. Mrs. Helen Drexel Ferguson, etc., etc., etc., 20 years old, of Washington, D. C., sent to jail in Geneva, Ill., to serve a sentence of six months on a charge of marrying 15 to 17 soldiers and sailors has completed her sentence, and was set at liberty. The girl, who admits 15 husbands, but thinks she may have married 17 or more, has been studying stenography, and says she will keep away from men in uniform.

Heat Kills Three On Desert. Brawley, Calif.—Death from "heat prostration" was the verdict reached by a coroner's jury at an inquest over the bodies of three men who died in the desert a few miles southeast of Niland, California. The men were J. J. Everhart and Henry C. Brown, of Los Angeles, and David Wilcox, an aged mining prospector. Wilcox's body was found about 10 miles from Niland beside a wagon drawn by two burros. Everhart's body was found in an automobile nearby.

27,000 CITIZENS TO TRAIN FOR ARMY

WAR DEPARTMENT SENDS OUT INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS. MEN 17 TO 27 YEARS ELIGIBLE

3,000 to Be Trained in Each Corps Area for a Period of Thirty Days, Says Order.

Washington—The war department is issuing instructions to the corps area commanders for summer training camps in accordance with the sums provided under the appropriation act for the fiscal year 1923.

Plans call for the training of 27,000 young men between the ages of 17 and 27 in the citizens' military training camps, 3,000 to be trained in each corps area for a period of 30 days. This is the number for which appropriations were requested by the war department.

Four thousand and five hundred members of the Officers' Reserve corps will be given 15 days' training, and 900 an additional 30 days of training as instructors in the citizens' military.

Five hundred reserve officers will be authorized to be trained in each corps area, divided by grade approximately as follows: General officers, 1; colonels, 5; lieutenant-colonels, 19; majors, 91; captains, 200; first lieutenants, 241; second lieutenants, 443.

One hundred other reserve corps officers will be sent to special service schools for a three months' course of instruction. Appropriations were requested by the war department for the training of 15,000 of the approximate 65,000 reserve corps officers.

It is impracticable to allot the \$5,000 appropriated for the training of the enlisted reserve corps. Corps area commanders have been directed to recommend as to the number to be trained. Just how many of the national guard will be trained cannot be definitely stated until estimates from state adjutants-general have been received. It is believed that all the national guard troops will spend 15 days in their summer training camps. The four-day preliminary camps of instruction for officers and non-commissioned officers, target practice, except during the 15-day camps, and state rifle competitions have been eliminated definitely from the training program for the national guard.

In view of the curtailment of appropriations for horses, plans are being considered for sending national guard, cavalry and artillery to regular army stations in order to utilize animals and equipment of the regular organizations so far as is practicable.

CHANGE MADE IN M. A. C. STAFF

Prof. Gardener Takes Charge of Department of Horticulture.

East Lansing—Following the program for the reorganization and expansion of the department of horticulture of Michigan Agricultural college, as outlined by President David Friday, several weeks ago, the state board of agriculture has made Professor V. R. Gardener, of the University of Missouri, head of the department to succeed Professor C. P. Halligan. Professor Halligan is transferred to become head of the new department of landscape gardening.

Professor Gardener, who will assume his position here with the beginning of the new college year, was graduated from M. A. C. in 1905. Coming with Professor Gardener from the University of Missouri, is Frederick C. Bradford, who will become associate professor of horticulture at M. A. C.

ONE WAY TO CUT GAS COST

Clever Autoist Says He Simply Cuts Down Consumption.

Kansas City, Mo.—"I can't find it in my heart to condemn the poor oil refiners for increasing the price of gasoline," said a motorist when told that the price was going up another cent at the filling stations. "Why this philanthropy?" asked the man who shared the front seat. "It's not philanthropy," the motorist replied. "It's economy. When the price goes up I cut down my consumption of gas more than enough to offset it, and I really save money. I've no doubt I'm not the only one who does so."

Heat Kills Three On Desert. Brawley, Calif.—Death from "heat prostration" was the verdict reached by a coroner's jury at an inquest over the bodies of three men who died in the desert a few miles southeast of Niland, California. The men were J. J. Everhart and Henry C. Brown, of Los Angeles, and David Wilcox, an aged mining prospector. Wilcox's body was found about 10 miles from Niland beside a wagon drawn by two burros. Everhart's body was found in an automobile nearby.

MARKETS

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

Eastern markets heavy and unsettled during the week except New York where market is firm with prices slightly higher. Other markets slow with demand only for top grades. Low grades sold only at a discount.
Cotton—June 29—No. 1 Timothy New York \$29.50, Philadelphia \$22.50, Chicago \$22.50, Cincinnati \$20.50. No. 1 Alfalfa Memphis \$13.00, Kansas City \$15. No. 1 Prairie Kansas City \$13, St. Louis \$16.50, Minneapolis \$12.

Feed No material change in wheat feeds during the week. Offerings from north-west small with no pressure to sell. Offerings from southwest normal. Demand quiet, especially from the east.
Wheat—Chicago July 25, Philadelphia \$22; standard middlings Chicago \$19.25; standard wheat bran St. Louis \$17; gluten feed Chicago \$31.85; hominy St. Louis \$22.

Grain Market strong early in week on unfavorable weather reports but rains and lower temperature 24th and 25th induced declines. Disappointing threshing returns and strong cash market caused advance on the 27th and prices shortly well maintained remainder of week. Chicago July wheat up one cent for week; Chicago July corn down 3-4c on 20th. Wheat trade nervous and prices fairly black south found on stem of spring wheat South Dakota but no demand claimed as yet. Cash market strong. Corn held moderate range and closed firm.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.16; No. 2 mixed corn \$3c; No. 2 yellow corn \$3c; No. 3 white \$2.75.
Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa fifty cents; No. 1 dark northern wheat \$1.20; northern firm, Black root found on stem of spring wheat South Dakota but no demand claimed as yet. Cash market strong. Corn held moderate range and closed firm.

Closing future prices: Chicago July wheat \$1.14 1/2; 3-4; Chicago July corn \$2 1/2-2c; Minneapolis July wheat \$1.32 3/4; Kansas City July wheat \$1.08 1-2; Winnipeg July wheat \$1.08 1/2.
Vegetables: Virginia Norfolk section and North Carolina Irish cobbler potatoes No. 1 generally 15c lower for the week, steady in New York. Virginia section, some stock down 25c to 50c city markets; down 55c to 60c producing sections. Tomato markets generally weaker. Texas and Mississippi 20c to 25c in most cities. Tennessee stock appearing on market.

Live Stock and Meats Chicago hog prices ranged 10c to 20c higher for the week. Best steers 15c to 20c higher. Butcher cows and heifers firm to 25c higher. Feeder steers were firm to 10c higher. Fat hogs \$12 1/2 to 14c. Weight live calves generally 25c higher; fat and feeding lambs 25c to 50c higher; yearlings up 40c to 50c; fat ewes 55c to 75c higher.
June 29 Chicago prices: Hogs top \$11, bulk of sales \$7.75 to \$10; medium and good beef steers \$7.50 to \$10; fat calves \$5.50 to \$7.50; light and medium weight veal calves \$7.25 to \$9; fat calves \$12 to \$14; feeding lambs \$11 to \$12.50; yearlings \$8.75 to \$11.75; fat ewes \$7.50 to \$9.

Stocker and feeder shipments 12 important markets during the week ending June 23 were: Cattle and calves 53,365; Hogs 7,829; Sheep 22,148.
Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices firm to higher during the past week. Advances of 1/2c to 1c on lamb, mutton and pork lung and 5c to 1c on beef were secured. Veal prices unchanged.
June 29 prices good grade meats: Beef \$14.15; veal \$12.15; lamb \$10; mutton \$13; pork \$10; ham \$11; ribs \$12; heavy loins \$13.50 to \$14.

Dairy Products Butter markets firm most of week as result of unexpected export demand and continued buying for stores. Some weak at close as prices became top heavy. Price tendency downward.
Closing prices 92% butter: New York 35c; Chicago 35c; Philadelphia 35c; Boston 33 1/2c.
East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo, June 29. Receipts: 12 cars, market steady. Hogs: Receipts, 12 cars, lower heavy, \$11.15 to \$11.25; Yorkers and pigs, \$11.50 to \$11.80; Sheep: Receipts, 2 cars, steady; top lambs \$14.50; yearlings, \$8.10 to \$10; wethers, \$7.75 to \$8; ewes, \$4.75. Calves, \$11.50.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.18; July, \$1.17; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.16. YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 66c; No. 3, 64 1/2c; No. 4, 62 1/2c.
WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 4 1/2c; No. 3, 4 1/2c; No. 4, 3 1/2c to 3 3/4c.
RYE—Cash No. 1, 88c; No. 2, 85c.
BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3 per cwt.
PEAS—Prime red clover, \$13; Alsike, \$11.50; Timothy, \$3.25.
HAY—No. 1 Timothy, \$21.50 to \$22; standard, \$21.50 to \$22; light mixed, \$21.50 to \$22; No. 2 Timothy, \$19.50; 1 clover, \$16 to \$17; rye straw, \$14 to \$15; timothy straw, \$13.50 to \$14 per ton in carlots.
FEED—Barley, \$24; standard middlings, \$25; fine bran, \$24; feeders, \$24; cutters, \$23.50 to \$24; coarse cornmeal, \$28; chop, \$24 to \$25 in 100-lb. sacks.
FLOUR—Patent spring wheat patents, \$3.50 to \$3.60; fancy winter wheat patents, \$3.75 to \$3.80; second winter wheat patents, \$3.50 to \$3.60; winter wheat straight, \$3.50 to \$3.60; Kansas patents, \$3.75 to \$3.85 per bushel.
Live Stock and Poultry CATTLE—Best heavy steers, dry, \$8.50 to \$9.25; best handy mixed butchers, dry, \$8.25 to \$9.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.75; handy light butchers, \$7.50; light butchers, \$7.50; best cows, \$5.50; butcher cows, \$3.50 to \$4.50; canners, \$2.50 to \$3; choice light culls, \$5.00; Bologna bulls, \$4.00 to \$4.75; stock bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; fat calves, \$10 to \$12; stockers, \$5.00; milkers and springers, \$4.00 to \$7.
CALVES—Best grades, \$11 to \$11.50; others, \$5 to \$10.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$11.75; fair lambs, \$10 to \$12; light to common lambs, \$7 to \$10; yearlings, \$5 to \$6; fair to good sheep, \$5.50; culls and common, \$3 to \$4; heavy sheep, \$3.75 to \$5.
HOGS—Mixed and small broilers, \$11 to \$12; extreme heavy, \$10 to \$10.50; roths, \$8.75; stags, \$5.50 to \$7.50; boars, \$3.
LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, 2-lb. and up, 43c; leghorns and small broilers, 30c to 32c; large fat hens, 25c; medium hens, 24c to 25c; small hens, 21c; old roosters, 15c; geese, 13c; ducks, 22c; turkeys, 30c per lb.
Farm and Garden Products. APPLES—New, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per bu.
STRAWBERRIES—Michigan good fruit, \$8.75 to \$9 per q.
ONIONS—New Texas, \$2.75 to \$3 per bushel; onions in 100-lb. sacks, \$4.45 to \$4.60.
CABBAGE—Home grown, \$1.01 to 1.25 per bushel.
POTATOES—Michigan, \$4.45 to \$4.75 per 100-lb. sack.
HONEY—Comb, 20 to 22c per lb.
LETTUCE—Iceberg, \$1.50 to \$1.60 per case; hot-house, 40 to 50c per bushel.
DRESSING—C.A.L. Choice, 14c per lb; medium, 12 to 14c; large coarse, 10 to 11c per lb.
TOMATOES—Mississippi and Texas 4-basket flats, \$1.00 per bushel; choice, \$3.25 to \$3.50; and fancy \$4.45 to \$4.75 per 10-lb. basket.
Butter and Eggs BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, \$4.10 1/2c per lb.
Current receipts, 23 1/2c to 24 1/2c; fresh candied and graded, 23 1/2c per doz.

Catches Falling Baby in Bag.

New York—Henry M. Druckman, Brooklyn mail carrier, came along just in time to open his empty mail bag, and catch an infant from the sill of a window above him. The baby, 2 years old, was unharmed.

THE INDIAN DRUM

By William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer

Copyright by Edwin Balmer

INDIAN DRUM NEVER MISSES COUNT

"You mean you want me to marry you—at once, Henry?"

He drew her to him powerfully; she felt him warm, almost rogn with passions. Since that day when, in Alan Conrad's presence, he had grasped and kissed her, she had not let him "realize" their engagement, as he had put it.

"Why not?" he turned her face up to his now. "Your mother's here; your father will follow soon; or, if you will, we'll run away—Constance! You've kept me off so long! You don't believe there's anything against me, dear? Do you? Do you?"

"No; no! Of course not!"

"Then we're going to be married. . . . Right away, we'll have it then; up here; now!"

"No; not now, Henry. Not up here!"

And they were not married—Henry Spearman and Constance Sherrill—either there or then or ever. For Constance was to marry a worthier man, Alan Conrad—which wasn't his real name—who had so guile on his soul. And this is the stirring story that revolves about the Indian drum.

The Indian drum! Have you never heard this fascinating tradition? Why, near the northern end of Lake Michigan, just out of the historic straits of Mackinac, there is a dark, primeval wood of pine and hemlock back from the shining beach. And from this wood in time of storm on the water comes the beat of an Indian drum—one beat for every life that goes out as ships go down.

Never, says tradition, has this Indian drum missed the exact count. Nevertheless, once was the drum one beat short—as it seemed to those who go down to the island sea in ships. But in the end its count was verified. And this is the story of why the Indian drum boomed but twenty-four times when the new steel freighter *Miwaka* went down in 1895 with twenty-five who never made port.

CHAPTER I.

The Man Whom the Storm Haunted.

Near the northern end of Lake Michigan, where the bluff-bowed ore-carriers and the big, low-lying, wheat-laden steel freighters from Lake Superior push out from the Straits of Mackinac and dispute the right of way, in the island-divided channel, with the white-and-gold, electric-lighted, wireless-equipped passenger steamers bound for Detroit and Buffalo, there is a cove of pine and hemlock back from the shingly beach. From this cove—dark, blue, primeval, silent at most times as when the Great Manitou ruled his inland waters—there comes at time of storm a sound like the booming of an old Indian drum. This drum beat, so the tradition says, whenever the lake took a life; and, as a sign perhaps that it is still the Manitou who rules the waters in spite of all the commerce of the cities, the drum still beats its roll for every ship lost on the lake, one beat for every life.

So—men say—they heard and counted the beatings of the drum to thirty-five upon the hour when, as afterward they learned, the great steel steamer *Wenota* sank with twenty-four of its crew and eleven passengers; so—men say—they heard the requiem of the five who went down with the schooner *Grant*; and of the seventeen lost with the *Susan Hart*; and so of a score of ships more. Once only, it is told, has the drum counted wrong.

At the height of the great storm of December, 1895, the drum beat the roll of a sinking ship. One, two, three—the bearers counted the drum beats, time and again, in their intermittent booming, to twenty-four. They waited, therefore, for report of a ship lost with twenty-four lives; no such news came. The new steel freighter *Miwaka*, on her maiden trip during the storm with twenty-five—not twenty-four—aboard never made her port; no news was ever heard from her; no wreckage ever was found. On this account, throughout the families whose fathers, brothers and sons were the officers and crew of the *Miwaka*, there stirred for a time a desperate belief that one of the men on the *Miwaka* was saved; that somewhere, somehow, he was alive and might return. The day of the destruction of the *Miwaka* was fixed as December 5 by the time at which she passed the government lookout at the straits; the hour was fixed as five o'clock in the morning only by the sounding of the drum.

Storm—the stinging, frozen sleet slash of the February norther whirling down the ice-jammed length of the lake—was assaulting Chicago. So heavy was this frost on the panes of the Fort Dearborn club—one of the staidest of the downtown clubs for men—that the great log fires blazing on the open hearths added appreciable light as well as warmth to the room.

The few members present at this hour of the afternoon showed by their lazy attitudes and the desultoriness of their conversation the dulling of vitality which warmth and shelter bring on a day of cold and storm. On one, however, the storm had had a contrary effect. With swift, unswerving steps he paced now one room, now another; from time to time he stopped abruptly by a window, scraped from it with finger nail the frost, stared out for an instant through the little opening he had made, then resumed as abruptly his nervous pacing with a manner so uneasy and distraught that, since his arrival at the club an hour before, none even among those who knew him best had ventured to speak to him.

The man who was pacing restlessly and alone the rooms of the Fort Dearborn club on this stormy afternoon was the man who, to most people, bodied forth the life underlying all other commerce thereabouts but the least known, the life of the lakes.

The lakes, which mark unmistakably those who get their living from them, had put their marks on him. Though he was slight in frame with a spare, almost ascetic leanness, he had the wiry strength and endurance of the man whose youth had been passed upon the water. He was very close to sixty now, but his thick, straight hair was still jet black except for a slash of pure white above one temple; his brows were black above his deep blue eyes. His acquaintances, in explaining him to strangers, said he had lived too much by himself of late; he and one man servant shared the great house which had been unchanged—and in which nothing appeared to have needed replacing—since his wife left him, suddenly and unaccountably, about twenty years before. People said he looked more French, referring to his father who was known to have been a skin-hunter north of Lake Superior in the '50s but who later married an English girl at Mackinac and settled down to become a trader in the woods of the North peninsula, where Benjamin Corvet was born.

During his boyhood men came to the peninsula to cut timber; young Corvet worked with them and began building ships. Thirty-five years ago he had been only one of the hundreds with his fortune in the fate of a single bottom; but today in Cleveland, in Duluth, in Chicago, more than a score of great steamers under the names of various interdependent companies were owned or controlled by him and his two partners, Sherrill and young Spearman.

He was a quiet, gentle-mannered man. At times, however, he suffered



For Nearly an Hour the Quarrel Continued, With Intermittent Truces of Silence.

from fits of intense irritability, and these of late had increased in frequency and violence. It had been noticed that these outbursts occurred generally at times of storm upon the lake, but the mere threat of financial loss through the destruction of one or even more of his ships was not now enough to cause them; it was believed that they were the result of some obscure physical reaction to the storm,

and that this had grown upon him as he grew older.

Today his irritability was so marked, his uneasiness so much greater than anyone had seen it before, that the attendant whom Corvet had sent, a half hour earlier, to reserve his usual table for him in the grill—The table by the second window—had started away without daring to ask whether the table was to be set for one or more. Corvet himself had corrected the omission: "For two," he had shot after the man.

The tables, at this hour, were all unoccupied. Corvet crossed to the one he had reserved and sat down; he turned immediately to the window at his side and scraped on it a little clear opening through which he could see the storm outside. Ten minutes later he looked up sharply but did not rise, as the man he had been awaiting—Spearman, the younger of his two partners—came in.

Spearman seated himself, his big, powerful hands clasped on the table, his gray eyes studying Corvet closely. The waiter took the order and went away.

When he returned, the two men were obviously in bitter quarrel. Corvet's tone, low pitched but violent, sounded steadily in the room, though his words were inaudible. The waiter, as he set the food upon the table, felt relief that Corvet's outburst had fallen on other shoulders than his.

For nearly an hour the quarrel continued with intermitted truces of silence. The waiter, listening, as waiters always do, caught at times single sentences.

"You have had that idea for some time?" he heard from Corvet.

"We have had an understanding for more than a month."

"How definite?"

Spearman's answer was not audible, but it more intensely agitated Corvet; he dropped his fork and, after that, made no pretense of eating.

The waiter, following this, caught only single words. "Sherrill"—that, of course, was the other partner, "Constance"—that was Sherrill's daughter. The other names he heard were names of ships. But, as the quarrel went on, the manners of the two men changed; Spearman, who at first had been assailed by Corvet, now was assailing him. Corvet sat back in his seat, while Spearman pulled at his cigar and now and then took it from his lips and gestured with it between his fingers, as he jerked some ejaculation across the table.

Corvet leaned over to the frosted window, as he had done when alone, and looked out. Spearman shot a comment which made Corvet wince and draw back from the window; then Spearman rose. Corvet looked up at him once and asked a question, to which Spearman replied with a snap of the burnt match down on the table; he turned abruptly and strode from the room. Corvet sat motionless.

The revulsion to self-control, sometimes even to apology, which ordinarily followed Corvet's bursts of irritation had not come to him; his agitation plainly had increased. He pushed from him his uneaten luncheon and got up slowly. He went out to the coat room, where the attendant handed him his coat and hat.

He winced as he stepped out into the smarting, blinding swirl of sleet, but his shrinking was not physical; it was mental, the unconscious reaction to some thought the storm called up. The hour was barely four o'clock, but so dark was it with the storm that the shop windows were lit; motorcars, slipping and skidding up the broad boulevard, with headlights burning, kept their signals clattering constantly to warn other drivers blinded by the snow. The sleet-swept sidewalks were almost deserted; here or there, before a hotel or one of the shops, a limousine came to the curb, and the passengers dashed swiftly across the walk to shelter.

Corvet turned northward along Michigan avenue, facing into the gale. The sleet beat upon his face and lodged in the folds of his clothing without his heeding it.

He continued to go north. He had not seemed, in the beginning, to have made conscious choice of this direction; but now he was following it purposely. He stopped once at a shop which sold men's things to make a telephone call. He asked for Miss Sherrill when the number answered; but he did not wish to speak to her, he said; he wanted merely to be sure she would be there if he stopped in to see her in half an hour. Then—north again. He crossed the bridge. Now, fifteen minutes later, he came in sight of the lake once more.

Great houses, the Sherrill house among them, here face the Drive, the bridge path, the strip of park, and the wide stone esplanade which edges the lake. Corvet crossed to this esplanade. He did not stop at the Sherrill house or look toward it, but went on fully a quarter of a mile beyond it; then he came back, and with an odd

strained and queer expression and attitude, he stood staring out into the lake.

Suddenly he turned. Constance Sherrill, seeing him from a window of her home, had caught a cape about her and run out to him.

"Uncle Benny!" she hailed him with the affectionate name she had used with her father's partner since she was a baby. "Uncle Benny, aren't you coming in?"

"Yes," he said vaguely. "Yes, of course." He made no move but remained staring at her. "Connie!" he

In the late afternoon, as dusk was drawing into dark, she stood at the window, with one of those delusive hopes which come during anxiety that, because it was the time of day at which she had seen Uncle Benny walking by the lake the day before, she might see him there again, when she saw her father's motor approaching. It was coming from the north, not from the south as it would have been if he was coming from his office or his club, and it had turned into the Drive from the west. She knew, therefore, that he was coming from Uncle Benny's house, and, as the car swerved and wheeled in, she ran out into the hall to meet him.

He came in without taking off hat or coat; she could see that he was perturbed, greatly agitated.

"What is it, father?" she demanded. "What has happened?"

"I do not know, my dear."

"It is something—something that has happened to Uncle Benny?"

"I am afraid so, dear—yes. But I do not know what it is that has happened, or I would tell you."

He put his arm about her and drew her into a room opening off the hall—his study. He made her repeat again to him the conversation she had had with Uncle Benny and tell him how he had acted; but she saw that what she told him did not help him.

Then he drew her toward him.

"Tell me, little daughter. You have been a great deal with Uncle Benny and have talked with him; I want you to think carefully. Did you ever hear him speak of any one called Alan Conrad?"

She thought. "No, father."

"No reference either to any one living in Kansas, or a town there called Blue Rapids?"

"No, father. Who is Alan Conrad?"

"I do not know, dear. I never heard the name until to-day, and Harry Spearman had never heard it. But it appears to be intimately connected in some way with what was troubling Uncle Benny yesterday. He wrote a letter yesterday to Alan Conrad in Blue Rapids and mailed it himself; and afterward he tried to get it back, but it already had been taken up and was on its way. I have not been able to learn anything more about the letter than that. To-day that name, Alan Conrad, came to me in quite another way, in a way which makes it certain that it is closely connected with whatever has happened to Uncle Benny. You are quite sure you never heard him mention it, dear?"

"Quite sure, father."

He released her and, still in his hat and coat, went swiftly up the stairs. She ran after him and found him standing before a highboy in his dressing room. He unlocked a drawer in the highboy, and from within the drawer he took a key. Then, still disregarding her, he hurried back downstairs.

As she followed him, she caught up a wrap and pulled it around her. He had told the chauffeur, she realized now, to wait; but as he reached the door, he turned and stopped her.

"I would rather you did not come with me, little daughter. I do not know at all what it is that has happened—I will let you know as soon as I find out."

The finality in his tone stopped her from argument. As the house door and then the door of the limousine closed after him, she went back toward the window, slowly taking off the wrap. For the moment she found it difficult to think. Something had happened to Uncle Benny, something terrible, dreadful for those who loved him; that was plain, though only the fact and not its nature was known to her or to her father; and that something was connected—intimately connected, her father had said—with a name which no one who knew Uncle Benny ever heard before, with the name of Alan Conrad of Blue Rapids, Kansas. Who was this Alan Conrad, and what could his connection be with Uncle Benny so to precipitate disaster upon him?

"I've come to see Mr. Corvet, Mr. Benjamin Corvet!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Softening Hard Putty. Putty that has become hardened by exposure, as around window glass, may be softened and removed by the use of the following mixture: Shake 3 pounds quicklime in water and add one pound pearlash, making the whole about the consistency of paint. Apply to the putty on both sides of the glass and let it remain for about 12 hours. It should then be possible to lift the glass out without trouble.

Rich Asphaltic Deposits. Bituminous sands 150-200 feet thick lie along the Athabaska river for 78 miles. Drawn out by the sun the tar runs into deep pools. Similar sands are found at intervals from latitude 57 degrees north to beyond the Arctic circle. The soaked area is possibly 10,000 square miles in extent. This deposit represents the largest known occurrence of solid asphaltic material.

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WOMAN COULD NOT WORK

Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a tired, worn-out feeling and painful periods. I used to get up with a pain in my head and pains in my lower parts and back. Often I was not able to do my work. I read in your little book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it. I feel so well and strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. PHIL MASEE, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

Just another case where a woman found relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many times these tired, worn-out feelings and pains about the body are from troubles only women have. The Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for just this condition. The good results are noted by the disagreeable symptoms passing away—one after another.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Woman's Medicine for Women's Ailments. Always reliable.

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

In Fear and Trembling. One afternoon I was taking a party of friends to a theater in town from our home in a suburb. My fiancé had kindly insisted upon my taking his commutation ticket to pay the fare. Neither of us noticed the words "Not transferable" at the top. When the conductor came in I handed him the ticket.

"Fixing me with a glare, he exploded, 'Are you Albert M. Curran?'"

With fear and trembling I had to explain to him the whole situation, fearing all the while that he would put us all off at the next station and I had not enough money to pay our way back. Finally, most unwillingly, he permitted us to ride on the ticket.—Chicago Tribune.

No Peace for Umpire Anywhere. The umpire called him out at the plate.

Immediately 20,000 fans rose from their seats and began hurling pop bottles and cushions at him.

"Robber! Thief!" they shouted, and chased him from the lot. That evening by the side streets he managed to reach home safely in time for his dinner. He sat down at the table, and his little wife said:

"Bill, I was at the game this afternoon, and you certainly were rotten. That man was safe by a mile."

"Triangle stuff."

"Here's a pathetic story."

"Well?"

"A chorus girl in reduced circumstances was forced to take employment as a nurse maid with a millionaire's family."

"Umph! That's not so pathetic. Homes have been broken up that way."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Very Particular. Hotel Clerk—"Will you want a private bath?" Waybrook—"Yes, I don't fancy those swimming pools."—Judge.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff and Itch from the Scalp. Restores Color and Faded Hair. Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Itching, Itching, Itching. Rivesley, Chitt, & Co., New York, N. Y.

HINDERGORN'S REMOVES CURS

Removes Curves, Cuts, Corns, etc. Stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet. Makes walking easy. In. by mail or all Druggists. Hinderhorn Chemical Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

EYES HURT?

Don't ignore the danger of an aching eye, red, itchy, swollen, sore, or inflamed eye. It may lead to blindness. Use Hinderhorn's Eye Balm, restores vision, soothes pain, and cures all eye troubles. Hinderhorn Chemical Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

\$1.00 FREE

We will allow \$1.00 on all old tires towards a new one, or we will allow \$2.00 on a cord towards a new cord.

FIRESTONES

30x3-999	\$7.99
30x3-1-2-999	\$8.99
30x3-Regular	\$8.95
30x3 1-2 Regular	\$10.65

PINKNEY GARAGE

W. H. MEYER

GLASGOW BROTHERS

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

Midsummer Clearance Sale

- One Lot of Women's Coats \$7.50. Better Ones, \$12.75
- Big Reduction on Dress Skirts, Choice for \$10.00
- All Stout Skirts—1-4 Off
- Clearance Sale on Wool Dresses \$25.00
- Silk Dresses Reduced Prices \$22.50, \$19.75, \$10.95
- Three Lots of Sweaters \$4.95, \$1.95, \$3.95
- Time to Buy Wash Dresses \$3.49, \$4.49, \$8.95
- Girl's Candy Dresses, \$2.95
- Mens and Boys Suits 1-4 Off
- Mens Shoes, Hats, Underwear, Shirts, Greatly Reduced
- Extraordinary Values in Aluminum 45c and 88c
- One Quarter Off on All Rugs and Furniture
- Linoleum 4 yards wide, \$1.00 yard
- One Lot of Window Shades, Second Quality, 59c
- Many Bargains in Household Section
- Bargains in Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses
- 10 Bars Classic Soap 35c

GET YOUR DINNER AT OUR CAFETERIA

NOTICE

On and after Monday, April 3rd
I will have my Office and Salesroom at Farm No. 2, formerly Bellinger 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 Mercy, April 2nd, come and select your Baby Chicks—my price will please you.
We represent the Continental Hatcheries, the World's largest wholesalers of Baby Chicks.

LAPHAM FARMS PINKNEY MICH.

KEEPING COOL IN HOT WEATHER

In the hot summer days an Electric Fan will bring cool invigorating breezes into the home and the office—the shop.

For a small outlay you can buy a fan that will last a life-time and cost but a trifle to run.

Sizes and types to suit every requirement.

The Detroit Edison Company

PAINTING BY MACHINERY

Arthur and Watkins are operating a paint sprayer and are doing an extensive business. They lately painted W. Collins home in Lyndon township and expect to go to Brighton soon where they have several large contracts.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

HOWELL—Last night during the heavy thunder and rain storm the Presbyterian church of Howell was struck by lightning. One of the four corner towers was struck and broken off and a hole was made in the slate roof. The loss was covered by insurance.

M. J. McPherson lost eleven sheep killed on the farm just west of Howell. —Republican.

CHELSEA—A disastrous fire at two o'clock this morning at Pleasant Lake destroyed the store and the dwelling house directly east of the store.

Mr. Wadring owned the store and Lewis Vogel owned the house. Besides the store and house two automobiles were also burned.

Owing to the lateness of the fire and the lack of telephone communication the Tribune was unable to get the full particulars aside from the fact that it was a total loss. —Tribune.

HOWELL—Monday evening the fire alarm sounded and it was soon learned that D. M. Beckwith's barn in the west part of the city was on fire. The fire department responded at once but the barn was almost a complete wreck with its contents before the fire was extinguished. The automobile and the delivery horse were saved. A boy delivering milk in the neighborhood for Mr. Beckwith discovered the flames near the roof of the barn and near the electric light wires entering the barn. What caused the fire is unknown, but of course it may have come from defective wiring. It was with difficulty that the house slightly damaged was saved, the milk house was also saved. The loss will reach well towards a thousand dollars with only three or four hundred dollars insurance. —Republican.

BRIGHTON—Governor Groesbeck's automobile got stuck in the deep loose gravel on the new road at Island Lake Monday. The result was that he has ordered a heavy roller and packing material to be used on the road. As it is now the road is almost impassable without the aid of the men along who help push. —Argus.

CHELSEA—The Dodge touring car of H. R. Schoenals was badly damaged in a head-on collision early Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenals had started for Hamburg and as they drove on the angling bridge across Mill creek at the Bowen road in Lima the auto driven by Otto Lucht struck the Schoenals car, breaking one wheel and bending a fender and axle.

The Lucht car was damaged to the extent of having two wheels broken, fenders bent and axle sprung. The occupants of both cars escaped without any serious injuries. —Standard

FARM BUREAU NOTES

The farmers of Livingston County are coming to realize that in order to strengthen their force, it is necessary to get better acquainted, and the general sentiment among farmers' clubs and farmers' organization is that they are heartily in support of a real Home-Coming Picnic.

It was decided by the Howell Farmers' Club in June to have their regular annual picnic and extended an invitation to the Marion Farmers' Club to be their guests on that day. The Marion Club, who are also awake to the current needs of the day, enlarged this invitation and suggested inviting all other Farmers' Clubs. By all indications, all farmers' organizations and clubs are ready to do their part in making this picnic a big success. Delegates from the different clubs are being appointed, and they will meet very shortly to decide on a place and date for the picnic.

There is possibly nothing in the county that has or ever will take the stride of progress as has the Boys' and Girls' Club Work in the last two weeks. County Agent C. L. Bolander is under the impression that Livingston County will have one of the largest Boys' and Girls' Club organizations in the State.

Hamburg is in no way taking the back seat in support of its boys and girls. At the Canning Demonstration held there on the forenoon of the 27th thirty men women and children were present, the demonstration being held at the Pettysville store, and as a wind-picnic dinner.

NOXIOUS WEED LAW

It shall be the duty of the highway commissioner and the overseer of highways in each district to see that the provisions of this act are carried out within the limits of his road district. Any highway commissioner who shall refuse or neglect to perform the duties required by this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof in a court of competent jurisdiction shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars, together with the costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the overseer and commissioner of highways

to cut or cause to be cut, in each year, all brush within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands. Provided, however, That this section shall in nowise apply to young trees which have been set out or preserved by abutting property owners for shade or other purposes.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of every owner, possessor or occupier of land or of every person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this state to cut or cause to be cut down and destroyed all Canada thistles, milkweed, wild carrots, oxeye daisies, or other noxious weeds growing thereon, or on any highway passing by or through said land, at least twice in each year, once before the first day of July and again before the first day of September, and as much oftener as may be necessary to prevent them going to seed, and if any owner, possessor or occupier of land or any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this state shall, knowingly, suffer any Canada thistles, milkweeds, wild carrots, or other noxious weeds to grow thereon, or on any highway passing by or through such land, or shall suffer the seed to ripen, so as to cause or endanger the spread thereof, he or they shall, on conviction in any court of competent jurisdiction, be liable to a fine of ten dollars, together with costs of prosecution, for every such offense and he or they shall pay the cost of cutting and destroying such weeds and an additional and an additional ten per centum.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the commissioner of highways in each road district to give general notice in the following manner to every owner, possessor and occupier of land and to every person or persons, firm or corporation, having charge of any lands in this state, whereon noxious weeds are growing, or by or through which land a highway passes, to cut and destroy such noxious weeds: Four notices, each not less than two feet square shall be printed in clear readable type and posted one in each of four conspicuous places in the road district, and notices shall also be published in some local paper having a general circulation in the township. These notices shall set forth the fact that all noxious shall be cut on or before a certain date, which date shall be fixed by the commissioner. The posting and publishing of such notices shall take place at least ten days prior to the date upon which the weeds must be cut.

E. KENNEDY,
Highway Commissioner of Putnam Township.

Testing Child's Musical Ability.
Musical ability in a child can be well judged by testing five faculties: The sense of pitch, which is the ability to discriminate between higher and lower tones; the sense of time or rhythm; the sense of consonance, which is the ability to tell what is more pleasing and what is less pleasing; the sense of intensity; and musical memory, or the ability to remember a number of tones from hearing them once. Those qualifications are probably in large measure inherited, for very young children sometimes have them.—Youth's Companion.

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENT



We have been appointed to operate a Seroco Pneumatic Painter in this county and we have a proposition that will interest everyone with a building to paint.

Look for the Announcements in the mail telling about this Seroco Pneumatic Painting Machine.

Phone or write us at once for any painting you may have to do—houses, barns, cribs, etc.

We can

- Give you a better job than brush painting.
- Work cleaner and faster.
- Give you a smooth and uniform surface impossible by any other method.
- Save you money.
- Satisfy you perfectly.

SWARTOUT & WATKINS
POWER PAINTING CONTRACTORS

PHONE 18F14

Pinckney, Mich.

DAISY FLY KILLER

The kind that gets 'em **20c**
Improved Fly Swatters **10c**

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 forenoon, 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 Banking Business.

4 per cent
Paid on all Time Deposits

Pinckney Mich.
G. W. TEBBLE Prop

Catarrh

Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. **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 Nature to do its work.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio

For Indigestion

Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Gas on the Stomach, Bad Breath—you will find **WATERBURY'S TABLETS** better than that wholesome placebo.

WATERBURY'S TABLETS
Never disappoint. Take one tonight and feel better in the morning.

Get more, San Antonio, Texas. "Foley's" is the best. I have used it and I recommend it to all my patients.

C. W. BARRY

Pinckney Dispatch

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

LINCOLN E. SMITH PUBLISHER
Subscriptions, \$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 columns, sent per line per each insertion.

All matter intended to benefit the personal or business interest of any individual will be published at regular advertising rates.

Announcements of entertainments, etc., must be paid for at regular Local Notice rates.

Obituary and marriage notices are published free of charge.
Poetry must be paid for at the rate of five cents per line.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Pinckney Bread—a home product.

Bring in your Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed.
DALE DARROW, Jeweler.

Tanlac renders the body vigorous and elastic and keeps the mind clear and energetic. **C. W. Barry.**

Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons of Grand Rapids are visiting her father, James Fisk.

Milo Kettler of Detroit spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reason.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jeffries of Detroit spent the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffries.

Claude Monks of Lansing was a visitor here the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hoff and children of Cleveland, O. are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fearn of Peoria, Ill., spent the past week at the home of their niece Mrs. M. T. Graves and family.

Wm. S. Swarthout and Edward McVeigh of Jackson were visitors at the M. J. Reason home the first of the week.

Mrs. A. C. Watkins spent the week end with Detroit relatives.

Mrs. Florence Burgess Heisig of New York is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Burgess and other relatives in this vicinity.

Watson Lane of Unadilla is suffering with three broken ribs, the result of having been thrown from his buggy in a collision with an automobile.

Dr. H. F. and Dr. C. L. Sigler, while driving their automobile on the winding hill north of town, collided their two cars with the result of broken front steering gear etc. Neither doctor was hurt.

Miss Emily Mutter, Livingston county's celebrated girl violinist won a diamond ring together with the distinction of being Howell's most popular young lady in a recent contest held by Chapel's jewelry store.

Tanlac has been publicly endorsed by more well-known men and women than any medicine on earth. **C. W. Barry.**

Once more the peat plant at Chelsea is to be put in operation under the direction of W. H. Fesiau who has had much experience in this line in Germany and Russia where peat is extensively used for fuel. The Chelsea Tri-

Mrs. W. H. Gardner and Miss Joey Harris were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Artz and son and Eugene Reason of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason.

Miss Jessie Green is visiting relatives at Jackson and Parma.

Mrs. Geo. Bradley of Flint is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

Mrs. Fred Carpenter and son Kenneth of Pontiac spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason.

Mrs. Olin Fishbeck and son Donald of Owosso are spending the week with the Wm. Fisk and C. J. Clinton families.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Litchfield of Dexter were Sunday guests at the home of Wm. Curlett.

Glen Busger of Saginaw is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Darwin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vedder and daughter Geraldine of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lavey and son of Lansing spent the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lavey. M. J. Reason was in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Two teaspoonfuls of Tanlac in a little water, taken three times a day just before meals, will make you eat better, feel better, sleep better and work better. **C. W. Barry.**

Otto N. Frykman, electrical contractor, Howell. Wiring, repairing, fixtures, etc., ranges, vacuum cleaners, fans, and irons. Phone 69. Shop over Young's Market. 38tf

Eyes tested. Lenses duplicated. Optical repairing.
Dale Darrow,
Optician and Optometrist

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grawols of Flint were week end guests of the Misses Hoff.

Mrs. Clara Della Weaver of Los Angeles, California, is visiting the Hays and Sigler families.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout visited Flint reatives the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Darrow and children were Jackson visitors Sunday.

Mesdames T. Shehan, C. J. Clinton, L. G. Devereaux and daughters were Ann Arbor visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Lamberton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harger motored to Lansing last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sigler were in Howell Thursday.

Dr. Cyrus Gardner and family of Lansing and Glen Gardner and family of Muir were Sunday visitors at the H. B. Gardner home.

Editor John O. Thompson of the Dexter Leader, who has been ill and away from his paper for ten weeks, is so far recovered that he expects to take charge again soon.

Rev. F. S. Hurlburt who has been critically ill for some time has so far recovered as to visit Pinckney friends the first of the week. With Mrs. Hurlburt they expect to move to their Pinckney home on West Unadilla street soon.

Trainmen on the Ann Arbor railroad are liable to have trouble for holding their trains longer than the legal limit at the Lakeland crossings. Last Saturday night one train kept automobiles waiting.

A short time ago five cattle valued at \$200, were found dead in a field some distance from Mason, and upon investigation it was found they had been fed Paris green. Officers have been trying to locate the guilty parties.

One says: "Mr. Fenslau has spent a great deal of time studying muck land conditions. According to geographical reports there are about 4,000,000 acres of muck lands in the state of Michigan alone, and in and around this immediate vicinity is considerable such land. If there are any persons around here who have such land, Mr. Fenslau would be glad to give advice and suggestions as to the treatment and the methods of development of such lands."

We read that Peter Nedeff, who lives in the village of Kuroran, Sofia, pines in the field, walks erect and has a ravenous appetite, despite the fact that he is 124 years old. This man claims he never took a bath, in all the century and a quarter of his existence. He still has 15 teeth, though he never cleaned them and has never visited a dentist. He claims to eat very little meat, that sour milk, beans and porridge form his usual "feed". He also boasts of never having had a quarrel, says he never smoked and drank hard liquor only "occasionally". Wonder if all this accounts for him having reached a ripe old age.—South Lyon Herald

The Wrong Number.

Mrs. New Auto owner, all excited, called her husband over the telephone at his office, and announced: "The auto tags came by mail, but we will have to send them back. They sent the wrong number." Business of considerable questioning from the business office end of the telephone. Then: "Well, they're not the same numbers we had last year, so I thought they had made a mistake."

Explanation: The machine had come into possession of the family late in the year, a license number was obtained that had six figures and the husband got in early for a 1921 license hoping to obtain a smaller number and he got it.

Anyway, the wife had a good laugh at her own expense when the husband arrived home that evening. And she is learning something each day about autos.

RYZON
BAKING POWDER
you use less

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

LOST—Automobile license plate No. 346164. Kindly return to this office or John Melvin.

FOUND—A rosary. Inquire J. J. Teeple

FOR SALE—Bay mare 9 years old. About 500 bushels corn also for sale. V. Lazzlo, Phone 19F18

FOR SALE—Eggs from my prize winning 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 delivery. 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 service. Ed. Spears, one mile west of town.

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

PURE LIFE INSURANCE. Age 30, \$14.26. Age 40, \$19.41. R. J. Carr, Agt.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
C. A. Sert Frost

LIST YOUR PROPERTY—If you wish to sell. Have customers in Indiana who desire to buy Michigan farm and town property. Commission reasonable. Also parties wanting to buy, see me.
J. W. Fall, Gregory.

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

Finest exclusive Excursion Steamer, Largest Ball Room, Finest Orchestra. No extra charge for dancing. Steamers leave on Eastern Time.

Every day from Detroit at 9:00 a. m. for
Put-in-Bay—Connecting with Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co. and Steamer Arrow for Middle Bass, Kelley's Island and Lakeside.
Sandusky—Connecting with Railroads and Suburban Lines. Fare \$1.40
Cedar Point—15 min. by ferry from Sandusky. Fare including ferry, 1.65
Excursion fares, (returning same day)
Put-in-Bay, week day, 80c; Sundays, 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 bathes 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 8:00 p. m.

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

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

Chamoix Skins

For fine furniture and silver cleaning are almost indispensable.
We aim to keep many such useful house helps.
We invite an inspection of our line and will appreciate your patronage

Cutex Traveling Sets **\$1.50**
Cutex Compact Sets **60c**

C. W. BARRY

BUSINESS FOR SALE

For personal reasons I desire to sell my stock of Candy, Cigars, Tobaccos, Groceries, Ice Cream Syrups Etc. Best location, well patronized, stock and fixtures are for sale at a sacrifice if taken at once.

JOE GENTILE

HOME BAKERY

FOR FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY
PIES, COOKIES, FRIEDCAKES
Also
LUNCH AND SHORT ORDERS

E. D. CAPPLE PROPRIETOR

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, superintendent of the State Sanatorium at Howell, and will be held at the following places on date given—

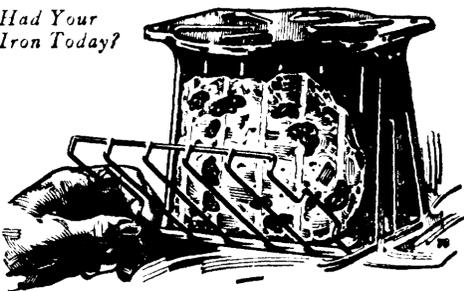
Hamburg—L. O. O. F. Hall	June 15
Oak Grove—Methodist Church	June 29
Brighton—Presbyterian Church	July 13
Hartland—Methodist Church	July 27
Howell—Red Cross Office	
Pinckney—Ladies Aid Rooms	
Fowlerville—Methodist Church	
Cohoctah—Methodist Church	

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 arrangements 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.

Had Your Iron Today?



Toast It— Delicious Raisin Bread

DO this some morning and surprise the family: Serve hot *raisin toast* at breakfast, made from full-fruited, luscious raisin bread. Let your husband try it with his coffee. Hear what he says.

Your grocer or bake shop can supply the proper bread. No need to bake at home.

Made with big, plump, tender, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins, and if you get the right kind there's a generous supply of these delicious fruit-meats in it.

Insist on this full-fruited bread and you'll have luscious toast.

Rich in energizing nutriment and iron—great food for business men.

Make most attractive bread pudding with left-over slices. There's real economy in bread like this.

Try tomorrow morning. A real surprise. Telephone your dealer to send a loaf today.



Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers,
Membership 13,000
Dept. N-2-12, Fresno, Calif.

Blue Package

True Detective Stories

MASTER CRIMINAL

Copyright by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

SHORTLY after Allan Pinkerton founded the detective agency which was destined to be feared by so many criminals, a number of banks and financial institutions throughout the country were made the victims of a particularly clever gang of crooks headed by Walter Eastman Sheridan, the man whom Pinkerton in his memoirs declares was the cleverest criminal he ever tracked.

The operations of the Sheridan organization were marked by a simplicity which was almost startling. Their favorite trick was to plant one of their members in a line leading to the window of the receiving teller of a prominent bank shortly before the closing hour. The man so planted would take up a position behind someone who held in his hands a large roll of bills, and would wait until the depositor had almost reached the window. Then he would tap him on the shoulder, call his attention to a bill which "he had dropped on the floor," and the man would naturally stoop to pick it up. In nine cases out of ten placing his money on the teller's shelf as he bent over. The criminal would then snatch the money and make off.

While the hauls secured in this manner were, of course, of varying sizes, Sheridan and his men picked up \$75,000 as the result of less than five minutes' work at a Baltimore bank.

After several other coups of a similar nature, Sheridan tried the same game at the First National bank of Springfield, Ill., but was arrested. He promptly skipped his bail, however, and the next that Pinkerton heard of him was when he assisted at the robbery of a Cleveland bank which netted the gang some \$40,000. This was followed by a raid upon the Mechanics' bank of Scranton, Pa., where Sheridan and one of his men got away with \$300,000 worth of negotiable bonds.

His next exploit—one which took more than four months of careful planning—was the looting of the Falls City Tobacco bank in Louisville, Ky., when upwards of \$300,000 was secured.

As a result of these operations, together with the shrewd manner in which he had invested his money, Sheridan was worth fully \$250,000. Feeling certain that his past exploits had left no clue to his connection with the robberies, and having obtained his acquittal of the only charge on which he had been arrested, Sheridan joined in a series of the most gigantic frauds ever known in America—the issuance of bonds purporting to be worth more than \$5,000,000. These forgeries were so cleverly executed as to deceive even the officers of the companies involved, and the discovery of the swindle ruined scores of Wall street brokers and private investors.

On the eve of the day on which the bubble burst, Sheridan quietly cashed all his assets, closed his office at No. 60 Broadway, and sailed for Belgium, which at that time provided a safe refuge from extradition. Had he remained there, he would have died a free man. But he could not resist the lure of gambling with the law, and he slipped back into America under the name of William A. Stewart, establishing himself in business in Denver, and finally opening a bank of his own in Rosita, Colo.

Even up to this time Pinkerton had no idea that the master criminal had returned to the states. Pinkerton, however, chanced to have business which carried him into the mining districts of Colorado, and it was on the streets of Denver that he came face to face with the man whom he was certain was Sheridan.

Investigation developed the fact that "Stewart" had been leading an apparently upright and honest life, and beyond his arrival in Denver shortly after Sheridan had left Brussels, there was nothing to connect him with the bank robber and bond forger. Realizing that identification under the circumstances would be extremely difficult, Pinkerton determined to resort to a ruse which would serve a double purpose—that of proving whether Stewart and Sheridan were one and the same man, and at the same time implicating him, if guilty, in the planning of a new crime. Accordingly, Pinkerton sent two of his best men to Colorado with instructions to make the acquaintance of the bank president at Rosita, and finally to lay before him the details of a huge swindle which they were supposed to be planning.

"If Stewart is really honest," argued the detective, "he will not listen to such a proposal. But if he is the man I think he is, he will not be able to resist the bait, and will come to New York to participate in the fraud."

The plan worked out precisely as Pinkerton had figured. "Stewart" not only agreed to handle some of the more difficult details of the proposed bond forging, but suggested improvements identical with those which had previously proved successful. He balked on coming east, but his "associates" finally persuaded him to do so, with the result that he was arrested the moment he stepped off the ferry at New York.

In spite of the fact that the grand jury returned no less than 82 indictments against him, Sheridan escaped with a five-year sentence in Sing Sing, but he died before the expiration of his term.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining; I therefore turn my clouds about and always wear them inside out. To show the lining.

SEASONABLE FOODS

For those who like a substitute for meat in the warm weather the following dish will be suggestive:

Nut Loaf.—Cook one cupful of rice in boiling salted water until tender; drain, add two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one and one-half cupfuls of pecans or peanuts; add a dash of pepper, a tablespoonful of butter, one egg well beaten and about one cupful of milk. Cook the rice in boiling water until tender, drain, adding the bread crumbs, toasted, and enough milk to make a loaf which will hold its shape. Place in a baking pan with a little water and bake twenty minutes. Serve hot or cold with tomato or a white sauce with cheese.

The seasoning may be varied for this loaf, adding one tablespoonful of chopped plum and one cupful of whole seeded raisins, served cold.

Rhubarb and Strawberry Sherbet.—Cut into inch pieces three pounds of rhubarb and let cook in water to cover until soft. Add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and one quart of strawberries; sift the whole through a colander. Add the juice of a lemon and cook until the mixture is thick.

Strawberries and Angel Food.—Have the cake baked in a square tin and cut in squares. Heap spoonfuls of strawberries crushed with sugar over each piece, top with sweetened whipped cream and serve cold. Another tasty dessert is brick ice cream cut in two-inch slices put together sandwich fashion with slices of angel food. This, if carefully cut and arranged, makes a very pretty dessert.

Merriton Eggs.—Butter thickly as many earthen baking cups or tins as cases as needed; sprinkle the butter with finely-chopped parsley and chives and break into each cup an egg. Set the cups in a pan of hot water and bake in the oven until set. Invert carefully on rounds of delicately toasted bread, well buttered. Pour around them a rich tomato sauce to which has been added one tablespoonful of chopped green pepper.

"The frugal housewife must learn to plan economical and properly balanced meals, which will nourish each member of the family properly and not encourage over-eating or other excessive and wasteful variety."

GOOD EATING

Dip slices of bread into beaten egg thinned with a little milk to which a teaspoonful of sugar and sufficient salt has been added to season. Fry in a little hot bacon fat and serve with a sirup if liked.

Mara Sauce With Dates.—Take one-half cupful of stoned and chopped dates. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one and one-half cupfuls of powdered sugar gradually with one-third of a cupful of cream and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and a speck of salt; fold in the dates, adding more cream, if needed. A dash of lemon juice adds variety to this sauce. This may be used as cake filling.

Celery Stuffing for Meats.—Take two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one cupful of diced celery, one-half cupful of walnut meats, one teaspoonful of poultry dressing, one teaspoonful of salt, cayenne to taste, one teaspoonful of grated onion, one teaspoonful of baking powder and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Soak the bread crumbs and squeeze dry, add other ingredients. Put in layers in a baking pan, cover the top with stuffing. Bake 40 minutes.

Date Loaf Cake.—Take one pound of dates, one pound of walnut meats, one cupful of flour, one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, four eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, salt to taste. Use the dates and walnuts whole, sift over the flour, which has been sifted with the baking powder and again with the sugar. Beat in the egg yolks, add vanilla and salt and fold in the stiffly beaten whites; bake one hour.

Cucumber Rings.—Peel and slice the cucumbers, then with a vegetable cutter take out the centers, leaving a ring. Put them on ice for an hour dry and then fry in deep fat. Serve with timbales of chicken.

French Pudding.—Bake a pastry shell and fill with nicely seasoned apple sauce. Cover with a meringue, using two egg whites and bake until the meringue is a delicate brown.

Fig Cookies.—Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one cupful of figs, one-fourth cupful of milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two eggs, one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of salt and flour to roll. Mix as usual, roll and cut and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell

BOWRON SOUGHT RELIEF 40 YEARS

Tanlac Restores Los Angeles Man to Splendid Health After Everything Else Had Failed.

"Tanlac has done me more good than all other medicines and treatments combined, and that's saying a great deal, for I was a sufferer from indigestion forty years and have tried every kind of medicine that came my way," said R. H. Bowron, 1635 W. 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

"I could hardly stand the bad spells I frequently had with my stomach. I was weak and nervous, had no appetite, and I felt miserable generally. Nothing I took gave me more than temporary relief and I gradually grew worse.

"About two years ago Tanlac put me in splendid condition and it has been my standby ever since. Whenever I get to feeling a little off, a bottle or two puts me in fine shape. I eat heartily now, sleep fine, have no distress after meals, and, in fact, am enjoying splendid health. Tanlac is just the thing for those who suffer as I did."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

ENGLISH FAKER HAD GENIUS

More Than a Century and a Half Ago He Made Big Money With His "Celestial Bed."

One of the most brazen fakers in history was Doctor Graham, who, in 1779, opened a "Temple of Health" in London. He had recently come from America and had somewhere picked up an elementary knowledge of electricity, or at least its terminology. He had at his temple a "celestial bed," which, if a sick person slept in it, was advertised to be a sure cure.

This wonder-working piece of furniture was made by one Denton, on Doctor Graham's order. It was beautifully carved, covered with silk damask, supported by 28 glass pillars, and surmounted by a richly carved and gilt canopy from which crimson curtains with fringe and tassel were suspended.

In his advertisement he claimed: "This bed is magnetico-electric. In a neighboring closet is placed a cylinder by which I communicate celestial fire to the bedchamber, that fluid which animates and vivifies all." He charged admission to see the bed. To sleep in it cost \$50 (\$250). Later the rate was reduced to \$25 (\$125). Graham was a skillful stage-manager and made a lot of money with his "celestial bed."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

What Did He Mean by None?

The minister was visiting one of his thrifty parishioners when the latter's little son came into the room. After a few words with him the minister handed him a penny. "You'd better put it in your bank and let it grow," he suggested. "It's too small to buy anything now."

The father of the house began to chuckle until the youngster retorted, "I'll save it till Sunday, then, and put it in the church basket with papa's pennies."

The minister tried to relieve the embarrassment. "None is too small," he said, "to give to the Lord."

But the parishioner isn't sure yet what he meant by none.

Excellent Advice.

"Never refuse to see what you do not want to see or which might go against your own cherished hypothesis or against the views of authorities. These are just the clues to follow up, as is also, and emphatically so, the thing you have never seen or heard of before. The thing you cannot get a pigeonhole for is the finger point showing the way to discovery."

This advice to scientists and others was given in a lecture by Sir Patrick Manson, the celebrated British physician who discovered that malaria is caused by mosquitoes. Sir Patrick died a few weeks ago.—Exchange.

Back to the Simple Life.

Back to his native hut, there recently sailed from England a South Sea Islander, a direct descendant of a line of famous Fiji chieftains. He graduated from Oxford university, England, in 1909, served as a cook with the R. M. A. corps in France in 1916 and later as a clerk with the Royal Scotch Borderers, earning a bravery clasp and being medaled by King George. He has returned to the South Pacific, deserting civilization to live among his fellow Fiji Islanders.

Her Heart Upon Her Sleeve.

From a Novel—"It is in her arms that a beautiful woman carries her soul." Not a big armful in most cases.—Exchange.



You'll Like
111
cigarettes
10¢
They are GOOD!

Help Wanted
Laborers, 40c and 45c per hour.
Carpenters, 70c to 80c per hour.
Plenty of Steady Work
for Good Men
Owen-Ames-Kimball Co.
Building Contractors Michigan Trust Bldg.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

YOU CAN SQUEEZED TO DEATH
When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking **GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three doses, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

USEFUL for all the little ailments—bumps, bruises, sores, sunburn and chafing. Keep a bottle in the house. It's safe and pure. It costs very little. **CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.** (Consolidated) State Street New York



Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Place anywhere. DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Nest, clean, ornamental, convenient and safe. Made of metal. No oil or turpentine. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. **FLY KILLER** 25¢ per dozen or \$2.50 per dozen. **HAROLD SOBELSKY, 100 Duane Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.**

WANTED Common Laborers machine molders, shakout men and men to unload core ovens. Previous experience not necessary. **Lakey Foundry & Machine Company Muskegon, Michigan.**

REAL ESTATE—WHEN WANTING TO BUY or to sell in city of Detroit, contact us before doing so. **HALL-BOYLE COMPANY, 217 Majestic Bldg., DETROIT, MICHIGAN.**

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 27-1922.

New Shoes—Old Shoes—Tight Shoes all feel the same if you shake into them some **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE**

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without a ache.

Over 1,000,000 pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. So Easy to Use. Soothe the Feet.

OLD NAMES BACK IN FAVOR GOT RID OF HIS AUDIENCE

"Mary" and "Eliza" Again in Style, After Having Suffered a Temporary Eclipse.

Old-fashioned names are again in style, and the greatest of them all—Mary—heads the list of present-day Detroit brides, says Bert Maloney, marriage license clerk.

"I have a passion for the name of Mary," sang Byron, and many a poetical Detroit will experience a cuddly feeling at the news that the old names are back again.

The popular Sarahs Anns, Agneses and Janes of Byron's time gave way to the Ernestudes, Clarisses and Ysabels of recent yesterdays, but now they're coming into their own again.

Of course, "Mary" never went entirely out. There's something elemental in it that defies banishment. It's an ancient name of many tongues, symbolically connected with motherhood, with Isis and the moon and with the regeneration of man.—Detroit News.

It Works That Way.

Sillicus—"Does the Bible explain just why Methuselah happened to live so long?" Cylucus—"I think not, but my own private opinion is that some woman must have married him for his money."—New York Sun.

Indiana Youth Cannot Be Denied the Faculty of Arriving at a Quick Decision.

In Sullivan county there are still many rural phones, the sort that when the bell rings on one it rings for all the others, too, reports the Indianapolis News. But each patron is supposed to be honorable and answer the phone only when his or her own call is given. Many, being rather laudly, answer all calls and do the listening stunt to perfection.

A recent graduate at one of the schools received a present from his "girl" and also one from several of the neighbors at the exercises. But when the girl's came he decided to thank her right away. And he went to the telephone and called her number.

He heard central ring her phone, and then counted six clicks before she answered him. He knew he had an audience. So quite politely he said, "Now that you are all together I want to thank you individually and jointly for the nice presents you sent me for my graduation."

A silence, and then gently six receivers clicked back on their hooks. The boy, sure he had privacy with his girl, immediately told her what he wished to say about her present.

Don't single pieces, get a whole box. **LONG BEACH WILLOW CO., 130 East 41st St., New York City.** **LOST**—Somewhere between the morning and evening cups of coffee, the ability to sleep nights and stay awake daytimes. Liberal reward for return. Address **XXZZ**. BEAUTIFUL

You will find in Postum a delightful and satisfying mealtime beverage, with no element which can harm nerves and digestion—or cause wakeful nights and dull days.

Your grocer has Postum in two forms: 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.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Stories of GREAT INDIANS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.
CHIEF RAIN-IN-THE-FACE GOT UNDESERVED FAME

WITH the possible exception of Sitting Bull and Curley, Custer's Crow scout, more misinformation has been written about Rain-in-the-Face (Itomsgaju) chief of the Hunkpapas than any other Indian who ever lived. When he died September 12, 1805, the word was flashed all over the country that "the Indian who killed General Custer is dead."

During the Stanley expedition up the Yellowstone in 1873, Rain-in-the-Face murdered two civilians who had strayed from Custer's command, a crime for which he was arrested by Capt. Tom Custer a year later and imprisoned at Fort Abraham Lincoln, N. D. He escaped and after joining the hostiles under Sitting Bull he is said to have sent word back to the fort that he would have his revenge on the whole Custer family and on Captain Tom in particular.

Out of this threat grew the story that Rain-in-the-Face after the battle of Little Big Horn had cut out Tom Custer's heart and eaten a piece of it. Mrs. Custer in her book "Boots and Saddles" makes such an assertion, but Rain-in-the-Face in telling his life story to Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the noted Sioux writer, denied any such deed and it is reasonable to believe that the Hunkpapa warrior would tell a member of his own race the truth. More than that, Dr. Porter and General Benteen, who found Tom Custer's body after the battle, have stated positively that he was not mutilated in this way.

In Longfellow's poem "The Revenge of Rain-in-the-Face," he repeats the story, although he makes Gen. George Custer the victim of the atrocity instead of Tom Custer. This may be the origin of the yarn that Rain-in-the-Face was the slayer of Custer.

The circumstances connected with his killing the two civilians from Custer's command showed that he was a ruthless, savage warrior. His bold attack on Fort Totten, N. D., in 1866 with two companions, an act of sheer bravado growing out of a dare, and his endurance of the worst tortures of the Sun Dance without a murmur proved that he was a man utterly indifferent to pain, danger or death.

After the Sioux wars were over Rain-in-the-Face settled on the Standing Rock reservation and in 1886 applied for admission to the Hampton school, an effort which inspired a second poem about him—this time from the pen of another great American poet, John G. Whittier. On the reservation Rain-in-the-Face became an Indian policeman.

CROW KING, CHIEF WHO DEFIED MEDICINE MEN

CRAZY HORSE was brave with a berserker recklessness; Sitting Bull's daring was tempered with prudence; but another Sioux chief showed a higher form of courage—the courage to defy superstition and scoff at the pretensions of the medicine men at the height of their power among his people. He was Crow King or The Crow (Kangi—"crow," Yutapi—"king" or "chief") of the Hunkpapas.

High Bear, Crow King's brother, had fallen ill of tuberculosis which the big medicine man of the Hunkpapas called the evil spirit, whereupon Crow King told him to cast it out and he would pay him well. Although the medicine man used all his charms and incantations, High Bear still coughed.

So the sorcerer changed his "medicine," frequently finding a new excuse for doing so and always charging Crow King a certain number of ponies for each new charm used. Other medicine men were called in and soon Crow King's herd was almost wiped out. Then High Bear died.

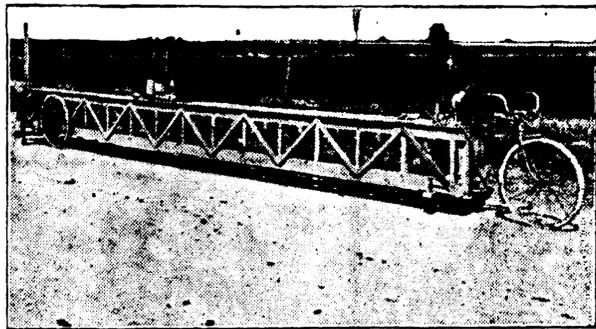
Crow King decided to put these quacks out of business. He summoned all of them to a feast, where he asked to be allowed to see the charm by which each worked his wonders. Each one proudly produced his fetish—a bear's claw, a rabbit's foot, a wolf's eye and a weasel's skin. Then Crow King calmly dumped them into the fire.

The medicine men were horrified; they expected to see the doctor drop dead. But Crow King defied them to prove the potency of their charms by bringing vengeance down upon him. From that day the power of the medicine men among the Sioux waned.

Crow King had been a great warrior of the Hunkpapas. He had fought at Fort Phil Kearney. At the Battle of Little Big Horn he had led the first charge which swept over the hill where Custer made his last stand, and the shock of this onset had so shattered the resistance of Custer's men that their annihilation a few minutes later was made certain. He had fled to Canada with Sitting Bull, but later he had denounced that leader as a coward and a fraud and had brought his band back to the United States to surrender.

When he settled on Standing Rock reservation he became a leader of the progressive element among the Hunkpapas. Because of his prowess in battle and his statesmanship they had honored him, but to the day of his death, in 1885, they held him in highest esteem because by one bold stroke he freed them from superstition.

EXPERIMENTAL HIGHWAY WORK AT ARLINGTON WILL BE CONTINUED



Device for Testing and Measuring the Smoothness of Roads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A comprehensive program of road-building research and investigation during the coming season at the Arlington Experimental station near Washington, D. C., is announced by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Impact tests on pavements, subgrade studies and other experiments, which last year aroused much interest among engineers, will be continued as well as several other lines of work underway last year and new ones to be started.

Bituminous wearing surfaces are to be investigated to determine the reason for the formation of waves and irregularities and to settle mooted questions concerning the proper mixture and the proper mineral aggregates to be used in bituminous roads. More than 30 sections of different types of bituminous construction will be built. These will include mixtures of different mechanical grading and with different percentages of bitumen of several degrees of hardness. Sections are being constructed on a circular track about 600 feet in circumference, the roadway being 13 feet wide. On this roadway will be operated a 5-ton army truck equipped with solid tires. The truck will be operated in a varying path so as to cover practically the entire width of the roadway and will travel at a speed of from 12 to 15 miles an hour for five or six months, or until some results are obtained leading to the solution of the problems involved.

Resistance to Wear.

There is considerable discussion as to what is the proper criterion to be used in selecting and judging concrete aggregates that will offer the greatest amount of resistance to wear. At the present time judgment is based on wear tests made in the laboratory and upon the compressive strength of concrete, also upon the structural strength of concrete beams constructed and broken in the laboratory. The comparison of the wear of concrete in actual use on road surfaces with the indications obtained in laboratory experiments is not wholly satisfactory.

To throw more light on this subject a wear test is to be made with the conditions approximating those actually found on the road. This test will include about 65 sections of concrete wearing surface, each section being of a different quality of concrete, the qualities being varied by virtue of the different aggregates used, different proportions in the mixture and amount of mixing water. These sections are to be constructed on a circular runway about 650 feet in circumference, the runway being 4 feet wide.

On this runway will be operated a specially constructed car with two truck wheels equipped with solid rubber tires and loaded to represent a truck. The car will be guided by small railroad rails to hold it in position, the power being applied by means of an electric motor to the rear wheel. This apparatus will be operated around the circular runway at a speed of probably 20 miles an hour. The test will involve the use of truck wheels equipped with different kinds of tires and will include the use of non-skid chains. A steel-tired wheel will probably also be used to get the effect of an accelerated wear test.

The object of this experiment is to determine the relative wear of the

different concrete sections when subjected to traffic equipped with different types of wheel, also to furnish a comparison between actual service conditions and laboratory tests. This test will be in operation continuously beginning some time in June.

Impact on Roads Studied.

In a rather elaborate series of experiments, the bureau has studied impact of trucks on roads, and has determined approximately the magnitude of impact force under different truck and road conditions. The effect of such impact on concrete pavements and several types of road on concrete base was studied and reported on last year. This series of experiments is to be continued and enlarged. Over 120 road sections or slabs have been constructed in duplicate series. One series is on a carefully drained dry subgrade; the other series is on the same kind of subgrade except that it is kept wet and as nearly saturated as possible by means of an underlying drain tile and side ditches filled with water.

The testing of these slabs will begin some time during the month of May and will be by means of a new impact machine now being constructed which simulates the action of the rear wheel of a truck. On this machine may be mounted truck wheels of different sizes and weights carrying different kinds of truck tires. This apparatus may be so operated as to reproduce the different loading and equipment conditions of a large variety of trucks. The slabs will be hammered by means of this machine in the center, on the corners, and on the sides so as to obtain the relative strength under these different conditions.

Subsoil investigations are being continued for the purpose of studying and investigating relative stability, moisture condition, and supporting value. Different methods of determining the bearing value of soils are also being studied, that is, as to whether small or large areas should be used in determining the relative bearing value.

The warping effect of temperature and moisture conditions on concrete pavements is also being investigated. Temperatures and movement are being recorded graphically on continuous charts. In addition to these temperature and movement measurements the pressures on the subgrade under the concrete slab are obtained by means of soil pressure cells. This investigation will give some definite information concerning the support offered by subgrades to rigid concrete roads. This investigation has been under way for some time and will continue probably for a year or more.

The transmission of loads through different types of pavements to the subgrade is being investigated by means of soil pressure cells placed on the subgrade under the pavements. This test will also serve to show the relative support offered to brick and other types of block pavement by concrete bases and broken stone bases. This investigation has been under way for about one year and will continue for some time to come.

A large number of prominent engineers and others interested in road work have visited the Arlington Experimental station to witness the preparation and conduct of these experiments. It is intended to have all these projects in full operation by the middle of June. Visitors are always welcome and those in charge of the work are always glad to give any information desired about the experiments.

RAT PEST IS MOST SERIOUS

Cause of Considerable Loss to Farmer and Poultryman—Plan to Eradicate Them.

Rats are multiplying in numbers every year in spite of all our rat-killing campaigns and propaganda. This pest is one of the most serious sources of loss to the farmer and poultryman. Every effort should be made to free the premises of them, and the fact that they seem to hold their own should only be the signal for redoubling our efforts against them.

SHADE NEEDED FOR POULTRY

Old Burlap Bags Stretched on Wire Netting Will Afford Satisfactory Protection.

They all need it—chicks, ducks, geese, poult, everything in the poultry line from old hens to old turkey gobblers need some shade. The shade of bushes and shrubs, of orchard and grove, is the most attractive, but the shade of old burlap bags stretched on poultry netting tacked across a frame is a pleasant shelter from the intense rays of the sun to the feathered flock. Fresh water is another essential. Sun-warmed water is a breeder of cholera.

GREAT VALUE OF BUCKWHEAT

Excellent as Chicken Feed and May Be Fed to Hogs and Other Stock to Advantage.

Buckwheat is an excellent chicken feed. Small patches may be sown to buckwheat and poultry allowed to harvest it. It may also be fed to hogs and other live stock to good advantage. The straw is about equal to oat straw. Another important use for buckwheat is for improving the land. It grows readily on poor land and adds a great deal of humus if plowed under.

REMEDY FOR SUCKING PESTS

Nicotine Sulphate Taking Place of Kerosene Emulsion in Destroying Many Insects.

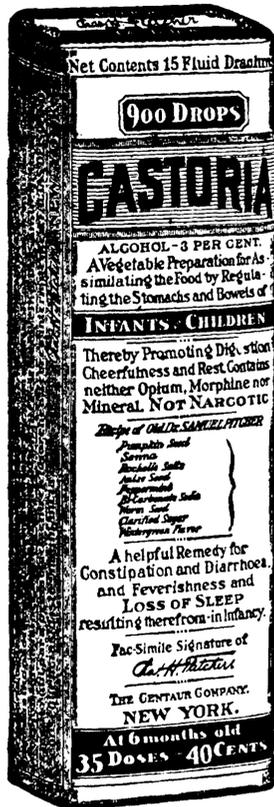
Kerosene emulsion is a remedy for most sucking insects, but nicotine sulphate has largely taken its place in fighting the melon louse and squash bug. Both are contact poisons and must actually touch the body of the insect in order to destroy it. For that reason it is best applied with a spray of some style so that both sides of the leaves are touched. These solutions are not poisonous when taken into the stomach.

The Young Mother.

THE ILLS OF INFANTS AND CHILDREN should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness seems unnecessary, yet there are some mothers who overlook a feverish condition, a little colic, or a disposition to be irritable. If not corrected they may lead to serious sickness. And to correct them, to bring Baby back to its happy self, is so easy by the use of Castoria—a medicine prepared just for infants and children. It will regulate the bowels (not force them), aid digestion and so bring quiet and rest.

Fletcher's Castoria has been doing this for over 30 years; regulating the stomach and bowels of infants and children. It has replaced the nauseating Castor Oil, so-called Soothing Syrups, poisonous Paregoric and other vicious concoctions in the homes of true and honest mothers—mothers who love their children.

Those mothers will give their babies foods and medicines especially prepared for infants and children.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

A Word About Truth.

"Great is Truth, and mighty above all things." So says the Old Testament, yet it is equally true to-day. Truth shows no favors, fears no enemies.

From the inception of Fletcher's Castoria, Truth has been the watchword, and to the conscientious adherence to this motto in the preparation of Fletcher's Castoria as well as in its advertising is due the secret of its popular demand.

All imitations, all substitutes, all just-as-good preparations lack the element of Truth, lack the righteousness of being, lack all semblance even in the words of those who would deceive.

And you! Mothers, mothers with the fate of the World in your hands, can you be deceived? Certainly not.

Fletcher's Castoria is prepared for Infants and Children. It is distinctly a remedy for the little-ones. The BABY'S need for a medicine to take the place of Castor Oil, Paregoric and Soothing Syrups was the sole thought that led to its discovery. Never try to correct BABY'S troubles with a medicine that you would use for yourself.

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 Gives Cheerful New Color Tone to Old Curtains

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

The trouble about looking up to people is that it encourages them to look down upon us.

A man "has to believe something, you know." The confidence man is looking for that kind.

Even when a man does have greatness thrust upon him he really thinks that he achieved it.

There are happily constituted people who don't care whether they express their opinions or not.

Some women aren't so very pretty simply because they know how pretty they are.

The person who is always "on pins and needles" usually is a pin-head.—Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder Are Not Worth the Price of One

If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures

THAT'S WHY

CALUMET

The Economy **BAKING POWDER**

Is the biggest selling brand in the world



Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you.

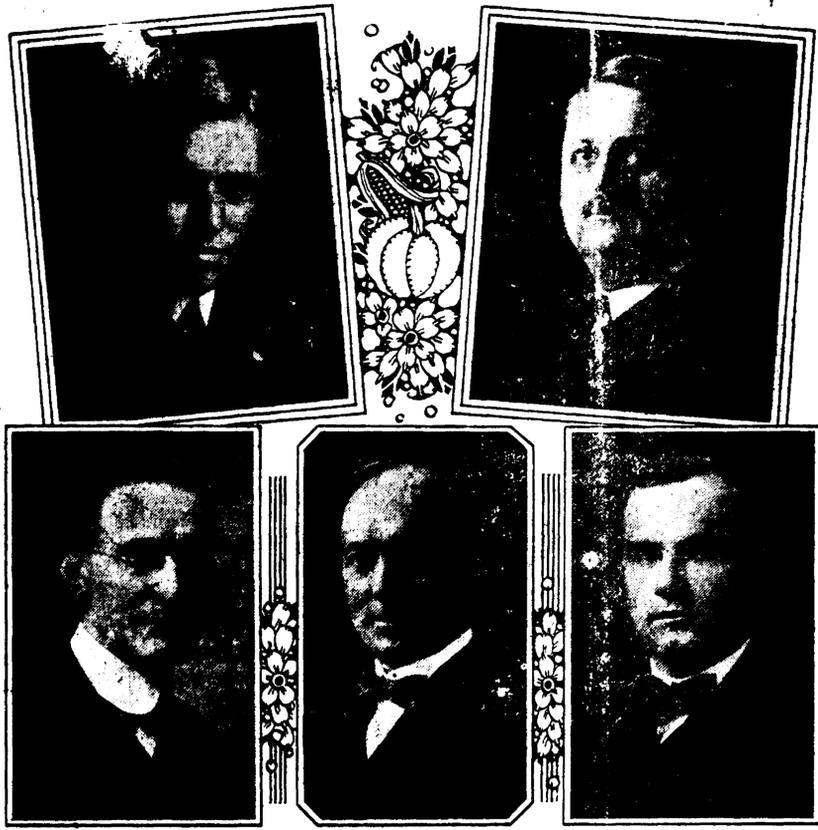
Experimenting with an uncertain brand is expensive — because it WASTES time and money.



BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

STATE FAIR EXECUTIVE BODY



Michigan State Fair Executive Committee—Upper left, Charles T. Prescott, Tawas City, upper right, Thomas E. Newton Detroit; below, left to right, Clarke L. Brody, Lansing, John S. Haggerty, Detroit, chairman, and Oscar Webber, Detroit.

Heading the executive committee of the Michigan State Fair, which has general charge of the business of the exposition between regular meetings of the board of managers, is John S. Haggerty.

Chairman Haggerty, a former president of the Michigan Agricultural Society, has been a member of the fair board for years. When the fair came under the jurisdiction of the state, Mr. Haggerty was one of the first men named to the board by the governor.

Oscar Webber, prominent Detroit merchant, Thomas E. Newton, a former fair president and well known

packer, Charles T. Prescott, Tawas City, and Clarke L. Brody, of Lansing, are associated with Mr. Haggerty on the executive committee.

The function of this committee is to advise and counsel with G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the state fair, and much of the fair's success can be attributed to the support these men have given the fair executive.

Mr. Haggerty was president from 1916 until 1921, succeeding D. D. Aiken of Flint, in that capacity. Mr. Webber's appointment to the board in 1921 for four years is attributed to his ability as a shrewd business man and the fact he is one of Michigan's

best known pure bred livestock breeders. He heads the Michigan Art Institute, which has been an interesting part of the annual expositions since its origin.

In 1911 and 1912, Thomas E. Newton was president of the fair. Mr. Newton is the member in charge of the new coliseum. Charles T. Prescott was elected to the fair board in 1918. Governor Goebel appointed him again in 1921 for three years. He is in charge of the horse department.

Clarke L. Brody, manager of the Michigan farm bureau, is serving a two-year term on the fair board. He will head the agricultural department this year.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE 'OMAN TOL' MISTIS
AM DONE PICK A FUSS
OUTEN 'ER DIS MAWNIN'
EN AH RECKN DA'S RIGHT—
--SHE SO FULL UV 'EM
YOU JES' BLEEGED T'
PICK OUT ONE!!



Copyright, 1921 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Sure Death.

The Woman was visiting some friends when the youthful heir apparent of the family came running in with a cut finger. The Woman offered to attend to it, as the lad's mother didn't appreciate the sight of gore. Taking the child into the bathroom, she got out the iodine bottle.

"What's that?" he inquired, whereupon the Woman proceeded to inform him.

"What's it for?" he asked as the Woman daubed the iodine on.

"It kills the germs," she told him.

The lad oh-ed and ah-ed for a moment, then said bravely: "I'll bet I know how it kills them. It stings them to death."—New York Tribune.

Electric Locomotive is Ancient.

In a Wyoming coal mine there is an electrical mine locomotive that is still going strong after 27 years. It has hauled 3,712,500 tons of coal an average of 1.5 miles. Many a mule has dug a quiet grave in that period; and mules may come and mules may go, but an electric locomotive goes on for good.

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 27th day of June A. D. 1922.

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

In the matter of the estate of Ella Nagy Deceased.

Julius Nagy having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Julius Nagy or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 24th day of July A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he 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.

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 he 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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Twice a Year We Clear House Here

Twice a year we relentlessly cut prices in accordance with our policy of immediate disposal of seasonable merchandise.

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We will close out the following implements for cash

- 6 Sixty-tooth steel frame Lever Harrows \$16
- 1 Sixty-tooth wood frame Lever Harrows..... \$12
- 2 99 Oliver steel beam Walking Plows \$22
- 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
- 1 50 to 60 bushels New Idea Manure Spreader..... \$130

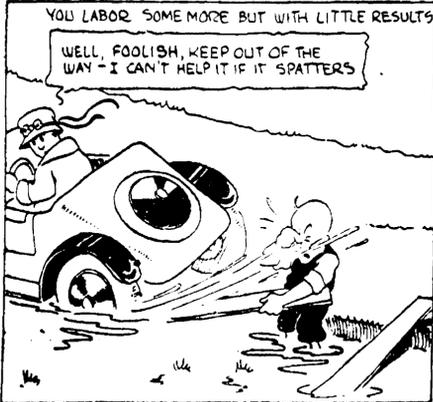
We carry a full line of Garden Seeds

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By L. F. Van Zelm



And So They Waited Until Morning

