

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 39

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, July 12, 1922

No. 28

Ladies' Comfort Shoes

Soft
Pliable
Leather
Wide Toes
Rubber
Heels



Three
Styles—
Lace
Two Straps
and
Congress

2.85

Just the thing for morning wear around the house. Many ladies wear them on the streets. A big bargain at the 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 PERCALES GO AT 20c

For Grocery Specials Watch Our Blackboard

VAN NESS—BRENNINGSTAL

A very simple but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brenningstal, Petseysville, on Monday, July 3, when their daughter Doris M. was united in marriage to Mr. Hugh Van Ness of Temperance, by Rev. J. Cook of Pinckney.

The bride was lovely in a dress of white satin and net. Miss Rose Flint-off of Howell was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of beaded satin. Mr. Frank Brenningstal, the brides brother attended the groom. After the ceremony luncheon was served and soon after the bridal couple left for Temperance where they will make their home.

OBITUARY

John Sanford Jenkins, aged 76 years, died this morning at 5 o'clock at his home, 734 Paterson St., Flint, after an illness of a year and a half of paralysis. Mr. Jenkins was born at Pinckney, Mich., September 2, 1845, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jenkins. He had been a resident of Flint for 13 years, coming here from Mason, Mich. He was married September 25 1873 to Mary E. Webb, at Putnam, Mich. He leaves his wife, one son Charles Jenkins of Mt. Morris and a brother, Willard B. Jenkins of Harbor Springs, Mich. Flint Journal.

Mrs. Mary Burden was born in Putnam township in 1857 and died at the home of her daughter Mrs. McMahon of White Oak township, Ingham county. She was the oldest daughter of the late Loretta B. White of this township. The burial was in the Pinckney cemetery, Monday July 10.

LOSE PITCHERS BATTLE

Pinckney and Ray Battery of Ypsilanti played on the latter's ground Sunday, the Ray Battery's winning 6 to 0. Rynearson pitched for the mechanics and Nichols for Pinckney, each allowing 6 hits, but Rynearson's support was better as Pinckney made several errors and did not bunch their hits.

The umpire, an Ypsilanti man was so unfair on close decisions, always giving Pinckney the worst of the decisions, that he was repeatedly hissed by the large number of Ypsilanti fans who did not want to see their own team win through rotten decisions.

A CLOSE CALL

A party of young people from Ypsilanti camping at Portage Lake are not at the present time having as much pleasure as they enjoyed Sunday. On that day they had fun galore until their luck changed. Dressed in bathing suits that would not have been approved by their grandmothers they drove around the country and through Pinckney in an undignified search of fun.

However one young man could not stand the pace and became temporarily afflicted with alcoholic paralysis of the brain. His friends became alarmed and one of the party whom we will call Smith—because that is a common name and his friends beg that his real name be not published—asked Earl Baughn to accompany him to get Dr. Sigler to the stricken man as soon as possible.

On the way, near the W. C. Miller farm, the Buick speeding at 60 miles an hour became unmanageable under the driving of Smith. Mr. Baughn remonstrated with the driver to no avail and then decided to jump. At the speed of 60 miles an hour this jumping is a dangerous undertaking but Earl curled himself up like a ball and vacated the car. After striking the ground he rolled for some distance accompanied by the speeding car. But the momentum was soon lost and Earl straightened up uninjured except for a few superficial bruises.

The driver, however, did not fare as well, as the car wobbling along at nearly double the lawful speed limit lost a front wheel and soon came to a halt.

Mr. Baughn assisted the Washtenaw county speed demon and he was taken to the Sanitarium where Dr. H. F. Sigler looked after his many wounds and bruises. The young hero will live and regret the accident but will not really enjoy life for some time.

Meanwhile the mentally paralyzed young man personally came down to see the doctor, after having received first aid treatment in the nature of a slap in the face, and was finally persuaded to subdue his exhilaration. His friends begged that no names be published and out of consideration of their perfectly respectable relatives they are not published at this time.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PICNIC ON BELLE ISLE JULY 15

Former residents of Livingston county now living in Detroit are expected to attend the second annual basket picnic of the Livingston County Association Saturday at 2:00 P. M. on the Canadian side. Watch for large white banner. Program begins at 2:30

Fordson

THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

SPECIAL BARGAIN

We have arranged with the FORD MOTOR CO.

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

EMERGENCY KIT

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

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

\$1.80

a saving of 70 cents or 28 per cent.

FORD SALES
& SERVICE
PINCKNEY



Henry Ford

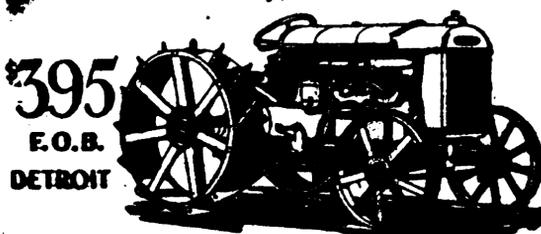
HENRY FORD was 35 years getting ready for the new price on the Fordson. He started as a farm boy, planning to get rid of the drudgery, long hours and low money return that has always faced the farmer.

He wanted to furnish you with a tractor that would not only do your work better and faster, but at lower costs—and the 170,000 Fordsons now in use have proved that he has accomplished these things.

What you get in the Fordson for \$395 f. o. b. Detroit is the greatest farm power unit ever offered.

Let us show you how a Fordson will cut farm costs, increase your bank account and take the drudgery out of farm work. Write, phone or call.

R. DAY BIRD
Pinckney, Mich.



\$395
F.O.B.
DETROIT

Take Notice, Please

bills every month before we could extend them any more credit, but some seem to have forgotten already. Kindly bear this in mind and call in and pay your bill as we need the money.

A few months ago we gave notice that credit customers must pay their

Cash Specials

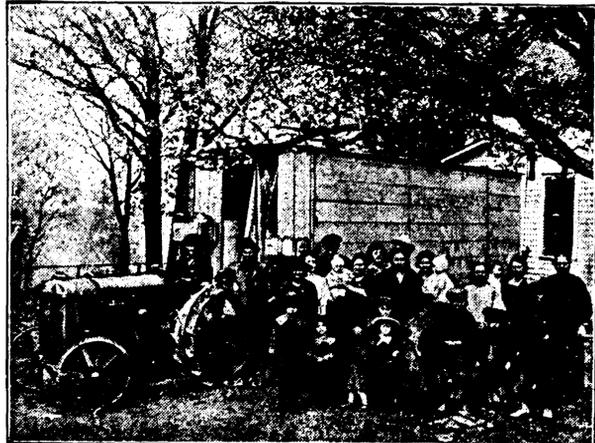
5 Cakes Flake White Soap and 1 Cake Jap Rose Soap.....25c
6 Cakes Sweetheart Soap.....25c
7 Rolls Toilet Paper.....25c
2 Packages Non-Such Mince-meat.....25c
Large Jar Preserves, All Flavors.....29c
10 Bars P and G Soap.....50c
Howell Flour.....82c
Try Our Chase & Sanborn's "Seal Brand" Coffee, None Better.40c
Seeded or Seedless Raisins, per package.....23c
Argo Corn or Gloss Starch, 3 One Pound Packages.....25c

C. H. KENNEDY

USE TRACTOR ON TRIP TO CANADA

Party of Settlers From United States on Way to the Land of Big Crops.

Settlers on their way to and through Canada do not always rely on the railroads for transportation. Here, for instance, is a photograph of a



party from one of the northern states on the way to their new home near Lake Winnipegosis, Manitoba. They were a sturdy, self-reliant lot and carried with them a full complement of farm machinery. With the tractor outfit they intended to commence rather extensive operations this spring on the land which their scouts had already inspected and reported on favorably as to its productiveness.

At almost every point on the Canadian border where there are located means for admitting settlers, the reports are that it is almost a daily occurrence to admit settlers from states as far off as Texas who have adopted the automobile as a means to

carry themselves and their families to the country of their choice. Such settlers are bound to succeed. Some of them go two or three hundred miles inland, and select their homes in the park districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Others purchase improved and unimproved farms in the more thickly settled districts in the southerly and central parts of these provinces. Wherever they may go, they are certain to secure land of certain possibilities. They will see grain crops of high value, wheat that will produce from 20 to 40 bushels per acre, oats giving high yields, barley a certain producer, and grass and fodder in quantity and quality that

will satisfy them that the cattle and stock raising possibilities are fully as good as they have been told.

The reports from all parts of Western Canada at the present time fully bear out the most optimistic expectations and hopes of the early days of seeding. Evidence of the splendid growth of this year is the fact that alfalfa was cut on the 15th of June and yielded nearly two tons to the acre.

Corn planted on the 23rd of May, on the 5th of June was showing several inches about the ground, and mowing glad the heart of the farmer who had built his silo, which he hoped to fill in the latter days of August.—Advertisement.

"Perfectly Innocent."
A young sailor was on shore leave and went to see his girl.

They were sitting on the piazza and finding it hard to keep up the conversation, she finally asked:
"You have been on the water so long I suppose you are accustomed to sea legs."
"Honest, ma'am," he stammered, "I wasn't even looking at 'em!"

Arithmetic Bugs.

Captain—What are you scratching your head for, Rutts.
Colored Private—Aw, sah, I got arithmetic bugs in my head.

Captain—What are arithmetic bugs?
Colored Private—Dat's cooties.

Captain—Why do you call them arithmetic bugs?
Colored Private—Because dey add to my misery, dey subtract from my pleasure, and dey multiply like the dickens.—Exchange.

Objection to Scrapping.
Mermaid—What is that sign you put up?
Neptune—Visitors are forbidden to trespass on the water.

Have You a Bad Back?

Are you lame every morning? Do you drag through the day with a steady, nagging backache—evening find you "all played out"? Probably your kidneys are to blame. Hurry, worry, lack of rest and a heavy diet, all tend to weaken the kidneys. Your back gives out; you feel depressed and suffer from headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. Don't go from bad to worse. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Harry Heck, contractor, Route No. 2, Monroe, Mich., says: "I suffered from a dull, nagging ache in my back. Nights I had to get up to pass the kidney secretions, which burned in passage. Morning I felt as tired as though I had had a no. 11 day. Doan's Kidney Pills stopped the ache in my back and my kidneys became normal."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

"111" cigarettes
They are GOOD!
10¢
Buy this Cigarette and Save Money
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 28-1922.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED

Steady Work for Eight Months
\$1.12½ Per Hour
Owen-Ames-Kimball Co.
Michigan Trust Building
Grand Rapids, Michigan

LADIES! DO YOU WANT A GOOD KNIFE sharper in your kitchen? Latest out, it's a dandy. Give knife keen edge, just like daddy drops his razor, the in stamps will bring you one. **MARYBEN MFG. CO.**, Dept. 2, 715 Baltimore Bldg., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

How to Make Plumbing and House Repairs

without tools or skill with patented materials. Illustrated booklet of great value free on request. Write to **STONE PRODUCTS CO.**
97 S. 6th St., Brooklyn, New York.

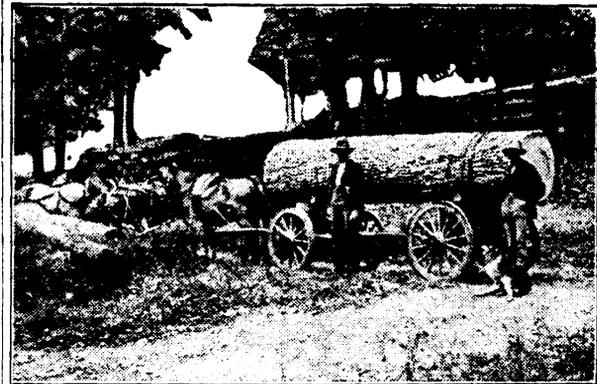
AGENTS—Sell "EVEREDY TUBE PATCH" repair kits to dealers and owners. ALL RUBBER PATCH, SELF-VULCANIZING, CEMENTLESS, NO HEAT, NO GASOLINE, 50c and \$1.00. Salesmen average \$100 to \$200 weekly profit. You see dealing direct with manufacturer. "The Hottest the Road, the Toughest Everdy Holds." Every can guar. Write today for free trial pkg. and terms. **EVEREDY PATCH CO., CLEVELAND, O.**

Sell Trees and Plants for World's Greatest Nurseries. Steady work, commission weekly. **Brown Brothers' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.**

SELDOM SEE
a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.
ABSORBINE
will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and send \$1.00.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 316 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Your Hair
need not be thin or streaked with gray—O'BAN HAIR COLOR restores and restores. At all good drug stores, or direct from **HESSIE-ELLS, Chicago, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.**

LEARN OF MARKET CONDITIONS BEFORE DISPOSING OF TIMBER



Logging One's Own Timber Gives Profitable Employment to Farmer and His Teams.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Woodland owners many times are confronted with the problem of when to sell standing timber and when to cut it for use on the farm.

Experience has demonstrated that in some localities it unquestionably pays the farmer better at all times to sell, particularly the more valuable kinds of wood. For example, in the central hardwood region farmers sell their select yellow poplar trees profitably and with the money buy and haul back to the farm for distances of from four to eight miles southern pine siding for their houses and barns. On the other hand, there are too often instances where one finds choice white oak of the best quality, suitable for veneer or furniture stock sawed up into posts for the farm.

Keep in Touch With Market.

It would be well for the owner to keep in touch with market conditions, so he may market his product to the best advantage. With rarely an exception the timber is not dying, decaying or "going back" by fungus or insect attack at the rapid rate alleged by buyers, who, obviously, desire to buy as cheaply as possible. Unless it is overmature it is increasing yearly in volume and value.

Cutting during the early period of growth, says the United States Department of Agriculture, often represents a real sacrifice in financial returns. The approximate age at which trees should be cut in order to obtain the highest returns a year is very different for different species. Thus cottonwood, ash, hickory and yellow poplar become commercially valuable at much earlier ages than white oak and black walnut.

When other farm work is least pressing many farmers find it profitable to turn their attention to estimating, measuring, cutting, marketing and selling their timber. Spare help and time to supervise the work make the winter a favorable season for this. It is easier to haul logs on the snow than over ordinary roads, and the logs are less liable than at any other time of the year to deteriorate quickly through attacks of insects or fungi.

Best Method of Selling.

The choice of methods of selling depends largely upon the kind of timber and the owner's knowledge of its value, his past experience and the condition of the market. Timber products are sold either in the standing tree or in a more or less roughly manufactured condition. Except when sold by the lot or lump, sales are based upon a measure by log scale or lumber tally or upon individual count of units of designated size or character.

Timber sold by the lot, boundary, or tract is either "lumped off" to include a designated tract or sold on an acreage basis. This method has prevailed over all others, particularly in the rougher and less settled districts. As a rule it is strongly favored by the purchaser because in such a transaction his better knowledge of both timber yields and values gives him an advantage over the average owner. Many examples of the sacrifice by the owner of a large share of the value of the timber can be found in nearly any wooded region. On account of greater competition among purchasers and a better understanding on the part of the owners of timber values, sales of standing timber by the lot or lump are now being made with better profit than formerly.

In using this method it is very important, in advance of the sale, first to secure a good estimate of the quantity, quality and unit value of each kind of product in the stand; then to get bids from as many buyers as possible; and, finally, to have an agreement clearly specifying the restrictions in regard to the manner and amount of cutting so as not to impair the producing power of the forest. The sale may include only trees above a specified minimum diameter, or such trees as have been previously marked by the owner for cutting. When properly safeguarded, this becomes one of the safest and most satisfactory of all methods of selling and should receive full consideration when sales are contemplated.

Place Restrictions.

Selling by lump eliminates the anxiety and misunderstandings attending sales by log-scale measurement. If competition is keen, it is likely that nearly or quite the full value of the timber will be reached in the bids. By this method, however, the owner foregoes the opportunity of profitable employment for himself and his teams which he would have if he logged the material and sold it after hauling it to the mill or shipping point. Unless restricted by the terms of

the agreement, the buyer usually cuts very closely. Selling by the lot is therefore a good method to use where the owner intends to clear the land for other uses. But if the land is to be kept in timber, the owner should include provisions in the contract of sale to retain the young, vigorous growing timber and provide for a future crop. The importance of care in cutting, on account of its effect upon succeeding growth and production of the stand, can hardly be overstated.

GAS-TAR TREATMENT PROTECTS CONCRETE

Bureau of Public Roads Gives Results of Tests.

Fluid By-Product of Artificial Gas Plants Proven Satisfactory in Preserving Drain Tile Against Alkali.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In its search for a means of protecting Portland cement concrete against the action of alkaline waters, the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, announces promising results from treatment with a very fluid crude water-gas tar, such as may be obtained as a by-product from many artificial gas plants. So successful have the tests been that further investigations of the alkali-resisting properties of tar-treated concrete and mortar are under way and the protective effect of water-gas tar on mass concrete structures is being studied.

The treatment consists of simply immersing the concrete in the liquid, which is soaked up, even by a dense concrete. Cement drain tile treated in this way and stored from six to eight months in a strong alkali solution have shown no indication of disintegration, and samples tested for tensile strength were as strong as those stored in pure water. On the other hand, untreated samples showed both disintegration and a loss of strength.

In certain parts of the country where alkali salts exist concrete drain tile and concrete structures have been attacked. In many such places concrete is a very desirable material on account of the accessibility of the materials that go into it. The bureau's investigations aim to devise means of using concrete with assurance.

GOOD POULTRY SUGGESTIONS

Of Great Importance That Feeding Utensils Be Kept Absolutely Clean—Other Hints.

"Watch the feeding utensils" is a suggestion of more importance than most poultry raisers realize. The water basins are of great importance because many contagious diseases may be spread through the drinking water. Wash and scald all water basins once a week. Each morning when filling the water basins empty all the old water out and rinse the basins before refilling. Place the basins well off the ground so that the birds will not scratch straw and dirt into the water. Locate the food hoppers so that they will be perfectly dry at all times.

Other important suggestions as to good sanitation are:

1. Be sure that the birds have plenty of fresh air.
2. Sunlight is a good germicide.
3. Clean yards are essential to good health.

SELL CROPS THROUGH STOCK

It Is Profitable Practice for Farmer Who Has Animals and Suitable Feeds.

When to sell animals and which to get rid of is one of the problems to be settled on each farm according to conditions prevailing. In general it is sound practice for a man who has animals that he has raised and crops suitable for feed, to market the crop by feeding it to animals and selling them.

Those who have followed this policy year in and year out, generally have made money and bettered their land. Saves work, saves freight, saves fertility and gives you two chances for a profit—one on your crop and another on the manufactured product—fat animals. Just now crop prices are low and so are animal prices, but that makes it better than an even break for the feeder.

Had Your Iron Today?
5¢
Delicious Hot-Day Lunch
BEST lunch is two packages of Little Sun-Maid Raisins and a glass of milk.
Tastes good when you're hungry. Nourishes yet keeps you cool.
Raisin's 75 per cent fruit sugar is in practically predigested form, furnishing 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound.
Doesn't tax digestion so doesn't heat the blood, yet energizes almost immediately.
Big men eat little lunches to conserve their thinking power. Don't overeat and lag behind the leaders. Get two packages of Little Sun-Maids now.
Little Sun-Maids
Between-Meal Raisins
5c Everywhere
—in Little Red Packages

His Incognito.
A mail, arriving at an English hotel, was asked, according to custom, to register his name.
The stranger took up a pen and wrote "The King of Spain."
The clerk was surprised. The manager made inquiries, and approaching the visitor, said, "Excuse me, sir, is this your writing in the book?"
"Yes, sir," replied the visitor.
"But," continued the manager, "you are not really the king of Spain," to which the visitor replied, "No; but I travel under that name—it is my incognito!"
Perfectly All Right.
"Doctor," said the business man, "I will double your fee if you will prescribe for my wife a summer at the seashore."
"All right; I'll do it at once."
"Fine! What had you intended to prescribe for her?"
"A summer at the seashore."
Bigger the man the more likely he is to take a reproof silently—and often with a patient contempt.
Love laughs at locksmiths, but when the lover bolts there's apt to be a breach-of-promise suit.
More speed trials in the courts and fewer on the highways might help.
Matrimony has become a condition precedent to divorce.
Good health is man's greatest wealth and his greatest enjoyment.
Spinach is the broom of the stomach.—French Proverb.

What Is It Worth to Change a Tire?
On the road changing a tire is not an especially pleasant task.
The dust or mud, the grease and grime, the tedious delay—all are things we like to avoid.
But the time to think about these things is when you buy the tire—not after the blow-out occurs.
For some tires blow out much more easily than others. Outward appearance counts for little.
It is the material in the tire and the construction of it that determines its strength.
Goodyear recognizes these facts and all Goodyear Tires are made of long staple cotton.
Take the 30 x 3½ Cross Rib Clincher Tire here illustrated, for example.
It is made of Arizona cotton, the fibres of which average 1½ inches long.
Many 30 x 3½ clincher tires are made of short staple cotton from ½ inch to 1½ inches long. This means less strength and greater danger of blow-outs—more tire troubles.
Yet this high grade guaranteed Goodyear Tire costs only \$10.95.
You can buy some tires for even less than this but none with the fine materials and construction of this one. Can you afford to take a chance on more frequent tire troubles for the sake of the slightly lower price of cheaper tires?
GOOD YEAR

10c Saves Need Buying a New Skirt
Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

JAMES P. HUMPHREYS, well-known automobile man of Hebron, Md., who declares he believes Tanlac is the best thing to overcome stomach trouble and run-down condition. States it completely restored his health.



"I believe in giving everything its due and I want to say right now I just can't praise Tanlac too highly for what it has done in my case," declared James P. Humphreys, proprietor of the Hebron Motor Co., Hebron, Md.

"For three years or more I suffered from indigestion. After eating I would bloat terribly with gas and my heart would palpitate until it interfered with my breathing. I was habitually constipated and my nerves were all upset. My sleep was unquiet, I got up mornings all tired out, and I was only a shadow of my former self.

"Well, Tanlac has given me a keen appetite, stomach trouble has disappeared, my nerves have steadied down, and I have gained several pounds. Tanlac, to my mind, is the best thing ever sold for stomach trouble and run-down condition."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Alike After All.

Mary Alice had chickenpox and because the doctor had come to see her, was putting on good airs. She was strutting on the porch when the little boy next door came over. "I've got chickenpox," she boasted.

For a minute he was crest-fallen and then a look of joy came on his face. "That ain't nothing," he reported. "Last week I had gonorrhoea."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

To a Nicety.

"This is splendid material for a bathing suit," said the clerk, "for besides being fast color, it is guaranteed not to shrink."

"In that case," replied the sweet young thing, who should have blushed but didn't, "I'll take a yard and a half less."—New York Sun.

Advertisement for Lloyd Products, featuring baby carriages and furniture. Includes text: 'Pat. Process Lloyd Products Baby Carriages & Furniture. Ask Your Local Dealer. Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet.' Also includes the Lloyd Manufacturing Company logo and address: 'The Lloyd Manufacturing Company (Hayswood, Wash. Co.) Dept. 7, Menominee, Michigan (16)'.

Advertisement for Western Canada Land of Prosperity. Text: 'Western Canada Land of Prosperity offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living. Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches and schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc. For certificate entitling you to reduced railway rates, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc. write J. M. MacLACHLAN 10 Jefferson Avenue E. Detroit, Mich. 160 ACRES FARM FREE WESTERN CANADA FREE'.

True Detective Stories BOLAND, ALIAS GARDNER

Copyright by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHEN Hyman and Hess, dealers in cloaks and suits on State street, Albany, N. Y., sent a check for \$38.77 to Rels and Blum, garment manufacturers in New York city, they didn't have the slightest idea that they were starting a chain of evidence which would land one of the cleverest crooks in America behind the bars.

A few days later, before the New York firm had had time to report the nonarrival of the check and thus permit Hyman and Hess to look into the matter, a young man came into the National Commercial bank in Albany and presented a check for \$380, made out to "Bearer." The date on the check, filled in with a rubber stamp, corresponded to the day on which it was presented, and the man who handed it to the paying teller mentioned casually that the check "was to cover an option" and that he had to hurry back to New York in order to complete the transaction. The paying teller, feeling certain that the signature was genuine, cashed the check, and the man who had presented it walked out of the bank with \$380 in his pocket.

When Hyman and Hess had their account balanced they found that they were exactly \$380 short—for the original check had never reached its New York destination, but had been lifted out of the mail box by one of a gang of clever criminals, the body of the check erased with an ink eradicator and the date and amount filled in on top of the original signature.

"Only one man in the country could have done that and gotten away with it," growled George A. Fuller, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective agency, when the bank called the details of the case to his attention. "It's Boland's work!"

"Yes, Boland," replied Fuller. "Or Gardner, as he sometimes calls himself. He's got a regular organization for this sort of thing. Trains boys to loot the mail boxes, washes the checks with an acid preparation of his own invention, writes in a higher amount, makes them payable to 'Bearer,' and then another of his tools cashes them."

"If you know so much about the man," asked the amazed banker, "why hasn't he been arrested long before this?"

"It's easy enough to arrest a man," was Fuller's reply, "but it is sometimes very difficult to convict him. So far as the actual check-raising goes, Boland plays a lone hand. What's more, he pays his men well, and takes care of them if they happen to get caught. So far, none of 'em has turned state's evidence, and until they do—or until we catch Boland red-handed—there's nothing to do but be careful. We've got our eyes on him. He can't move without our knowing it."

Warned by Hyman and Hess check that the Boland outfit was once more conducting operations in New York state, the Pinkerton man kept close watch on all persons suspected of belonging to the organizations, with the result that three men were arrested and sentenced to terms in prison. But all of them steadfastly refused to implicate the "man higher up."

Finally Boland and three of his associates were arrested in Boston, after Fuller had shadowed a boy whom he suspected of robbing a mail box. Dano, the boy, and Devine, another of the organization, drew short terms for petty larceny, but Boland escaped on account of a technicality, and moved to New York where he tried to continue his operations. But the New York police and particularly Commissioner George S. Dougherty, made things so difficult, that he was soon reduced to the expedient of securing checks wherever he could—a necessity which led to the fatal slip which Fuller had predicted.

Out of the mail box of an up-town apartment house, one of Boland's apprentices secured a check for \$50, made out to a real estate company in payment of the rental for one of the apartments. It was child's play for Boland to wash off the original name and amount and to write in the words "Bearer" and "Two Hundred and Eleven Dollars." Once that was done, he had a perfectly good check (apparently) and he sent one of his men down to the bank on which the check was drawn, with minute instructions as to the cashing of it. But the cashier, being suspicious of a check of that size being made out to "Bearer"—particularly as he knew that the woman whose signature appeared upon it was very careful in her financial dealings—declined to cash it, and Boland's man returned with a story of having been watched and therefore very fearful to approach the paying window.

Boland, in a spirit of bravado, again altered the check, this time making it out in the name of "William Hath" and set forth to cash the check himself, something which he had never before attempted. One glance at the old amount—\$211.—and the recollection that a check of similar size had been presented that morning, payable to "Bearer," was enough to convince the paying teller that something was wrong. The Pinkertons were immediately notified and Boland was caught, red-handed.

Fifteen minutes after his case came up in the County court in Brooklyn, Boland was on his way to Sing Sing.

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

(For the week ending July 6, 1922.)

Wheat prices declined early in week on improved crop outlook because of favorable weather conditions on the 5th Minnesota July wheat showed pronounced weakness and led decline. Corn had independent strength with leading elevator interests on buying side. For the week Chicago September corn advanced 1-2c. On the sixth the undertone of the market was weak, but short covering developed on break and prices rallied at close. Favorable weather conditions continue the most important factors affecting the market. Export demand restricted by weakness in continental exchange.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.16; No. 2 mixed corn 55c; No. 2 yellow corn 56c; No. 3 white oats 39c.

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about 52c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas 97c. Closing future prices: Chicago September wheat \$1.14 1-2; Minneapolis September wheat \$1.23 1-2; Kansas City September wheat \$1.07 1-4; Winnipeg October wheat \$1.19 3-4.

Dairy Products Butter markets unsettled during the week and irregular at close. Highest price levels reached during the export demand was of influence were not maintained. Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York \$1 1-2c; Chicago 95 1-2c; Philadelphia and Boston 38c.

Market inactive. Country buying very light. Wheat feeds and high protein feeds in ample supply. Corn feeds weaker. Alfalfa meal offerings large, demand limited. Stocks movement generally good. Quoted July 5: Bran \$22 Philadelphia; 113 Kansas City; \$18.75 Chicago; Middlings \$23.75 Philadelphia; \$19 Chicago; Brown shorts, \$150 Kansas City; \$13 St. Louis. Yellow hominy \$23 Chicago; gluten feed \$23.35 Chicago.

Potato prices advanced generally during the week, but declined slightly in Chicago under heavy arrivals. North Carolina cobbles up 25c to 50c per barrel, most cities. Georgia peaches, Hileys and Belles, down \$1 per crate, New York; down 25c to 50c most other markets. Belles up 25c Philadelphia, slightly weaker at shipping points. California cantaloupes weaker; down 50c to 75c per standard crate in consuming centers. Georgia pink meats, 70s nearly steady. Summer apple markets weaker; jobbing sales most cities down \$1 per bushel.

Live Stock and Meats Chicago hog prices dropped 5c to 20c during the week. Beef steers 10c to 50c higher; butcher cows and heifers firm to 25c higher; veal calves 25c to 50c higher and feeder steers practically unchanged. July stock Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$11 bulk of \$9.25 to \$9.50; medium and good beef steers, \$8.75 to \$9.25; butcher cows and heifers, \$10.75; feeder steers, \$5.75 to \$7.75; medium and good veal calves, \$7.75 to \$9.25; fat lambs, \$12.75 to \$14. Feeding lambs \$11.50 to \$12.50; yearlings, \$9.12 to \$12 fat ewes, \$5.00 to \$7.00. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 markets during the week ended June 29: Cattle and calves, 25,000; hogs, 425,000; sheep, 200,000.

For the week eastern wholesale fresh meat prices show advances on all classes except pork loins. Lamb firm to \$1 higher, but not over \$1.25; hickory veal firm to \$1 higher; beef \$1.02 to \$1.04; hickory veal pork loins ranged from \$10.25 to \$11.50. On July 5, beef and veal practically steady. Pork loins steady to \$1 higher.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 hard, \$1.15; No. 2 mixed, \$1.17; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.16. YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 60c; No. 2 mixed, 58c. WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 42c asked; No. 3, 40c; No. 4, 36 1-2 to 38 1-2c. BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$9 per cwt. SEEDS—Perma red clover, \$13; alsike, \$11. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$20 1/2; standard, \$19 1/2; light mixed, \$19 1/2; No. 2 timothy, \$19 1/2; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$16.50; No. 2 clover, \$16.50; alfalfa, \$14.50 to \$15; wheat and oat straw, \$14 1/2 to \$15 per ton in carlots.

FEEDS—Mixed hog and pig, \$11.25; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$23.50 to \$24; coarse meal, \$27; chop, \$24 per ton in 100-lb. sacks. LIVE POULTRY—Mixed wheat patents, \$8.75 to \$9.25; fancy winter wheat patents, \$7.50 to \$8.20; second winter wheat patents, \$7.50 to \$8.20; mixed wheat, \$8.20 to \$8.75; Kansas patents, \$8 to \$8.75 per bu. LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY. CATTLE—Best heavy steers, dry fed, \$8.50 to \$9.50; best heavy weight butcher steers, \$8.50 to \$9.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.50 to \$8.50; hand-picked butchers, \$7.50 to \$8.50; light butchers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; best cows, \$5.50 to \$6.50; butcher cows, \$3.50 to \$4.50; cutters, \$3.50 to \$4.50; canners, \$2.50 to \$3.50; choice light bulls, \$5.50 to \$6.50; bologna bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.50; stock bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; feeders, \$3 to \$4; stock calves, \$5 to \$6; milkers and springers, \$4 to \$5. CALVES—Best, \$10; others, \$5 to \$9. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$13 to \$15; fat lambs, \$12 to \$13; light common lambs, \$7 to \$8; yearlings, \$5 to \$6; to good sheep, \$5 to \$6; culls and common, \$3 to \$4; heavy sheep, \$3 to \$4.50. PIGS—Mixed hog and pig, \$11.25; extreme heavy, \$10; roughs, \$8.50; stags, \$5.50 to \$7.50; boars, \$3.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, 2-lb. and up, \$3 to \$3.50; leghorns and small broilers, \$3 to \$3.50; large fat hens, 25c; medium hens, 24 to 25c; small hens, 21c; old roosters, 15c; geese, \$15; ducks, \$2 to \$3; turkeys, 30c per lb. Farm and Garden Produce RASPBERRIES—Black, \$7 per bu.; red, \$11 per bu. RED TURBANTS—Common, \$2.50 to \$3; cherry, \$3.50 to \$4 per 24-quart case. HUCKLEBERRIES—\$3.50 to \$3.75 per 16-quart case. CHERRIES—Home grown, sour, \$4 to \$5 per 24-quart case; sweet, \$2.75 to \$3 per 16-quart case. APPLES—\$2.50 to \$2.75. MUSHROOMS—Fancy, \$0.75 to \$1 per lb. ONIONS—New Texas, \$2.75 to \$3 per crate; onions in 100-lb. sacks, \$3.75 to \$4. POTATOES—Michigan, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per 150-lb. sack. HONEY—Comb, 20 to 22c per lb. Butter and Eggs. BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 34 to 34 1-2c per lb. EGGS—Fresh, current receipts, 23 to 24c; fresh candied and graded, 24 to 24 1-2c per doz.

East Buffalo Live Stock East Buffalo, July 6.—Dunning & Stevens report—Cattle: Receipts, 2 cars; steady. Hogs: Receipts, 15 cars; steady; heavy, \$11 to \$12.50; Yorkers and pigs, \$11.50. Sheep: Receipts, 1 car; steady; top lambs, \$12.50; yearlings, \$8 to \$10; weathers, \$7 to \$7.50; ewes, \$4.50 to \$6. Calves, \$8 to \$9.

Offer Land to Aged Travelers. Columbus, O.—Offer of a 60-acre tract of land, 25 miles north of Winston-Salem, N. C., for the purpose of erecting a home for aged and infirm commercial travelers, was made to the supreme council of the United Commercial Travelers here by R. J. Donaboe, of West Virginia, acting for the heirs of J. C. Ties, wealthy South Carolinian, who died recently. The matter of acceptance will rest with a committee, which will report later in the week.

Don't be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day

USE

CALUMET The Economy BAKING POWDER



—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.



BEST BY TEST The World's Greatest Baking Powder

Cryptic Language. "What are those flappers talking about?" "Only a flapper can tell."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

CHICAGO AGAIN CLAIMS LEAD

This Time It Is for the Meanest Man, and He Surely Has "Some" Qualifications!

Another "meanest man" has been found. He was discovered in a north-bound elevated express. He had remained seated although a woman stood swaying on a strap in front of him. The train was standing at the Fullerton avenue station when he jumped to his feet, apparently realizing suddenly that his destination had been reached. He started for the door.

When the man quit his seat it was, logically, taken by the woman. Nor for long, however, did she hold it. A second later he was back—obviously having spotted the station name through the open door.

"Pardon me," he said, "that wasn't my station."

And he allowed the woman to rise and give him the seat.—Chicago Journal.

The wife of a bank teller can give him cards and spades when it comes to telling secrets.

Advertisement for National Health Bank. Text: 'ANYWHERE ANYTIME National Health Bank PAY TO THE ORDER OF Yourself Three Hundred Sixty-five days of Health Grape-Nuts'. Includes image of Grape-Nuts product boxes.

Health is Wealth Itself

—and depends more upon the selection of proper food than upon anything else. The reason is simple—the right kind of food digests promptly and is absorbed into the blood for building sound tissue; while food that digests slowly may ferment and lead to serious conditions. Grape-Nuts—the delicious cereal food made from whole wheat flour and malted barley—

is so easy to digest that even delicate people and young children thrive on it. This is only natural, because Grape-Nuts is baked for 20 hours, which transforms and partially pre-digests the starch elements, resulting in easy digestion and quick assimilation. Served with milk or cream Grape-Nuts is a complete food—and along with its nutritive qualities is that wonderful flavor!

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts Sold by grocers everywhere! Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

OH! BOY!

They're moving fast
GET YOURS while the offer lasts

\$1.00 FOR ANY OLD TIRE TOWARDS A NEW ONE
OR \$2.00 FOR AN OLD CORD TOWARDS A NEW ONE

PINCKNEY GARAGE

W. H. MEYER

GLASGOW BROTHERS

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

Midsummer Clearance Sale

Double Panel Sateen Petticoats 85 cents and \$2.95
Wool Dresses of Tricotine and Poiret Twill \$25.00
Sport Suits of Homespun and Tweed \$14.75
Bargains in Coats \$7.50 and \$12.75
Bargains in Wash Dresses \$1.98, \$2.95, \$3.49
Bargains in Stout Skirts, 1-4 Off
Extra Size Crepe de Chene Blouses, Tuck-ins, \$3.95
Bargains in Jelly Glasses and Fruit Jars. See Our Prices
Pope-Gosser Dinnerware, 50 piece \$15.00; 100 piece \$27.50
All Other Furniture 1-4 Off
All Rugs 1-4 Off
Reed Furniture 50 Per Cent Off
We Have Carpets, Curtains, Linoleums, at Reduced Prices
Mens and Boys Suits, 1-4 Off
10 Bars White Flag Soap 20c
COME TO 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 Monday, April 3rd, come and
select your Baby Chick—my price will please you.
We represent the Continental Hatcheries, the World's
largest wholesalers of Baby Chicks.

LAPHAM FARMS PINCKNEY MICH.

Cool Comfort

May Be Yours

Any hour of the day or night
If you use an

ELECTRIC FAN

We sell them

The Detroit Edison
Company

PETTEYSVILLE

Miss Irene Corbett who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Fred Blades for the past week has returned home.

Schoolmeeting for District No. 9 was held at the schoolhouse Monday evening. Only regular routine business was considered.

Miss Isabelle Brown of Howell is the guest of Mrs. William Peters and daughter.

C. C. Travis and family of Evanston, Ill., are at Camp Travis. We have not had the pleasure of their presence for seven years. Remembering the gay times of the past, we are hoping that their stay will not be short and that in the future they will return more frequently.

Mr. H. F. Husted of Dallas, Penna., who has been the guest of R. C. Haddock, returned home Sunday. Mr. Haddock accompanied him as far as Detroit, where they inspected the Michigan State Automobile School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Van Ness of Toledo, O., were the guests of Mrs. Van Ness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brenningstal, over the week end.

Marion McDonnell spent the past week with her sister Mrs. R. C. Mills of Howell.

Will Nash killed a fine veal calf last week. We know it was fine for we have had some of the meat. Will says that he is going to kill another. A good opportunity friends.

Neighbors if you think you see a strange man in your midst don't go to thinking that the population of Pettesville is increasing. Bert Hooker shaved off his mustache. That's all.

UNADILLA

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carnes Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. C. D. Ellis spent a week in Lansing recently.

A large crowd was in attendance at the social at M. Watson's Friday evening. Several members of the D. K. E. house from Ann Arbor with their friends were up for the occasion.

Ed Cramer and family are nicely settled in their home recently purchased here in the village.

Harry, Virginia, and Ferris Mutter from Howell are spending several days with their grandmother, Mrs. Della Hadley.

A. J. Gorton and family spent the week end with relatives in Plymouth.

Grace, Neil and Mildred Seer are in Detroit for two weeks, guests of their two sisters.

K. Sullivan, boxing coach of the U. of M. and Francis Kildore of Chicago are spending the summer at the Watson home. Mr. Kildore is taking physical training.

SOUTH IOSCO

Mrs. Jesse Henry and sons L. J. and Gerald visited at L. T. Lamborn's Sunday.

Jester Cramer, wife and children visited at Charles Herrington's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Isham visited at the Waters Brothers' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Witte of Lansing are visiting at the home of Joe Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson called on Mr. and Mrs. George Bland Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Rutman called on Mrs. Jester Cramer Wednesday.

Miss Beatrice Lamborn returned to Ypsilanti Sunday.

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

RUPTURE

Expert Called to Howell

Seelye Co.'s truss expert from Chicago will be at the Golden Hotel and will remain in Howell Monday only, July 17. He says: "The Spermatoc Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case, being a vast advantage over all former methods, exemplifying instantaneous effects, immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seelye has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. Our representative will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section. P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts—F. H. Seelye. Home Office: 117 No. Dearborn St., Chicago.

BABY CLINICS

Baby clinics, conducted by Dr. E. B. Pierce or Dr. Martha Anderson, of the State Sanatorium at Howell, will be held at the following places—
Gregory, Town Hall.....July 18
Pinckney, Ladies Aid Room.....July 19
Hours at each place to be from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Fresh Candies

Our Stock of Finest Candies
Is Always Fresh

Schrafft's Blue Banner Chocolates
Of All Kinds---Boxes and Bulk
Creamery Marshmallows
Bar Candies
Cigars
Tobaccos
Cigarettes

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 18714

Pinckney, Mich.



MICHIGAN
STATE FAIR
Detroit Sept. 1-10



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
831 Second St., Ann Arbor
Advertisement and Tin Cups
Furnished Free
Arrangements can be made at the
Dispatch Office

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

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

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

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

For Indigestion
Constipation, Sick Headache, Bilious-
ness, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Gas on
the Stomach, Bad Breath—you will find
nothing better than this wholesome
phylax—
WATER-CATHARTIC TABLETS
Never disappoint. Take one tonight
and feel better in the morning.
George Jackson, San Antonio, Texas: "Foley
Cathartic Tablets have given me the best
relief I ever have taken and I recommend
them for constipation and biliousness."
C. W. BARRY

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

LOCAL AND GENERAL
Pinckney Bread—a home product.
Bring in your Watch, Clock and
jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed.
DALE DARROW, Jeweler.

We are again asking those who have
accounts past due with us to settle
the same at once. We do not wish to
resort to extreme measures but we are
in great need of cash and may be obli-
ged to use unpleasant methods of col-
lection.
FAUSTMAN AND GRAHAM
Tanlac's reputation as one of the best
medicines on earth was won by results,
not claims. Try it. **C. W. BARRY.**

Mrs. Flora Snyder of Kalamazoo is
visiting Miss Jessie Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose and fam-
ily of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Reason.
Mrs. Dale Darrow and children
spent the week end with friends in
Nashville.
Rev. Cook and family returned Sat-
urday from a visit with relatives in
Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Farnam and the
Misses Helen and Mary Tiplady motored
to Detroit Sunday.
H. G. Gauss of Stockbridge visited
Pinckney friends last week.
Dr. H. F. Sigler and Donald Sigler
were in Jackson and Lansing Monday.
Mrs. Guy Teeple returned to Jack-
son Monday after spending a few days
with her mother Mrs. Nettie Vaughn.
Misses Rhea Reason and Mildred
Vanavery and Rex Reason of Detroit
were week end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Reason.
Florin Clark of Bay City spent the
week end with Pinckney relatives.

At the annual meeting of school dis-
trict No. 2 Putnam, Monday July 10,
W. E. Murphy was elected trustee to
succeed himself and R. G. Webb was
elected to succeed R. T. Read.
Mrs. Martha Nichols, well known in
Pinckney, died at her home last Friday.
The obituary notice will appear in
these columns next week.

Nearly all the voters in School Dis-
trict No. 7 were at the annual meet-
ing in the Red School, east of town.
The following trustees were elected:
J. A. Shehan, Charles Galligan, W. H.
Smith.
C. W. Barry spent the week end at
his old home in Harrieta.
A black bass weighing over eight
pounds was caught last week in Pat-
erson lake by a Detroit man.
There is nothing more invigorating
to a run down system than Tanlac.
Try it. **C. W. BARRY.**

R. G. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks
and Ross Hinchey attended the funeral
of John S. Jenkins at Flint last week.
Don Le Roy Faustman entered the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Faustman, for the first time
Wednesday, June 29.
Mrs. Delia Elliot, Mrs. Grace Mer-
riman and daughter Marie of Napo-
leon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott
of Ypsilanti were guests of the Haze
Sisters last Friday and Saturday.
The stomach regulates the condition
of the blood and is the foundation of
good health or disease. Keep in good
shape by taking Tanlac. **C. W. BARRY.**
Howell business men joined forces to
present a motion picture to their cus-
tomers free of charge in the Temple
Theatre Saturday.
Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has
ordered 100 new 18 by 24 inch signs
placed on roads to direct traffic into
that town.
The Livingston Democrat in a recent
issue sneeringly refers to the "great im-
provements being made at Island Lake
this summer. Be a little careful of
your sour grapes diet John. The re-
sults are sometimes bad for the liver
in hot weather. Better go over to
Island Lake or some of our lakes in
this part of the county, cool off and
enjoy yourself.
Milford and Pinckney will pay 2 per
cent on assessed valuation for village
taxes this year.

Otto N. Frykman, electrical contrac-
tor, Howell. Wiring, repairing, fix-
tures, etc., ranges, vacuum cleaners,
fans, and irons. Phone 89. Shop over
Young's Market. 387f

Eyes tested, Lenses duplicated. Op-
tical repairing.
Dale Darrow,
Optician and Optometrist

Mrs. Julia Sigler who has been ill
for some time is slowly recovering at
the Bluffs, where she and her daughter
Mrs. Addie Pierce are spending the
summer.

Chelsea is about to give up to the
Consumers' Light and Power Co. its
electrical plant. A reduction in rates
is promised.

On and after July 1 no person may
sell an automobile unless a certificate
of title has been secured. Every dri-
ver must carry the certificate of title
in his machine and show it at any
time an officer demands proof of own-
ership.

Roy Traynor a poultry farmer living
near Flushing, was startled when he
went to his coop to find a newly hatch-
ed duck running about on its back.
Traynor pursued the elusive fowl and
found it had four feet, two on its back
and two in regular position. The fowl
was allowed to run about the yard, and
when its regular legs became weakened
it executed a flop and pranced around
on the other set.—Springport Signal.

THE "ISLAND LAKE SOUVENIR"

Last week the first issue of the
Island Lake Souvenir made its appear-
ance. It is a weekly paper devoted to
the interests of the large summer
colony at Island Lake, near Brighton.
The Souvenir is nicely printed on a
good quality of paper with fine half-
tone illustrations.
The editor and publisher, Harvey S.
Jacobs, editor of the Brighton Argus
and publisher of the Michigan Bapt-
ist is to be congratulated on the suc-
cess of the first number of the Island
Lake Souvenir, which promises to be a
permanent publication as it is well il-
lustrated with advertisements of the pro-
gressive merchants of Brighton.

THE OPENING GUN

The opening gun of what promises
to be the warmest primary contest in
the state, outside of the senatorial
race, was fired at Flint on June 29,
when three hundred people gathered
at Dryden Hall for the banquet given
by the Flint good government league
in honor of Grant M. Hudson of Lan-
sing, candidate for the republican nom-
ination for Congress from the sixth dis-
trict.
In his address the Lansing candi-
date plead for economy in government and
enforcement of the Volstead act.
These he stressed as the primary issues
of the campaign.
Lansing politicians look for a bitter
fight as the campaign develops, be-
tween Hudson and W. W. Blackney of
Flint. The latter is planning an exten-
sive organization.

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

The tax roll for the Village of Pinck-
ney 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

FARM BUREAU NOTES

At a meeting of the Farmer Club
delegates held at the Farm Bureau
office at Howell, a very interesting pro-
gram has been planned.

Arrangements for a tour of farmers
over the county in the interest of the
Boys' and Girls' Club work, is under
way. The different Clubs are expected
to congregate in their respective com-
munities. The main speaker of the
day will be Earl J. Cooper, National
Club Leader of the Holstein Friesian
Breeders' Association. A half hour or
hour will be used in each one of the
Club communities in stock judging
work and demonstrations of different
kinds will be of interest and value to
the respective communities.

The schedule for this program will
be laid out this week, so watch for the
final in next week's issue.

TAKE FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
Tonic in Action
For Backache, Rheumatism
Kidneys and Bladder Quick in Results
C. W. BARRY

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

AGENTS WANTED!

Sell Hardy Nursery Stock and earn
\$30.00 to \$50.00 weekly with part ex-
penses. We show you how. Supplies
free. Easy work for young and old.
Write
HAWKS NURSERY CO.
Wauwatosa, Wis.

FOR SALE FARM—120 Acres, House
Barn and Orchard. One mile from
Pinckney. Call or write Mr. Dan
Busca, 2012 Jos Campau Ave, De-
troit, Mich.

LOST—Automobile license plate No.
349164. 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. Lazlo, Phone 19F16

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

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

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

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

PURE LIFE INSURANCE. Age 30,
\$14.25. Age 40, \$19.41.
R. J. Carr, Agt.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

C. Albert Frost
LIST YOUR PROPERTY—If you
wish to sell. Have customers in In-
diana who desire to buy Michigan
farm and town property. Commis-
sion reasonable. Also parties want-
ing 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, Pinzel's Orchestra. No extra charge for dan-
cing. 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, \$1.18 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 bathe 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. 9 Thurs. 60c Sat. & Sun. 75c.
Write for map folder
Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First St. Detroit, Mich.



Now is the Time To Put up Your Eggs for Winter
use, and the only satisfactory method is water glass.
If you follow our directions we will guarantee your
eggs to keep in good condition until the following
spring.
One quart of water glass will make 2 1-2 gallons
of solution.
By a fortunate purchase we are enabled to offer
this article to you at the following low prices.
Water Glass, quarts.....30c
Water Glass, pints.....15c
Water Glass, gallons.....\$1.00
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

Baby Clinics
Baby Clinics, conducted by Dr. E. B. Pierce or Dr. Martha Anderson,
of the State Sanatorium at Howell
will be held at the following places
GREGORY, Town Hall, July 18
PINCKNEY, Ladies Aid Rooms July 19
Hours at each place to be from
2:00 o'clock p. m. to 4:00 o'clock
p. m.

Wolverine News Brevities

Potoskey—T. W. Hamilton, of Port Huron, has been appointed city engineer of Potoskey.

Bay City—The city commission has adopted a resolution that \$675,741.27 be spread on the tax rolls for school purposes.

Vassar—John Van Tiffin, 68 years old, of Tuscola Township, dropped dead in a pool room here while playing cards.

Lansing—An allotment of 1,250,000 pounds of war salvaged picric acid has been awarded Michigan for land-clearing purposes.

Battle Creek—Two army planes are to be stationed at Camp Custer for duty with the land units in working out combat problems.

Ann Arbor—Alfred Hart, 15 years old, was drowned at Portage lake, on the northern boundary of this county. The lad was in swimming.

Flint—About 100 members of the Flint Red Arrow Club will attend the third annual Red Arrow convention at Madison, Wis., August 26 to 29.

Battle Creek—The county board of supervisors has appropriated \$9,000 to eradicate tuberculosis among cattle in the county and a vigorous campaign is to be waged against the disease.

Stanton—Ruth, 3-year-old daughter of Rev. William E. Rasmussen, of this city, was badly burned while playing with firecrackers. Her mother burned her own hands in the attempt to extinguish the flames.

Grand Ledge—Her clothes fired by a kerosene oil stove, Mrs. J. S. Mudge, 70 years old, wife of the owner of Seven Islands, died from the burns. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Harriet.

Corunna—Automobile licenses for next year would be sold by the county highway office, if a petition which has been signed by several Shiawassee county road commissioners and supervisors is granted by the secretary of state.

Flint—A decrease of \$5,637,115 was shown in the total assessed valuation of Genesee county by the commission on equalization and footing of the rolls in a report to the board of supervisors. The board adopted the report.

Adrian—So rapidly are bounty orders on rats, hawks, woodchucks and other obnoxious birds and animals coming in to the county treasurer, the latter has been given permission by the board of supervisors to borrow \$10,000 if necessary to meet the obligations.

Port Huron—The body of Clifford Althouse, fireman on the steamer Omar D. Conger, wrecked in Black river here March 15, as the result of an interior explosion, was found floating under the Black river bridge July 5. The bodies of the four victims are now accounted for.

East Lansing—To express his keen regret concerning the resignation of Dean Mary E. Sweeney, head of the division of home economics of Michigan Agricultural college, President David Friday has characterized her leaving as the "greatest loss to the college suffered during my administration."

Monroe—Will Davis, 59 years old, a Negro laborer, of Monroe, was arrested by Sheriff Gessner, charged with having stabbed Whitbee Bernard, 23 years old, another Negro, with a knife through the right chest. The affair was a result of a quarrel at a moonshine party, it is alleged. Small hopes are held for Bernard's recovery.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan's hope of establishing a two-year course in aeronautics as part of the R. O. T. C. work offered here was blasted by word from the headquarters of the Sixth Army corps, Chicago, declaring that it would not be possible this year. The regents granted a petition which requested the course, at their last meeting.

Muskegon—Miss Gladys McCarthy, a student at the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, employed during the summer as a life guard at the municipal bathing beach, saved two girls from drowning here. One girl, seized with cramps, grabbed her companion and both went down in 15 feet of water. Miss McCarthy, an expert swimmer, dived and brought up both girls and swam with them to shore.

Battle Creek—Fire did \$100,000 damage in the business district, chiefly to the block between Jefferson avenue and McCamy street, on West Main street, occupied entirely by the Brockert Hardware company. The Majestic theater, adjoining, was damaged by flames, the Newark Shoe store by water and smoke, and adjacent stores by smoke. The smoke was so dense it entered stores for a half block on either side.

Utica—Thrown under the wheels of the truck he was driving, in a freak motor crash, Oliver W. Reick, 12 years old, of Utica, Mich., was killed instantly. The crash happened, it is said, when a truck driven by Gerald Cheeseman, of 1718 Parker avenue, Detroit, passed Reick's truck, the rear wheel hitting the front one on the other machine. Cheeseman, officers say, did not stop, and he finally was apprehended by Deputy Harry Lamley, of Utica, half an hour later. He was taken to Utica, pending an investigation.

Lansing—The first high class fancy Swiss cheese ever made in Michigan is being sampled at the M. A. C. dairy building. The cheese was made five months ago.

Owosso—Two or three applicants are in the field for the postmasterships at both Corunna and Bancroft, which will become vacant this fall. An examination will be held July 15.

Stanton—At a special election on the issue of bonding the city for \$15,000 for repairs to the electric light and water system, 31 votes were lacking to the necessary two-thirds majority.

Sand Lake—Plans for a consolidated school here to take in six districts are being formulated and will be voted upon August 15. Estimated cost of constructing a school building is \$50,000.

Marquette—Twenty inmates of the State Branch Prison, guarded by eight state police, have been transferred to the State Reformatory at Ionia. All are short-term men, and most of them are young.

Saginaw—L. Thombs, 50 years old, received fatal injuries when a revolver he was examining was discharged accidentally. The bullet entered his neck, and he died a few moments later.

Hillsdale—While walking along the street during a brief thunderstorm, Mrs. John Hill was instantly killed by lightning. One of the two children with her at the time also was struck, but will probably recover.

Mt. Clemens—County Road Commissioner William Rosso has taken out summons in justice court against several said to be in charge of the air carnival here, charging them with obstructing the highway leading to Selridge field.

Marquette—Clinics have been started in Marquette county for the removal of tonsils and adenoids from school children attending the rural and city schools by the activities committee of the Marquette County Red Cross chapter.

Pinconning—George James, 70 years old, a Chippewa Indian, who had lived on Saginaw bay for years, died from gangrene. His life on the bay had been occupied with fishing and hunting, and in later years, he had charge of a mission and camp meeting.

Pontiac—Twelve million dollars has been sliced from Oakland county's valuation by the equalization board. The new valuation is \$127,301,477. Of this \$108,669,565 is real estate, and \$18,631,912 is personal property. Last year's valuation was \$139,613,081.

Monroe—Charged with bigamy, Frank Gilman, bakery foreman, arrested at Boston and brought to the county jail here by Sheriff Frank Gessner, pleaded guilty before Justice Charles Hoyt, and was bound over to the circuit court under \$2,000 bail.

Bay View—Dr. Clarence Green for some years head of Bay View Assembly university and other activities, at this educational center of Michigan Methodists, has severed all connections with Michigan activities, and Dr. Hugh Kennedy, of Detroit, has taken over the work.

Battle Creek—Russell Wilson, 26, is in critical condition following an attempt to cross the Michigan Central tracks here ahead of a switch engine. He raised the crossing-gates, and had stepped on the track when the locomotive struck him, dragging him, head downward, for several rods before he was noticed.

Grand Rapids—Although he had only 16 days more of his probationary period to serve, Charles Enders, 28 years old, has been returned to the state reformatory at Ionia, because he is said to have stolen a watch from a restaurant proprietor. Enders was paroled from the reformatory after having served some time on a larceny charge.

Flint—Decision was reached by the board of supervisors of Genesee county to make county prisoners work on the roads July 6, at which time the county's contract with the Detroit house of correction, for caring for short term prisoners, expired. Hereafter prisoners sentenced from 65 to 90 days will be sent to the county jail. These formerly were sentenced to Detroit.

Clare—Clare county board of supervisors has adopted a resolution opposing creation of a state drainage department. A resolution was also adopted to petition the state department of conservation for the opening of the season for killing rabbits with no restrictions. This action was endorsed by Deputy Game Warden Pettit and Briggs and the Clare County Sportsman's Club.

Battle Creek—William Morgan, Calhoun county farmer, is in serious condition from burns and bruises suffered when a team of horses he was attempting to save from his burning barn became panic stricken and kicked him into the flames. He crawled from the blazing building, almost suffocated. Both horses perished in the fire, damage from which was estimated at \$10,000.

Owosso—The assessed valuation of Owosso was increased from \$10,300,000 to more than \$12,000,000 by the equalization, adopted by the county board of supervisors. The valuation of the county was increased only \$700,000. At the same time, the valuation of Corunna was increased from \$883,630 to \$1,142,644. The increases given the two cities followed the visit of state tax commission representatives to the county, who reported that Owosso and Corunna were not assessed heavily enough in proportion to the country districts.

TUTTLE SCORES SHERIFF'S OFFICE

JUDGE DENOUNCES WAYNE DEPUTIES CONVICTED AS BOOT-LEGGERS.

HEAVY SENTENCES ARE IMPOSED

Two of the Deputy Sheriffs Given Four Years in Penitentiary and \$20,000 Fines.

Detroit—In what court officials and attaches declared was the most scathing arraignment ever uttered from the bench of a federal court in Michigan, Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, in the United States court scolded three deputy sheriffs who had just been convicted by a jury of violating the prohibition law, and pilloried the sheriff's office of Wayne county as "crooked" and as an "obstructor of justice".

"You men are so crooked that you are a disgrace to yourselves, to manhood and to Wayne county," Judge Tuttle told Deputy Sheriffs James Baker, William Parmenter and Max Corrigan when he called them before him for sentence.

Then he pronounced sentence as follows:

David Baker, four years in the federal penitentiary and \$20,000 fine. William Parmenter, four years in the federal penitentiary and \$20,000 fine. Max Corrigan, three years in the federal penitentiary and \$3,000 fine. James Quirk, four years in the federal penitentiary and \$4,000 fine. Henry Rives, one year in the Detroit house of correction. Jess Flowers, agent for the rum runners, one year in the Detroit house of correction. Joseph Doffinos, nine months in the Detroit house of correction.

The jury in reporting the conviction of Deputy Sheriffs Baker, Corrigan and Parmenter and of Flowers and Doffinos, acquitted Fred Ackley, formerly a deputy sheriff and now a constable in Wyandotte, and Henry Plovio, a farmer, on whose farm the liquor concerned in the case was "cached" for a time.

Just before passing sentence on the three deputies, Judge Tuttle declared that he regarded it as peculiarly deplorable that "the very office that should have kicked you crooks out has, instead, rallied to your support while you have been on trial in this court from the moment the trial opened until this moment."

"I cannot conceive that anyone would believe you to be innocent, and it would be entirely consistent with the past conduct of the sheriff's office to permit you to continue as deputy sheriffs after you have been duly received at the federal penitentiary where I shall consign you when I get around to it."

The crime for which Deputy Sheriffs Baker, Parmenter and Corrigan and Quirk, Rives, Flowers and Doffinos were convicted, and Ackley and Plovio acquitted, took place May 27, 1920.

Through testimony brought out in the three weeks of the trial, it was established that the seven convicted defendants had engaged with Alfred J. Woods, of Amherstburg, Canada, wealthy liquor dealer, to bring 1,600 quarts of whisky to the Detroit shore, to be sold at \$90 a case.

FORD OFFERS TO LEASE ROAD

Auto Manufacturer Acts to Prevent Coal Shortage in Detroit.

Detroit—Henry Ford has moved to prevent any danger of the mine or railroad strikes interfering with Detroit industries by slowing up the movement of coal into the city. He has offered to lease the trunk division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad between Banner Fork and Corbin, Ky., and from Corbin to Cincinnati.

Mr. Ford now has access to Cincinnati with his Detroit, Toledo & Ironton road. The division of the Louisville & Nashville road he seeks to lease would give him a direct route to the coal fields.

FANATIC FASTS FOR 53 DAYS

Religious Eccentric Says He Must Show Way to Redemption.

Slade, Kentucky—Fifty-three days of fasting was credited to William Rice, a religious eccentric, of Nada, near here. Rice declared he was told in a vision that he must show his neighbors they must sacrifice to be redeemed. The fast began when Rice was confined in jail for vagrancy and after nine days there it was continued at his home. Rice's fast has attracted widespread attention in this part of Kentucky. His condition is described as very weak, but he is able to walk.

WAR VETERANS CRITICIZE DR. SAWYER

San Francisco—Much of the blame for government shortcomings in hospitalization work for World War veterans should be placed on Brig. General Charles E. Sawyer, President Harding's physician, Humphrey Sullivan, of St. Louis, representing National Commander MacNider of the American Legion, declared in an address on behalf of the American Legion before the convention of American Disabled War Veterans of the world

IRISH REPUBLICAN LEADER SAYS PACT IS TORN UP



EAMONN DE VALERA

London—Eamonn de Valera, Irish republican leader, in a message addressed to the people of the United States, declares the pact between the Irish parties has been torn up, that civil war has broken out, that the Dail Eireann is not allowed to meet and that the provisional government has assumed a military dictatorship, supported by British big guns.

CHECK RAISER NOT PUNISHED

Judge Lenient Because Youth Spent Money for Dying Wife.

Los Angeles—William Strickler, 19, whose wife and baby were kept a day's work, and a check for \$4 in payment.

He put a cypher after the figure four and cashed the check, and spent the \$40 on his family.

Strickler admitted everything to Judge Sidney N. Reeve, of the superior court, and the public defender told how, a few days later, Strickler's wife had died, and how Strickler, at her grave with his four-months-old baby in his arms, was arrested, handcuffed, and taken to jail.

Then the public defender asked probation for Strickler.

"Probation!" thundered the court. "Why, the case is dismissed."

SAYS 1925 MAY SEE TIMES END

Zion Chief Declares Wicked World is Ripe for Sickle.

Chicago—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, the Holy City north of Chicago, is beset with fears that the world may come to an end in 1925.

Voliva is the genial scientist who insists the world is flat and square, presumably supported by four legs or poles. He says that things are getting mighty wobbly as the result of the terrific pace people are traveling.

"I personally know that the Christian dispensation is closing and there is a universal expectation of a world-wide catastrophe. The year 1925 may easily see the end of time."

4 AMENDMENTS LACK SIGNERS

Proposed Changes Will Not Be Voted Upon Next Election.

Lansing—Failure of the backers of four constitutional amendments to file the required 105,000 signatures, required to place them on the ballot by 5 o'clock July 6, barred the proposed amendments from submission to the electors at the coming state election.

The four amendments, for which petitions have been in circulation for several months, include the legislative apportionment amendment, the parochial school amendment, that which would have provided for appointment of the superintendent of public instruction by the state board of education, and the county home-rule amendment.

FEDERAL ROAD AID CONTINUED

\$50,000,000 Appropriation Recently Authorized Now Available.

Washington—Approximately \$100,000,000 will be spent for good road construction throughout the country during the fiscal year which began July 1. This will be brought about by the continuation of federal aid for roads under recent authorization of an appropriation of almost \$50,000,000 for distribution among the states. Under the conditions each state must match the sum allotted it.

REVENUE MEN SEIZE RUM SHOP

Washington—More than 500 Negro excursionists were thrown into a near state of panic when police and revenue officers seized the Madison Hall, a 400-foot steamer plying between Washington and a Potomac river resort, after discovery of what was said to be a large quantity of liquor aboard. Ottaway Holmes, Negro owner of the steamer, which was valued at \$100,000, was arrested on a charge of illegal possession and selling of liquor.

Items Of Interest in World's News

"Stunt" Flyer Dies in Fall.
Joplin, Mo.—William Spain, a "stunt" yer, fell 2,000 feet to his death at Seneca, Mo., 20 miles south of here when a parachute with which he leaped from an aeroplane failed to open.

Girls At Beaches Color Dogs.
Paris—To be smart this summer at fashionable French beaches, girls, your dog must match your gown. Pekes and Chows are washed in weak dye and range in shade from bright pink to horizon blue. Skyes are lucky, for white is the most popular color.

Union Treasurer Takes Life.
Amarillo, Texas—B. D. Montgomery, 59, treasurer of local lodge of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, under arrest here, charged with the embezzlement of lodge funds, shot himself on the way to the court house in charge of officers. He died 15 minutes later.

Waist Line Back to Nature.
Paris—"The waist line is going back nearer to where nature put it," Jean Patou, famous Paris dressmaker, announces, forecasting fall styles. "The change cannot be made all of a sudden," Patou says, "for there will have to be a period of transition and I now am preparing for that and making higher waists for my autumn models."

Walks to Veterans' Reunion.
Richmond, Va.—George W. Sheran, Confederate veteran, 83 years old whose home is in Gainesville, Ga., walked nearly a month to get here for the recent veterans' reunion. Sheran carried a pack of some 15 pounds and walked at a good gait for a man of his years. He slept wherever night overtook him on the road.

Dying Man Says He'll Return.
Bristol, Tenn.—"I know that I am going to die, but I will be dead only three days. At the end of three days I will be restored to life. Please do not bury my body because it will be useless for I am coming back." These were the instructions issued by A. J. Mink, 63 years old, while awaiting death. One hour later he died. He will be buried.

German Bluebeard Cheats Justice.
Berlin—Germany's notorious bluebeard, Karl Grossmann, committed suicide in his cell by hanging a half hour before he was to be taken to the criminal court where he was undergoing trial for murder. He had admitted his guilt in the case of four women, but was suspected of murdering 20, who either mysteriously disappeared, or were found horribly mutilated.

Says Cure Epilepsy By Fasting.
Los Angeles—Epilepsy may be cured by fasting, according to a theory of Dr. Hugh Conklin, addressing the twenty-sixth convention of the American Osteopathic Association here. Epilepsy, he said, is caused by improper functioning of certain glands in the bowels. By fasting a patient for 22 days, permitting the patient to take only water, a cure may be effected, he said.

Florida Has "Rolling Courts"
Jacksonville, Fla.—Florida's first "rolling courts" are in action on Atlantic boulevard between Jacksonville and the beaches. Justices of the peace and their bailiffs in the districts traversed by the boulevard in touring cars were constantly on patrol, and dozens of deputies on motorcycles and in automobiles were ready to pounce upon any driver who endangered traffic.

What Was Sheep To Do?
Lorain, O.—On the one hand was his family insisting on fresh mutton for dinner, said mutton to be sliced from John Korvich's half of a sheep. On the other hand was his neighbor, who owned the other half of the sheep, insisting his family was going to wait until fall for lamb chops. What was Korvich to do? "I killed my half of the sheep and his half died," Korvich told police who arrested him. He was fined \$1 and costs.

Four Brothers Marry 3 Sisters.
St. Louis, Mo.—Following the marriage here of Robert Pyatt, aged 26, and Mrs. Edna Pyatt, his brother Edward's widow, it was learned that four of the Pyatt boys had married three sisters. The three sisters' maiden name was Harris and they are second cousins to the Pyatt boys. All reside in Cherryville, Mo. Mrs. Robert Pyatt said she could not explain the intermarriage of the families, except it was "sort of a habit."

Gets Invitation After 29 Years.
Dubuque, Ia.—After 29 years of waiting, A. T. E. Haines, former Cairo, Ill. man, now living in St. Louis, has received an invitation to a party from a sweetheart of long ago, who, at that time, lived in Smithland, Ky. The invitation was neatly folded and sealed, having arrived at Cairo, March 23, 1893, when Haines was in knee breeches. The letter lay hidden securely in the crack of an old-fashioned desk in the Cairo postoffice undelivered for three decades.

STATE ACTS TO CLEAN UP TOWNS

TROOPERS ORDERED TO END REIGN OF BOOTLEGGERS NEAR DETROIT.

CORRUPT OFFICIALS MUST GO

Governor Declares Local Police Who Failed to Enforce Laws Will Be Driven Out.

Detroit—The threat that state troopers were on the way to the down river towns of Wyandotte, Ecorse, Ford, River Rouge and Lincoln Park to end the reign of bootleggers, blind piggers and other law-breakers proved sufficient to throw the customarily riotous blind pigs of those places into gloom early this week.

Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck ordered the troopers to the territory where Sheriff Irving Coffin and the local police are said to have failed to control the situation, and the Governor gave orders that the troopers should determine responsibility for past laxness of law enforcement as well as to see to it that law is now enforced.

Almost simultaneously with issuance of the governor's orders, Merlin Wiley, attorney general, announced that he had arranged with Governor Groesbeck for a conference Sunday morning, at which the whole situation as to the tolerance in Wayne county of bootlegging on an organized commercial basis, and the alleged failure of numerous county enforcement officials to do their duty, will be gone over.

"I have been at my home in Sault Ste. Marie over the Fourth, and am not entirely in touch with the most recent developments in this deplorable situation but I can say that I am in hearty accord with the governor's attitude, and I will say further that the governor means just what he says when he declares that the law must and shall be enforced," Mr. Wiley said.

Then Attorney-General Wiley added:

"There are more ways to enforce the law than one. It is not generally known, but it is a fact, that the governor of Michigan, under a law enacted in 1921, can remove any chief of police in the state."

Governor Groesbeck said he had directed Colonel Vandercook to send "about 40" state police to do the law enforcing work in which, citizens of the down-river towns say, the proper officials thus far have utterly failed.

When asked what instructions he gave to Colonel Vandercook, the governor replied:

"I told him that the law must be enforced."

Sending of the state police followed a long conference between Governor Groesbeck and Prosecutor Voorhies and it was intimated that the governor's action was taken on the suggestion of the county prosecutor.

COURT TO SETTLE JAIL MIXUP

Governor and Wayne Prosecutor to Test State's Authority.

Detroit—An agreement has been entered into between Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck and Paul W. Voorhies, prosecuting attorney, by which, through court action, they will try to fix responsibility for the freedom of Benjamin Holland.

Holland, convicted of forgery, was refused admittance to the Detroit House of Correction when he was taken there by deputy sheriffs. The House of Correction has said it will not accept prisoners who have violated state laws because under the law the state will pay only \$1 a week for their board, and this is held insufficient. Holland was left in the prison office by the deputies and later walked away.

LOOK FOR SEIZING OF MINES

Government Ready to Take Drastic Action in Coal Strike.

Washington—Ultimate seizure of key mines to guarantee a supply of fuel for next winter has virtually been decided on by the Harding administration as a final drastic step to end the nation-wide coal strike.

The president is said to have held out for postponement of this action until he had exhausted all efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement of the strike through arbitration. Administration supporters were urging him to end the strike Monday, with an executive proclamation, ordering temporary government operation of "key" mines to meet the national emergency.

Stocks of Oil Increased.

Washington—Stocks of domestic and Mexican petroleum in storage in the United States on May 31 totalled 245,030,000 barrels, approximately 10,000,000 barrels more than were on hand April 30, the geological survey announced. Imports in May of Mexican mineral crude oil were 13,949,718 barrels, as compared with 11,659,375 barrels in April. Mineral crude oil imports from other countries for the month amounted to 65,052 barrels.

THE INDIAN DRUM

By William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer

Copyright by Edwin Balmer

ALAN CONRAD.

SYNOPSIS.—Wealthy and highly placed in the Chicago business world, Benjamin Corvet is something of a recluse and a mystery to his associates. After a stormy interview with his partner, Henry Spearman, Corvet seeks Constance Sherrill, daughter of his other business partner, Lawrence Sherrill. She admits Spearman has asked her to marry him and that she hasn't given him an answer. Corvet—"Uncle Benny"—makes her promise not to give an answer "till I come back." Corvet is much agitated and acts strangely. Then he disappears. Sherrill learns that Corvet has written to Alan Conrad in Blue Rapids, Kan., summoning him to Chicago. None of Corvet's associates have ever heard of Alan Conrad.

CHAPTER II

Who is Alan Conrad?

The recipient of the letter which Benjamin Corvet had written and later so excitedly attempted to recover, was asking himself a question which was almost the same as the question which Constance Sherrill had asked. He was, the second morning later, waiting for the first of the two daily eastbound trains which stopped at the little Kansas town of Blue Rapids which he called home. As long as he could look back into his life, the question, who is this person they call Alan Conrad, and what am I to the man who writes from Chicago, had been the paramount enigma of existence for him. Since he was now twenty-three, as nearly as he had been able to approximate it, and as distinct recollection of isolated, extraordinary events went back to the time when he was five, it was quite eighteen years since he had first noticed the question put to the people who had him in charge: "So this is little Alan Conrad. Who is he?"

Following the arrival of certain letters, which were distinguished from most others arriving at the house by having no ink writing on the envelope but just a sort of purple or black printing like newspapers, Alan invariably received a dollar to spend just as he liked. To be sure, unless "papa" took him to town, there was nothing for him to spend it upon; so, likely enough, it went into the square iron bank, of which the key was lost; but quite often he did spend it according to plans agreed upon among all his friends and, in memory of these occasions and in anticipation of the next, "Alan's dollar" became a community institution among the children. "Who gives it to you, Alan?" was a question more often asked, as time went on. The only answer Alan could give was, "It comes from Chicago." The post-mark on the envelope, Alan noticed, was always Chicago; that was all he ever could find out about his dollar. He was about ten years old when, for a reason as inexplicable as the dollar's coming, the letters with the typewritten addresses and the enclosed money ceased.

Except for the loss of the dollar at the end of every second month—a loss much discussed by all the children and not accepted as permanent till more than two years had passed—Alan felt no immediate results from the cessation of the letters from Chicago. Papa and mama felt them when the farm had to be given up, and the family moved to the town, and papa went to work in the woolen mill beside the river.

Papa and mama, at first surprised and dismayed by the stopping of the letters, still clung to the hope of the familiar, typewriter-addressed envelope appearing again; but when, after two years, no more money came, resentment which had been steadily growing against the person who had sent the money began to turn against Alan; and his "parents" told him all they knew about him.

In 1896 they had noticed an advertisement for persons to care for a child; they had answered it to the office of the newspaper which printed it. In response to the letter a man called upon them and, after seeing them and going around to see their friends, had made arrangements with them to take a boy of three, who was in good health and came of good people. He paid in advance board for a year and agreed to send a certain amount every two months after that time. The man brought the boy; whom he called Alan Conrad, and left him. For seven years the money agreed upon came; now it had ceased, and papa had no way of finding the man—the name given by him appeared to be fictitious, and he had left no address except "general delivery, Chicago."—Papa knew nothing more than that. He had advertised in the Chicago papers after the money stopped coming, and he had communicated with every one named Conrad in or near Chicago, but he had learned nothing. Thus, at the age of thirteen, Alan definitely knew that what he already had guessed—the fact that he belonged somewhere else than in the little brown house—was all that any one there could tell him; and the knowledge gave persistence to many internal questionings. Where did he

belong? Who was he? Who was the man who had brought him there? Had the money ceased coming because the person who sent it was dead? In that case, connection of Alan with the place where he belonged was permanently broken. Or would some other communication from that source reach him some time—if not money, then something else? Would he be sent for some day?

Externally, Alan's learning the little that was known about himself made no change in his way of living; he went to the town school, which combined grammar and high schools under one roof; and, as he grew older, he clerked in one of the town stores during vacations and in the evenings. Alan always carried his money home as part payment of those arrears which had mounted up against him since the letters ceased coming. At seventeen, having finished high school, he was clerking officially in Merrill's general store, when the next letter came.

It was addressed this time not to papa, but to Alan Conrad. He seized it, tore it open, and a bank draft for fifteen hundred dollars fell out. There was no letter with the enclosure, no word of communication; just the draft to the order of Alan Conrad. Alan wrote the Chicago bank by which the draft had been issued; their reply showed that the draft had been purchased with currency, so there was no record of the identity of the person who had sent it. More than that amount was due for arrears for the seven years during which no money was sent, even when the total which Alan had earned was deducted. So Alan merely endorsed the draft over to "father"; and that fall Jim, Alan's foster brother, went to college. But when Jim discovered that it not only was possible but planned at the university for a boy to work his way through, Alan went also.

Four wonderful years followed. In companionship with educated people; ideas and manners came to him which he could not have acquired at home; athletics straightened and added bearing to his muscular, well-formed body; his pleasant, strong young face acquired self-reliance and self-control. Life became filled with possibilities for himself which it had never held before. But on his day of graduation he had put away the enterprises he had planned and the dreams he dreamed and, conscious that his debt to father and mother still remained unpaid, he had returned to care for them; for father's health had failed and Jim, who had opened a law office in Kansas City, could do nothing to help.

No more money had followed the draft from Chicago and there had been no communication of any kind; but the receipt of so considerable a sum had revived and intensified all Alan's speculations about himself. The vague expectation of his childhood that sometime, in some way, he would be "sent for"; had grown during the last six years to a definite belief. And now—on the afternoon before—the summons had come.

This time, as he tore open the envelope, he saw that beside a check, there was writing within—an uneven and nervous-looking but plainly legible communication in longhand. The letter made no explanation. It told him, rather than asked him, to come to Chicago, gave minute instructions for the journey, and advised him to telegraph when he started. The check was for a hundred dollars to pay his expenses. Check and letter were signed by a name completely strange to him.

He was a distinctly attractive looking lad, as he stood now on the station platform of the little town, while the eastbound train rumbled in, and he fingered in his pocket the letter from Chicago.

On the train he took the letter from his pocket and for the dozenth time reread it. Was Corvet a relative? Was he the man who had sent the remittances when Alan was a little boy, and the one who later had sent the fifteen hundred dollars? Or was he merely a go-between, perhaps a lawyer? There was no letterhead to give aid in these speculations. The address to which Alan was to come was in Astor street. He had never heard the name of the street before. Was it a business street, Corvet's address in some great office building, perhaps?

At Chicago Alan, following the porter with his suitcase from the car, stepped down among the crowds hurrying to and from the trains. He was not confused, he was only intensely excited. Acting in implicit accord with the instructions of the letter, which he knew by heart, he went to the uniformed attendant and engaged a taxicab—itsself no small experience; there would be no one at the station to meet him, the letter had said. He gave the Astor street address and got into the cab.

It had begun to snow heavily. For a few blocks the taxicab drove north past more or less ordinary buildings, then turned east on a broad boulevard where tall tile and brick and stone structures towered till their roofs were hidden in the snowfall. A strange stir and tingle, quite distinct from the excitement of the arrival at

the station, pricked in Alan's veins, and hastily he dropped the window to his right and gazed out. The lake, as he had known since his geography days, lay to the east of Chicago; therefore that void out there beyond the park was the lake or, at least, the harbor. A different air seemed to come from it; sounds . . . Suddenly it all was shut off; the taxicab, swerving a little, was dashing between business blocks; a row of buildings had risen again upon the right; they broke abruptly to show him a wooden-walled chasm in which flowed the river full of ice with a tug dropping its smokestack as it cut below the bridge which the cab crossed; buildings on both sides again; then, to the right, a roaring, heaving crashing expanse.

The sound, Alan knew, had been coming to him as an undertone for many minutes; now it overwhelmed, swallowed all other sound. It was great, not loud; all sound which Alan had heard before, except the sighing of the wind over his prairies, came from one point; even the monstrous city murmur was centered in comparison with this. Over the lake, as over the land, the soft snowflakes lazily floated down, scarcely stirred by the slightest breeze; that roar was the voice of the water, that awful power its own.

Alan choked and gasped for breath, his pulses pounding in his throat; he had snatched off his hat and, leaning out of the window sucked the lake air in his lungs. There had been nothing to make him expect this overwhelming crush of feeling. The lake—he had thought of it, of course, as a great body of water, an interesting sight for a prairie boy to see; that was all. No physical experience in all his memory had affected him like this; and it was without warning; the strange thing that had stirred within him as the car brought him to the Drive down-town was strengthened now a thousand-fold; it amazed, half-frightened, half dizzied him. Now, as the motor suddenly swung around a corner and shut the sight of the lake from him, Alan sat back breathless.

The car swerved to the east cur about the middle of the block and came to a stop. The house before which it had halted was a large stone house of quiet, good design; it was some generation older, apparently, than the houses on each side of it, which were brick and terra cotta of recent fashionable architecture; Alan only glanced at them long enough to get that impression before he opened the cab door and got out; but as the cab drove away, he stood beside his suitcase looking up at the old house which bore the number given in Benjamin Corvet's letter, then around at the other houses and back to that again.

The neighborhood obviously precluded the probability of Corvet's being merely a lawyer—a go-between. He must be some relative; the question ever present in Alan's thought since the receipt of the letter, but held in abeyance, as to the possibility and nearness of Corvet's relation to him, took sharper and more exact form now than he had dared to let it take before. Was his relationship to



On the Train He Took the Letter From His Pocket and for the Dozenth Time Reread It.

Corvet, perhaps, the closest of all relationships? Was Corvet his father? He checked the question within himself, for the time had passed for mere speculation upon it now. Alan was trembling excitedly; for—whatever Corvet might be—the enigma of Alan's existence was going to be answered when he had entered that house. He was going to know who he was. All the possibilities, the responsibilities, the attachments, the opportunities, perhaps, of that person whom he was—but whom, as yet, he did not know—were before him. He went up the steps and, with fingers

excitedly unsteady, he pushed the bell beside the door.

The door opened almost instantly—so quickly after the ring, indeed, that Alan, with leaping throb of his heart, knew that some one must have been awaiting him. But the door opened only half way, and the man who stood within, gazing out at Alan questioningly, was obviously a servant.

"What is it?" he asked, as Alan stood looking at him and past him to the narrow section of darkened hall which was in sight.

Alan put his hand over the letter in his pocket. "I've come to see Mr. Corvet," he said—"Mr. Benjamin Corvet."

"What is your name?"

Alan gave his name; the man repeated it after him, in the manner of a trained servant, quite without inflection. Alan, not familiar with such tones, waited uncertainly. So far as he could tell, the name was entirely strange to the servant, awakening neither welcome nor opposition, but indifference. The man stepped back, but not in such a manner as to invite Alan in; on the contrary, he half closed the door as he stepped back, leaving it open only an inch or two; but it was enough so that Alan heard him say to some one within:

"He says he's him."

"Ask him in; I will speak to him." It was a girl's voice—this second one, a voice such as Alan never had heard before. It was low and soft but quite clear and distinct, with youthful, impulsive modulations and the manner of accent which Alan knew must go with the sort of people who lived in houses like those on this street.

The servant, obeying the voice, returned and opened wide the door.

"Will you come in, sir?"

Alan put down his suitcase on the stone porch; the man made no move to pick it up and bring it in. Then Alan stepped into the hall face to face with the girl who had come from the big room on the right.

She was quite a young girl—not over twenty-one or twenty-two. Alan judged; like girls brought up in wealthy families, she seemed to Alan to have gained young womanhood in far greater degree in some respects than the girls he knew, while, at the same time, in other ways, she retained more than they some characteristics of a child. Her slender figure had a woman's assurance and grace; her soft brown hair was dressed like a woman's; her gray eyes had the open directness of the girl. Her face—smoothly oval, with straight brows and a skin so delicate that at the temples the veins showed dimly blue—was at once womanly and youthful; and there was something altogether likable and simple about her, as she studied Alan now. She was slightly pale, he noticed, and there were lines of strain and trouble about her eyes.

"I am Constance Sherrill," she announced. Her tone implied quite evidently that she expected him to have some knowledge of her, and she seemed surprised to see that her name did not mean more to him.

"Mr. Corvet is not here this morning," she said.

He hesitated, but persisted: "I was to see him here today, Miss Sherrill. He wrote me, and I telegraphed him I would be here to-day."

"I know," she answered. "We had your telegram. Mr. Corvet was not here when it came, so my father opened it." Her voice broke oddly, and he studied her in indecision, wondering who that father might be that opened Mr. Corvet's telegrams.

"Mr. Corvet went away very suddenly," she explained. She seemed, he thought, to be trying to make something plain to him which might be a shock to him; yet herself to be uncertain what the nature of that shock might be. Her look was scrutinizing, questioning, anxious, but not unfriendly. "After he had written you and something else had happened—I think—to alarm my father about him, father came here to his house to look after him. He thought something might have . . . happened to Mr. Corvet here in his house. But Mr. Corvet was not here."

"You mean he has—disappeared?"

"Yes; he has disappeared."

Alan gazed at her dizzily. Benjamin Corvet—whatever he might be—had disappeared; he had gone. Did any one else, then, know about Alan Conrad?

"No one has seen Mr. Corvet," she said, "since the day he wrote to you. We knew that—that he became so disturbed after doing that—writing to you—that we thought you must bring with you information of him."

"Information?"

"So we have been waiting for you to come here and tell us what you know about him or—your connection with him."

CHAPTER III

Discussion of a Shadow
Alan, as he looked confusedly and blankly at her, made no attempt to answer the question she had asked, or to explain. His silence and confusion, he knew, must seem to Constance Sherrill unwillingness to an-

swer her; for she ~~did~~ suspect that he was unable to answer her.

"You would rather explain to father than to me," she decided.

He hesitated. What he wanted now was time to think, to learn who she was and who her father was, and to adjust himself to this strange reversal of his expectations.

"Yes; I would rather do that," he said.

She caught up her fur collar and muff from a chair and spoke a word to the servant. As she went out on to the porch, he followed her and stooped to pick up his suitcase.

"Simmons will bring that," she said, "unless you'd rather have it with you. It is only a short walk."

They turned in at the entrance of a house in the middle of the block and went up the low, wide stone steps; the door opened to them without ring or knock; a servant in the hall within took Alan's hat and coat, and he followed Constance past some great room upon his right to a smaller one farther down the hall.

"Will you wait here, please?" she asked.

He sat down, and she left him; when her footsteps had died away, and he could hear no other sounds except



Alan Gazed at Her Dizzily—Benjamin Corvet—

the occasional soft tread of some servant, he twisted himself about in his chair and looked around. Who were those Sherrills? Who was Convet, and what was his relation to the Sherrills? What, beyond all, was their and Corvet's relation to Alan Conrad—to himself? The shock and confusion he had felt at the nature of his reception in Corvet's house, and the strangeness of his transition from his little Kansas town to a place and people such as this, had prevented him from inquiring directly from Constance Sherrill as to that; and, on her part she had assumed, plainly, that he already knew and need not be told.

He straightened and looked about, then got up, as Constance Sherrill came back into the room.

"Father is not here just now," she said. "We weren't sure from your telegram exactly at what hour you would arrive, and that was why I waited at Mr. Corvet's to be sure we wouldn't miss you. I have telephoned father, and he's coming home at once." She hesitated an instant in the doorway, then turned to go out again.

"Miss Sherrill—" he said.

"She halted. "Yes."

"You told me you had been waiting for me to come and explain my connection with Mr. Corvet. Well—I can't do that; that is what I came here hoping to find out."

She came back toward him slowly. "What do you mean?" she asked. He fought down and controlled resolutely the excitement in his voice, as he told her rapidly the little he knew about himself.

He could not tell definitely how she was affected by what he said. She flushed slightly, following her first start of surprise after he had begun to speak; when he had finished, he saw that she was a little pale.

"Then you don't know anything about Mr. Corvet at all," she said. "No; until I got his letter sending for me here, I'd never seen or heard his name."

She was thoughtful for a moment. "Thank you for telling me," she said. "I'll tell my father when he comes."

"Your father is—" he ventured. She understood now that the name of Sherrill had meant nothing to him. "Father is Mr. Corvet's closest friend and his business partner as well," she explained.

He thought she was going to tell him something more about them; but she seemed to decide to leave that for her father to do. She crossed to the big chair beside the grate and seated herself. As she sat looking at him, hands clasped beneath her chin, and her elbows resting on the arm of the chair, there was speculation and interest in her gaze; but she did not ask him anything more about himself.

"I've brought you," he said evenly, "the key to your house."

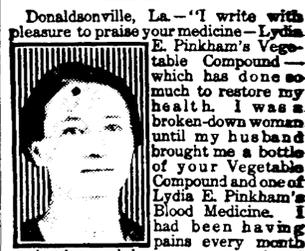
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Our Own Webster.
Love: An ocean of emotion entirely surrounded by expenses.

The ancient Egyptians made coffee of corn.

WAS A BROKEN-DOWN WOMAN

Then I Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicines



Donaldsonville, La.—"I write with pleasure to praise your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—which has done so much to restore my health. I was a broken-down woman until my husband brought me a bottle of your Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. I had been having pains every month and at intervals between, was weak and seemed to be smothering at times, but in a week I felt like another woman. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. It did me a lot of good too. I cannot praise your medicines too much and will be more than glad to recommend them to any woman who is suffering from female troubles. You may print my testimonial, as it is true."—Mrs. T. A. LANDRY, 612 Miss. St., Donaldsonville, La.

Note Mrs. Landry's words—"as it is true." Every letter recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is genuine. It is a statement telling the merits of these medicines just as the women in your own neighborhood tell each other about them. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has sold on merit.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—



bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Rats in the Cellar, Mice in the Pantry, Cockroaches in the Kitchen

What can be more disagreeable than a home infested with pests? Destroy them with Stearns' Electric Paste, the standard exterminator for more than 45 years. Kill rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs or ants in a single night. Does not blow away like powders; ready for use; better than traps. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Money back if it fails. 2 oz. size 35c. 15 oz. size \$1.50.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

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

Nurses Needed Everywhere

American Hospital School of Nursing gives a complete course in nursing. Accredited School. Full maintenance and ample allowance to cover expenses. The Hospital is ideally located on the North side of the city, close to Lake Michigan within a few minutes' walk of Lincoln Park. For information, address Superintendent of Nurses, American Hospital, Chicago, Ill., Irving Park Boulevard near Sheridan Road.

Evidently Boston Child.
"So this is the baby, eh?" said the genial bachelor, "Bless his little toothless-woolies! Watch me tickle-'em ribs."

The genial one proceeded to play rattle on the unoffending infant's ribs, foolishly imagining the child was enjoying it.

The up-to-date baby stood it for some time and then plaintively cried out: "Mother, will you kindly inform me whether the deplorable condition of this person is due to permanent dementia or spasmodic and intermittent insanity?"

No man can accomplish anything great who doesn't begin on a small scale.

If one hasn't a good disposition there are several practical imitations.

Tact is often only the happy second thought. Deliberation is its parent.

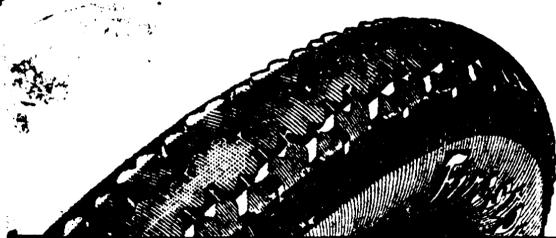
And the more energy a man expends in talking the less he will have left to assist him in making good.

It is better to have loved and lost than never to have lost at all.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS 25c and 75c Packages Everywhere



MOST MILES per DOLLAR

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

and Their High Mileage Records

The high mileage records of Firestone Cords continue to emphasize the fact that Firestone methods are different and better. These records, steadily increasing in number and in mileage totals, justify the Firestone contention that there is one best way to build tires.

Among the primary sources of Firestone extra mileage is double gum-dipping—the saturation of the cord plies in a vat of liquid gum—thus coating each cord and virtually eliminating internal heat and friction.

Another is Firestone air bag curing, with its 200 pound pressure, which places every cord accurately and equalizes the tension.

By blending the rubbers of different plantations and types, and by tempering it before mixing, Firestone men add still more mileage.

Many cord tires are good—a few are better—Firestone users say one is best.

Those who have already experienced Firestone mileage, have stopped shopping and experimenting—they have made these standard equipment. Investigate your friends' success with Firestone Cords—and buy your next tire accordingly. Come in and get your share of extra mileage.

32 x 3 1/2	38 x 3 1/2	44 x 3 1/2
36 x 3 1/2	42 x 3 1/2	48 x 3 1/2
34 x 3 1/2	40 x 3 1/2	46 x 3 1/2
30 x 3 1/2	36 x 3 1/2	42 x 3 1/2
28 x 3 1/2	34 x 3 1/2	40 x 3 1/2
26 x 3 1/2	32 x 3 1/2	38 x 3 1/2
24 x 3 1/2	30 x 3 1/2	36 x 3 1/2
22 x 3 1/2	28 x 3 1/2	34 x 3 1/2
20 x 3 1/2	26 x 3 1/2	32 x 3 1/2
18 x 3 1/2	24 x 3 1/2	30 x 3 1/2
16 x 3 1/2	22 x 3 1/2	28 x 3 1/2
14 x 3 1/2	20 x 3 1/2	26 x 3 1/2
12 x 3 1/2	18 x 3 1/2	24 x 3 1/2
10 x 3 1/2	16 x 3 1/2	22 x 3 1/2
8 x 3 1/2	14 x 3 1/2	20 x 3 1/2
6 x 3 1/2	12 x 3 1/2	18 x 3 1/2
4 x 3 1/2	10 x 3 1/2	16 x 3 1/2
2 x 3 1/2	8 x 3 1/2	14 x 3 1/2

R. DAY BIRD
W. H. MEYER

NEIGHBORING NEWS

FOWLerville—The fine new restaurant tent of Fred Palmer's near corner of Church and Grand River streets, caught fire from an oil stove Tuesday morning and was intirely consumed.

Mrs. Erny Haarer was down at the farm Friday and while sitting on the porch in a rocking chair holding a baby grandchild, she fell off, breaking her left arm. The arm was quite badly swollen and Saturday she went to Lansing and had an X-ray taken to aid in reducing the facture.—Review.

CHELSEA—The horse barn, its contents, hog house and windmill on the Thompson estate farm in Lima located on the Chelsea-Dexter road, were burned to the ground at three o'clock this morning.

The farm is occupied by Walter Trinkle, who had just completed putting 30 tons of hay in the barn. His automobile, a quantity of small tools and binder twine were also consumed by the flames. The windmill, which stood near the residence, was also burned, and only from the fact that there was no wind the residence would probably have been burned. The fire started in the log house. The loss will be a heavy one for both Mr. Trinkle and the Thompson estate. The property was partially covered by insurance.—Standard.

BRIGHTON—Max W. Buck, as guardian of the William Will's estate, closed the deal Monday whereby the old Woodruff mill east of town passes into the hands of William Ford. Mr. Ford assured Mr. Buck that the water power would be developed soon. A recent survey of the place showed that it will be possible to develop at least one hundred horse power. It is gratifying to see this historic property pass into the hands of those who are likely to make such good use of it.—Argus.

CHELSEA The Michigan Central railroad placed guards along the water pan just east of Chelsea when the strike started. Because the extent of the strike could not be known and this one unit is of such great importance is in the steady running of trains, it was deemed best by authorities to guard the property. Men were on duty at all times but were called off last evening at 7:00 o'clock because there appeared to be no violence in this strike. While on duty one of the men had the misfortune of being hit on the head by a flying stone. This was not thrown by a striker but was caused by one of the fast trains. The life of leisure that the guards could lead, led them to look for a little diversion. One of the men shot 3 ground hogs and two crows. The best of it is that he shot both crows with one shot and did not know he did it. Some shot.—Tribune.

DENTER—The work of oiling the streets has been under way the past week. The oil contains a percentage of asphalt and when it dries will form a coating over the roadway that will be a great improvement over the dust. What might have been a tragedy occurred Sunday July 2nd when Mr. and Mrs. Port Pulling, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Coe and a young man riding with them were thrown from Mr. Pulling's car about two miles beyond Pinckney. The car turned once and one half times over and pinned the young man in the party underneath it. Strange to say the only injury sustained by anyone was a cracked rib to Mr. Pulling.—Leader.

The Luckless.
When a man has no luck it is usually because he has neither ability nor industry.—Atchison Globe.

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, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

WILLIS L. LYONS,
Judge of Probate.

MEN AND WOMEN

Here's Thousands of Dollars Worth of Good Merchandise Being Sold at **CUT PRICES**

Whatever You Need---

Think of **DANCERS** First During July ---And Make the Saving

W. J. DANCER & CO.
Stockbridge, Mich.

Now in the **NEW STORE**

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 9 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

Bulk Seeds per ounce 5c to 30c
Package Seeds..... 5c

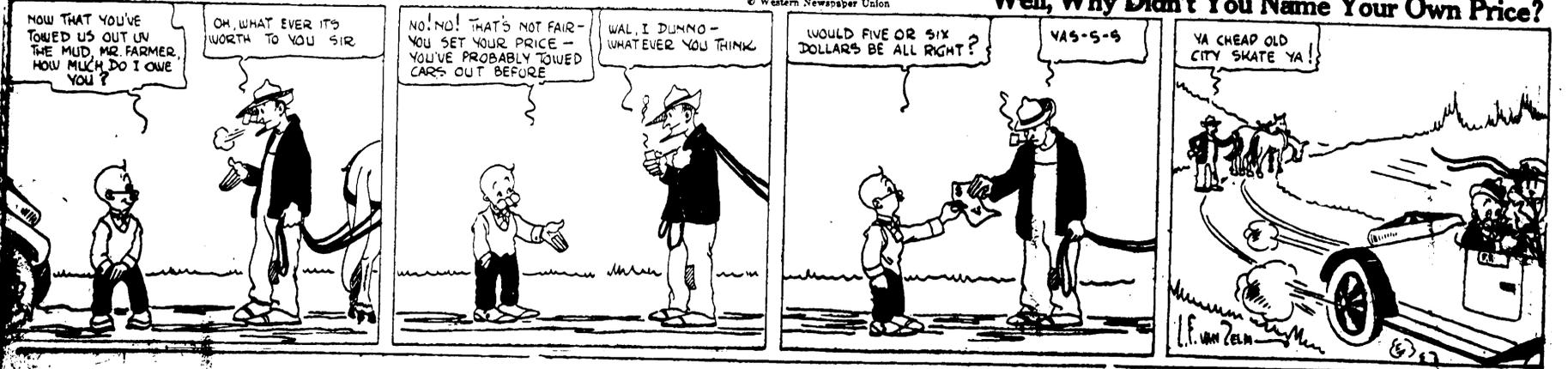
Why pay more?

Teeple Hardware

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Well, Why Didn't You Name Your Own Price?



Panel 1: "NOW THAT YOU'VE TOWED US OUT ON THE MUD, MR. FARMER, HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU?"

Panel 2: "OH, WHAT EVER ITS WORTH TO YOU SIR."

Panel 3: "NO! NO! THAT'S NOT FAIR - YOU SET YOUR PRICE - YOU'VE PROBABLY TOWED CARS OUT BEFORE."

Panel 4: "WAL, I DUNNO - WHATEVER YOU THINK."

Panel 5: "WOULD FIVE OR SIX DOLLARS BE ALL RIGHT?"

Panel 6: "YAS-S-S"

Panel 7: "YA CHEAP OLD CITY SKATE YA!"

L.F. Van Zelm