

# PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 39

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, July 19, 1922

No. 29

## WALL PAPER

For All Your Rooms

Prices are way down and the patterns are better than ever

15c per double roll and up

**D. D. MONROE & SON**

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**

### BUSINESS MEN "GO VISITIN"

Last Thursday morning about 25 of Pinckney's business and professional men went to Howell where they joined the Howell Board of Commerce in an auto trip.

The first stop was Brighton, then New Hudson and from there they went to South Lyon where the South Lyon Board of Commerce joined them. The party then started for Ann Arbor where the Ann Arbor Board of Commerce was waiting to welcome the party at the Chamber of Commerce dining room.

After the feast speaking was in order and a general "bragfest" was the result. A. Riley Crittenden, and others from Howell told of what a wonderful city theirs was. L. W. Lovewell, champion story teller of seven counties told some good ones, and then aided and abetted by a couple of sky pilots started bragging South Lyon up to the skies. The Ann Arbor contingent said many nice things about their home town. G. W. Teeple then informed the banqueters that after all was said and done there was one town where life could be enjoyed to the limit and that town was Pinckney.

After dinner the party drove through Ann Arbor and over the famous boulevard and river drive and from there on to Dexter where Homer Beach of Howell entertained the entire party with Volsteadized liquid refreshments. From Dexter the party drove to Pinckney, the last town visited.

Everybody enjoyed the trip to the utmost and all agreed that it was a great success.

### WATER TOBAGGAN

Baughn and Miller have installed and completed a fine water tobaggan slide at their bathing beach at the Bluffs, Portage Lake.

The slide is longer than most other slides and the many patrons who have tried it are enthusiastic over the sport it provides.

It is forty feet high and 128 feet long which gives a strong momentum before the bather strikes the water.

If you want to see good fun come and watch the bathers enjoy it and you will surely want to try it yourself.

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nash Friday evening, July 21st, given by the Young People of the North Hamburg church. Everybody invited.

### LITERARY AND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Clara Della Weaver is a guest of the Haze and Sigler families and has kindly consented to render her services for the benefit of the church.

Miss Weaver is one of the most widely known and popular teachers of oratory and dramatic reading, in Southern California.

Her medal contests have become a feature of the schools, the Eastern Star and other fraternal entertainment.

### BAKED GOODS SALE

The Ladies of the Federated Aid Society will hold a sale of baked goods on Saturday July 22nd. It will be held in the building formerly occupied by the Dispatch. Let everyone get their food there as early as possible.

### KELLEY IN PINCKNEY



PATRICK H. KELLEY

Congressman Patrick H. Kelley candidate for the U. S. Senate will be in Pinckney, Saturday afternoon July 22, at 1:15 in a tour of the county. He also will appear at Howell, Fowlerville, Parker's Corners, Gregory, Iosco, Brighton, Hamburg, and will make addresses from an automobile.

## Ford Builds Own Windshield Glass

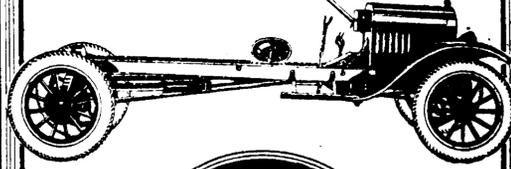
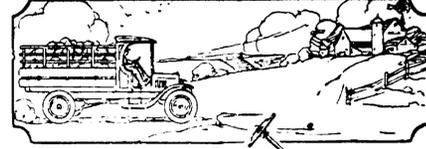
Departs from Customary Methods and Applies Ford Principles

The Ford Motor Company, Detroit, has begun to manufacture its own plate glass, and already has in operation the first modern glass house ever equipped especially to make glass for automobiles. As is customary when taking over the manufacture of a new product, Ford has applied his own principles of production, and, as a consequence, the methods and machinery used in making Ford glass are a radical departure from established practice. The Ford continuous conveyor system features the operations so that from the time the glass leaves the furnace until it becomes a polished windshield, it is always moving.

Glass making, when viewed in the Ford Plant, looks to be very simple. The raw materials are introduced into the furnace where they become a molten mass. Drawn from the furnace in a semi-liquid state, the glass passes under a roller, which gives it width and thickness, and on to a moving conveyor. This carries it for 464 feet thru a gradually cooling furnace. At the end, it is cut and placed on another conveyor which carries it thru the grinding and polishing, after which it is ready for use.

This adds a new link to the fast growing chain of Ford industries, which are being established and expanded from time to time in line with the Ford policy to achieve complete independence of outside material sources in manufacturing Ford products, and at the same time are the means by which Ford is enabled to use in the production of motor Cars, Trucks, and Tractors material of unusually high quality and sell them at the famous Ford prices.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



**\$430**

Economical Haulage

F.O.B. Detroit

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

Do you realize that the Ford One-Ton Truck

at \$430 is not only the most wonderful truck value ever offered but the most economical means of solving your haulage and delivery problems, whether you are a farmer, merchant or manufacturer?

Let us give you all the facts.

**R. DAY BIRD**

Pinckney, Mich.

## BARNARD'S

Special

July Clearance

Manchester and Gold Bond

Percales 22c yd

All Our 75c Zephyr and

Tissue Gingham go at 50c yd

Special in Mens Work Shirts

\$1.00 Kind go at 89c

Special in Mens Overalls

\$1.50 kind for \$1.29

Special in Mens Work Shoes

\$3.00 Kind go at 2.49

For Grocery Specials Watch Our Blackboard

## 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
- 8 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**

Wolverine News Brevities

Mt. Clemens—Women will be selected on the jury panel for the next term of the circuit court in Macomb county.

Grand Rapids—Margaret Springer, 53 years old, of Rockford, is dead, due to mistaking Paris green for medicine.

Ann Arbor—Owing to the coal shortage, night tourist service for summer resorters has been curtailed on the Ann Arbor railroad.

Beaverton—The Beaverton Chamber of Commerce has completed arrangements for a co-operative stock shippers' association.

Rochester—Spontaneous combustion caused a \$14,000 fire on the farm of Willard Brown, north of Rochester. The residence, barn and contents were burned.

Grand Rapids—Gerbert A. Huntley, 60, motorman on the Grand Rapids railway, was instantly killed when he fractured his skull, the result of a fall from the roof of his car.

Muskegon—Nine lives have been saved by Miss Gladys McCarty, pretty Ypsilanti Normal college student, who is a guard at the board of education municipal bathing beach here.

Muskegon—Muskegon was selected as the city of the Republican state convention by the state central committee meeting in Grand Rapids. The convention is to be held September 27.

Hudson—Joseph Rooney, 11 years old, died as the result of injuries received during a severe windstorm, when he was struck by a limb falling from a tree. His skull, collarbone and one arm were fractured.

Newaygo—Arthur Noble, 45 years old, of this village, was killed instantly when a motorbus went into a ditch, and fell on him as he was trying to escape. The driver and another passenger were but slightly bruised.

Pontiac—Pontiac firemen, policemen and electrical department employees have circulated petitions addressed to the city commission, asking that a 10 per cent cut in salaries set for August 1 be not put into effect.

Mt. Clemens—The city of Mt. Clemens is facing damage suits aggregating several thousand dollars as the result of oil used on city streets being allowed to run into the river, causing damage to engines of motor boats.

Mt. Clemens—The Edison company here has announced a reduction in rates. The residence rate has been reduced from 14 cents a kilowatt hour to 12 cents. The standard power contract has been reduced from \$4.50 a kilowatt to \$3.50, and the remainder of the demand charge to \$2.50.

Three Rivers—Boyd Geark, 7, died as a result of having been shot by his five-year-old brother Don. The two Geark boys had found a revolver in an automobile standing along a curb. They had taken the weapon and were playing with it when the gun discharged, the shot penetrating Boyd's abdomen.

Big Rapids—The explosion of an oil stove in a small dwelling, near the downtown district, threw 300 telephones out of service. Mrs. Fern Kahn was cooking when the upheaval came, and she and her young daughter, Neva, has just time to flee for their lives. The house and contents were wrecked.

Charlotte—Paul, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gilman, was accidentally killed by Lyle Thompson, 10 years old. The Gilman lad noticed an old gun in the Thompson home, and while the lads were playing with it, pulled the trigger. The 22-caliber bullet hit just above the heart, killing the lad instantly.

Detroit—After driving all the way from Quincy, Michigan, with a truck load of fresh eggs, 45 cases, worth about \$400, L. C. Wilcox, of Quincy, stopped at a store at Ripelle and Division streets to try and dispose of his cargo. While he was in the store, someone drove away with the truck and the eggs. Wilcox reported to the police.

Lansing—The state military board authorized by the state administrative board to receive bids on three proposed new armories. They will be located at Port Huron, South Haven and Ypsilanti. Plans for the armories are now being prepared, and indications are that the board will approve the necessary expenditures when bids are received.

Houghton—At a special election in the village of Lake Linden, Houghton county, the president and members of the council of the village were recalled by a majority of 88. Over 500 votes were cast. It was alleged in the petition that the president and council had conspired to bring about the appointment of certain men to the offices of president and marshal.

Mt. Clemens—A decree has been entered in the circuit court here dissolving the Romeo Farm Bureau and appointing a receiver. Assets are listed at \$39,000 and liabilities at \$50,000. The organization, composed of nearly 200 farmers of Macomb county, was formed two years ago in a co-operative marketing plan. The organization has been unable to make a profit for some time, and the dissolution suit was brought by the directors. Judson A. Jewell, a director, has been appointed receiver by Judge Willis R. Perkins.

Battle Creek—Charles R. Dye, 72 years old, for years a resident of this city, dropped dead in his bedroom while dressing for breakfast.

Albion—New gas mains with a length of nearly one mile have been built in the foreign section of the city within the past few weeks.

Benton Harbor—Plans are being formulated by citizens of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to build one of the finest country clubs in the United States.

Lapeer—The auto in which they were riding cut in two by a speeding motor truck, Volmz Simmons, 3 years old, and Jimmie Simmons, 7 years old, were killed instantly.

Charlevoix—Both forearms were fractured by Mrs. Joseph Soltes, mother of four, the youngest being only four months old, when she fell from a load of hay while assisting her husband.

Muskegon—Mrs. Carl Hanson, married just one week, appeared in police court to prefer a charge of wife-beating against her recently acquired husband. Hanson was found guilty and paid \$25 fine.

Detroit—Homeward bound after an eight days' honeymoon trip through New York state, William Lemerise, 28, of 7636 Churchill avenue, fell from the upper deck of a Hudson river excursion boat and was drowned.

Adrian—When the driver dropped asleep while traveling along a road near Blissfield, the auto carrying the Grove family of Bucyrus, O., turned turtle and pinned eight people beneath it. All suffered severe hurts.

Flint—Station WEEA, radio broadcasting station for Flint operated by the Flint Daily Journal and Frank Fallain and Thomas Lathrop, officials of the Flint Radio Association, has been opened. The station has a radius of 60 miles.

Detroit—Five tons of steel crushed Hugo Nelson to death at the plant of the Mansfield Steel Corporation. Employees said Nelson was working under a crane, which was loaded with five tons of bar steel. A chain slipped and the entire load fell on Nelson.

Dowagiac—To Miss Geneva Jenkins, of Dowagiac, graduate of Oberlin college, goes the honor of having caught the largest pickerel of the season in this section of the state. Miss Jenkins, while fishing for bass on Indian Lake, caught a 14 1/4 pound pickerel. A frog bait was used.

Lansing—Protests against the \$28,300,000 appraisal put on Pere Marquette property by the engineer of the Interstate Commerce commission have been made by the Michigan public utilities commission. The state commission seeks a lower appraisal with the view of cutting state railroad rates.

Flint—A confession clearing up burglaries which have been police puzzles here for seven years, police say, has been secured from Lawrence Waller, held on a charge of burglary. Waller, it is said, admitted robbing every large drug store in the city since 1915, the main loot he obtained being whisky.

Cadillac—Campers on the huckleberry plains of Wexford county have equipped themselves with canning outfits and are canning their daily pick of the berries. The berry crop is unusually heavy but prices are high, due to the big demand from cities out of the state. Few berries are offered on the local markets.

Port Huron—The board of supervisors has voted unanimously to instruct the county's representatives to the state legislature to work for enactment of a law that would regulate motor vehicles using the state highways for commercial purposes, and to compel operators of truck lines and motor busses to pay a part of the expense of maintaining the roads.

Plainwell—Before a large audience at the Baptist church, Rev. John Fletcher last Sunday repeated the same sermon which he delivered in the same pulpit 46 years ago at the centennial of American Independence. He is 90 years old and is still pastor emeritus of the church. He is a Civil war veteran, having been a chaplain in General U. S. Grant's army.

Detroit—Voters at the primary election on Sept. 12 will have an opportunity to vote on acquiring a tract of 100 acres of land for zoological purposes. More than 12,000 signatures have been obtained to petitions favoring the park-zoo plan, according to Richard E. Pollett, secretary of the Detroit Zoological society. The society offers the city 100 acres at the Ten-mile road and Woodward avenue.

Pontiac—Mrs. Margaret Waken has filed four suits in circuit court here for \$50,000 damages each against the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana. Mrs. Waken is the widow of Victor Waken, who, with his four children and three other children, was burned to death Dec. 13 last when the Waken home, 10-mile road, was destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by the explosion of kerosene that had been mixed with gasoline by a Royal Oak employe of the company.

Iron Mountain—While shocking oats on his farm four years ago, Rudolph Schultz lost his silver watch. A few days ago, while working in a potato patch, his foot struck an object covered with dirt, which proved to be the watch. Every year when Schultz plowed this field he has been on the lookout for the watch. The case was black when he found it, having been subjected to four years of snow, flood, plowing, dragging and cultivating, but the work was in good condition. Schultz wound the watch and it resumed ticking.

MORE RAIL SHOP MEN JOIN STRIKE

STATIONARY ENGINEERS, OILERS AND FIREMEN CALLED OUT THIS WEEK.

RIOT BREAKS OUT AT SAGINAW

Non-Union Workers Seized by Strikers and Ordered to Leave Town—State Troops To Keep Order.

Chicago—A strike call to the 8,000 stationary engineers, firemen and oilers employed on railroads throughout the United States was issued last Friday by Timothy Healy, international president of the organization.

The strike was to become effective Monday, July 17. The call was made in compliance with the recent referendum which favored a walkout. Mr. Healy said.

Fresh outbreaks of violence, notably in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri; President Harding's determined steps to keep the mails moving, and information negotiations for a settlement of the shompen's strike on 17 roads in the Northwest were among other important developments of the last week.

Pressure by many of his general chairmen upon E. F. Grable, president of the Maintenance of Way Employees pushed the common labor problem to the front again. Mr. Grable's action in withholding strike orders after the men voted to join the walkout, did not please many of the organization's general chairmen, who passed on to their chief the persistent demands of the rank and file for concerted action.

Strikers Storm Saginaw Shops. Saginaw—The most serious outbreak in the rail strike occurred in Saginaw last week when a mob of 4,000 surrounded the Pere Marquette round house, and demanded admittance.

Strikebreakers, it is reported, were brought into the city earlier in the week and the report that they were repairing engines in the local roundhouse brought on a demonstration. Two men were injured in the melee, one seriously.

The mob, after threatening, obtained permission from the city police and guards to enter the roundhouse. Strikebreakers at work there were seized and marched down the street to union headquarters, where strikers were reported to be planning to send them away as soon as possible. The union was to provide their railway fares, the report said.

State Troops to Maintain Order. Lansing—Order must be maintained and no violence will be tolerated in communities affected by the railroad shompen's strike or other labor trouble, Governor Groesbeck said when he directed Major Robert Marsh, deputy commissioner of the state safety department, to provide as many state troopers as may be necessary to prevent riots or other disorders at Saginaw.

SEEK TO CURB STANDARD OIL

Federal Trade Commission Charges Unfair Practices.

Washington—Urging congress to enact new legislation to destroy an alleged Standard Oil monopoly in the gasoline trade, the federal trade commission charged the corporation was "perpetuating the very monopolistic control which the United States supreme court sought to terminate."

The commission, in a sensational report to congress, declared retailers in the Rocky Mountain regions were making from five to 10 cents a gallon clear profit on gasoline. This condition, the commission charged, was due to the fact that the oil trade is practically monopolized by Standard Oil interests.

Conditions in other sections of the country were the same as in the Rocky Mountain region, the commission said.

HAGUE PARLEY IS NEARING END

Russia's Refusal to Restore Foreign Property Spills Conference.

The Hague—The non-Russian sub-commission on private property, of the conference on Russian affairs, unanimously adopted a resolution last week declaring that in the light of the views expressed by the Russians concerning the restitution of foreigners' property in Russia it would serve no useful purpose to continue the meetings with the Russian commission.

This resolution was regarded as the first of the formal steps for the conclusion of the conference.

Chicago Police Use Radios.

Chicago—Experiments in the use of radio for the transmission of police messages have proved successful. George E. Carlson, city commissioner of electricity, said in requesting an appropriation of \$68,000 for radio equipment and personnel. If the appropriation is granted, autos used by the detective bureau will be equipped with both sending and receiving sets. He said he is also experimenting with a plan to extend the use of radio to every policeman.

AIRPLANE SERVICE IS INAUGURATED BETWEEN DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

Twice daily airplane passenger service between Detroit and Cleveland was formally begun Friday morning, July 14.

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, newspapermen and other prominent Detroit citizens were guests of the Aeromarine Airways, sponsors of the service, on the first trip to Cleveland, where the party was greeted by Harry L. Davis, governor of Ohio; Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, and other Cleveland notables.

The company plans flights at 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. from each city daily. The trips will be completed in 90 minutes.

The seaplanes to be used in this service are those formerly used by the company between Key West and Havana and Miami, Bimini and Nassau, Fla.

"DEAD" SHELL KILLS 8 CHILDREN

"Dud" Explodes Without Warning—Cause Remains a Mystery.

Watertown, N. Y.—Eight children, ranging in age from 11 to 16 years were blown to pieces last week by the explosion of a 75 millimeter shell on the back porch of a house occupied by Edward G. Workman and William L. Salisbury.

The shell, which was owned by Mr. Workman, was one which he had kept as a souvenir and used on the rear porch to hold the door from closing. It was believed to be "dead."

The children were playing croquet in the backyard. The shell is believed to have either been set off by the hot sun or to have been struck by one of the victims with a croquet mallet.

The bodies of the children were found apparently at places near where they had been standing in their croquet game. Near them lay fragments of the croquet mallets. Several of the balls used in the game were blown to bits and the wickets were torn from the ground.

The shall apparently let go without warning. Two carpenters working on a house next door to the Workman home said that a second before the detonation they had heard the voices of the children laughing at play. The two men were the first to reach the scene.

MAY ARBITRATE COAL STRIKE

Operators Express Willingness to Abide by Federal Verdict.

Washington—The first break in the deadlocked coal conference came last week with the acceptance by the anthracite operators of the proposal of President Harding to submit their quarrel with the United Mine Workers to federal arbitration.

The operators asserted they had two ends in view during their heretofore fruitless negotiations with the miners to bring an end to the tie-up in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania.

These were: First, an agreement on a wage scale which, while adequate, should at the same time afford the steady employment which the anthracite mine workers have enjoyed in the past and which only regular demand for the product can assure.

Second, that any agreement reached should be durable and at the same time provide reasonable means of wage adjustment from time to time to meet the changing economic conditions of the country.

The operators told the president they were willing to "abide with reservation or qualification by the findings of the commission" appointed by the president to adjust the present dispute.

STATE PHONE RATES SLASHED

Utilities Commission Orders Reduction of 12 Percent in Charges.

Lansing—Detroit telephone rates are reduced an average of 12 per cent, effective August 1, by an order of the Michigan Public Utilities commission. It is estimated by the commission's statistics that this reduction, together with that made last January, will cut the Detroit Telephone Co.'s annual revenue \$1,450,000.

Reductions in rates of several exchanges in the state are made by the order. It is estimated that the company's revenue for exchanges outside of Detroit will be reduced \$124,331.

The Michigan State Co. sought to have rates outside of Detroit increased sufficiently to obtain a 24 per cent increase in revenue, or \$708,000.

American Girl Made "Angel"

Podgoritz, Montenegro—Miss Margaret N. Robins, an American girl, has been made an "angel" by the Turkish population of this city. Miss Robins, who comes from Philadelphia, has been doing Red Cross work among the poor of "Turkey Town," the Moslem quarter of Podgoritz, where she has come to be worshipped as "the American angel." She has saved the lives of many women and children and natives look upon her with the reverence and adoration of a patron saint.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Lightning Kills Two While Bathing. Salem, O.—Donald Elton, 18, and Miss Maud Lels, 22, were instantly killed by lightning while bathing in a small lake at the Salem Country club, near here.

Celebrate 55th Wedding Anniversary. Waltz, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, living in Sumpter township, celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary last week. Mr. Martin is 85 and Mrs. Martin 79.

"World's Oldest Man" Dead, Aged 134. Lexington, Ky.—"Uncle John" Shell, reported to be 134 years old and who claimed to be the oldest man in the world, died July 6, according to word received here from his isolated mountain home, near Hinden, Leslie county.

England Again Preparing to Pay U. S. London—The Evening News says arrangements for repayment of the British loan to America in a lump sum in the near future are in an advanced stage. It declares repayment will be made by means of a loan to be raised in England and America.

Kills 126 Rats in One Straw Stack. Saginaw, Mich.—Ovida Legare, farmer, collected \$1250 in one lump from the county clerk for killing 126 rats that were nesting in his straw stack. An army of neighbors and his dog were called out. The dog, although badly chewed up, managed to kill 31.

Charleston Navy Yard to be Closed. Washington—Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt has issued an order directing the closing of the Charleston, S. C., navy yard. The order specified that the closing shall be "as soon as possible," insofar as the repair and supply of naval vessels is concerned.

Intended Victim Kills 2 Robbers. New York—Called to the door of his home on the lower east side and ordered to hand over his money, Camillo Genovis, a sewing machine operator, answered by shooting at his two assailants. He killed both of them. Genovis stood by the bodies and waited for the police.

Dropped Cartridge Shoots Boy's Hand. Detroit—Joseph Kelley, 18 years old, was shot in an unusual manner. He found a 22-caliber cartridge on the street and tossed it up as he walked along, catching it as it fell. He fumbled. The cartridge struck the pavement and exploded. The bullet pierced Kelley's right hand.

Slayer, Aged 9, Gets 4 Year Sentence. Kansas City, Mo.—George Hurlburt, 9 years old, who shot and killed Peter Carramus, also 9, because the boy had called him "Monkey face" was sentenced to four years in a detention home by Judge E. E. Porterfield in juvenile court. Hurlburt is the youngest slayer in this city's police record.

Married 8th Time at Age of 87. Quincy, Ill.—Embarking on the matrimonial sea for his eighth voyage, Daniel M. White, of Hersman, Ill., was married here to Mary Bowman, of Clayton, Ill., who makes her second venture. Mr. White has outlived six of his wives and the seventh was estranged. The bridegroom is 87 years old and his bride 84.

Seven Circus Elephants Break Cars. Mason City, Ia.—Seven elephants of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus escaped from their cars when the circus train and another crashed at Plymouth Junction. After roaming the corn fields for an hour or so all the elephants were rounded up by their keepers, and put to practical use in replacing the derailed cars.

Tiny Scratch From Thorn Kills Boy. Detroit—Lockjaw, resulting from a tiny scratch from a rose thorn, brought death to a 7-year-old boy, George Maskellumos, 7 years old, 3921 C street, stepped on a rose thorn while playing near his home in his bare feet. The wound apparently was inconsequential, but the foot rapidly became worse, and 7 days later the little fellow died from tetanus.

Nine-Year-Old Stages Holdup. Montreal—Canada's youngest highwayman, a 9-year-old, blessed with a vivid imagination, fired by frequent visits to the "movies," where the exploits of film heroes thrilled his tiny brain, stole a revolver, held up a 14-year-old lad in a grocery store and stole goods worth \$9. Now he is before the juvenile court, his second appearance, as he was arrested some six months ago for stealing a revolver.

Postage Costs 175,000 Rubles. Washington—A letter from Russia, around which was wrapped sheets of postage stamps costing 175,000 rubles, has been received in this city, addressed to Ivan Antinoss. Before the war it took 10 copecks to send a letter from Russia to the United States and now by counting the stamps on this letter, it is found that it cost 17,500,000 copecks. The stamps were of the ruble denomination. The pre-war value of a ruble was 51 cents and a copeck one-half of 1 cent.

MINERS REJECT HARDING'S PLAN

PRESIDENTS PROPOSAL FOR MEN TO ARBITRATE MEETS WITH REFUSAL.

RAILROAD STRIKE IS SPREADING

Roads Plan to Employ New Men to Replace Strikers—Trackmen Threaten Walkout.

Washington—President Harding's plan for arbitration of the nationwide mine strike was rejected unanimously by the United Mine Workers here.

The policy committee of the organization, after a long and stormy session, decided it would be impossible for the miners to accept President Harding's proposal unless it was modified greatly.

There is an air of tenseness and concern in official circles here and the trend of developments seems to be toward a crisis in which the president would be forced to take his threatened drastic action of seizing and operating the mines and the railroads.

Federal troops still are being held in readiness for instant dispatch to mine or rail centers when violence cannot be controlled by local or state authorities breaks out.

The president, in a statement Saturday night on the miners' refusal to arbitrate, indicated that his next move would be announced early this week, after the reply of the bituminous operators to his proposal is received. His plan has been accepted in principle by the anthracite operators.

Railroads Use Strikebreakers.

Chicago—With peace negotiations instituted by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board, virtually at a standstill, the carriers have made no effort to conceal the fact they are now out to break the strike—to break it in regulation fashion, with strikebreakers.

Meanwhile, both railway officials and strike leaders eagerly awaited any indication as to which way the 400,000 maintenance of way men will jump. This anxiety grew out of reports that, in defiance of the peace program to which their international brotherhood officers are committed, the trackmen would join the strike.

ELOPING PASTOR TO BE TRIED

Rev. W. W. Culp Faces Charge of Abandoning Wife and 9 Children.

Port Huron, Mich.—Miss Esther Hughes, 19-year-old affinity of Rev. Walter W. Culp, preacher, truck driver, paper hanger and cabinet maker, of Spring Valley, O., was taken home by her mother Sunday.

Shortly after Rev. Walter W. Culp was taken from his cell by Joseph E. Watts, probation officer of Greene county, Ohio, with a warrant charging the minister with abandoning his family.

Culp and Miss Hughes eloped a month ago. The minister left his wife and nine children at Spring Valley, Ohio. Miss Hughes was the organist of his church there.

THIRTY SUMMER HOMES BURNED

Overtured Oil Stove is Cause of \$200,000 Damage.

Holland, Mich.—Thirty cottages at Macatawa park were destroyed by fire Sunday morning with a loss of approximately \$200,000.

Although all of the cottages were occupied, none was injured. Little of the contents of the buildings, some of which were among the best along the Blake lake and Lake Michigan, were saved.

An overturned oil heater in the cottage of Mrs. A. R. Weston, of Grand Rapids, started the fire and within an hour the flames had licked up the cottages and the fire was under control.

MUSCLE SHOALS UP TO SENATE

Committee Falls to Agree on Either Ford or Norris Plan.

Washington—The senate agricultural committee was unable to agree last week on a majority report on any offer for development of the Muscle Shoals power project.

The Ford offer was rejected, 9 to 7, and the Norris plan for government development was voted down, 9 to 5.

This action will leave allocation of the development contract entirely to the senate body.

Express Rate Inquiry To Be Started.

Washington—Notice has been given by the Interstate Commerce Commission that an investigation would be instituted, immediately into the reasonableness of existing express rates in all parts of the country. Hearings will be arranged later, the order said, and a plan of procedure outlined.

Though freight rates were reduced July 1, generally 10 per cent from the highest levels reached during the war, express rates have been unchanged since 1920.

# THE INDIAN DRUM

By William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer

Copyright by Edwin Balmer

## "CORVET'S SON!"

**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, and secures from her a promise not to marry Spearman. He then disappears. Sherrill learns Corvet has written to a certain Alan Conrad, in Blue Rapids, Kansas, and exhibited strange agitation over the matter. Corvet's letter summons Conrad, a youth of unknown parentage, to Chicago. Alan arrives in Chicago.

## CHAPTER III—Continued.

She, he saw, was listening, like himself, for the sound of Sherrill's arrival at the house; and when it came she recognized it first, rose, and excused herself. He heard her voice in the hall, then her father's deeper voice which answered; and ten minutes later, he looked up to see the man these things had told him must be Sherrill standing in the door and looking at him.

Alan had arisen at sight of him; Sherrill, as he came in, motioned him back to his seat; he did not sit down himself, but crossed to the mantel and leaned against it.

"I am Lawrence Sherrill," he said. As the tall, graceful, thoughtful man stood looking down at him, Alan could tell nothing of the attitude of this friend of Benjamin Corvet toward himself. His manner had the same reserve toward Alan, the same questioning consideration of him, that Constance Sherrill had had after Alan had told her about himself.

"My daughter has repeated to me what you told her, Mr. Conrad," Sherrill observed. "Is there anything you want to add to me regarding that?"

"There's nothing I can add," Alan answered. "I told her all that I know about myself."

"And about Mr. Corvet?"

"I know nothing at all about Mr. Corvet."

"I am going to tell you some things about Mr. Corvet," Sherrill said. "I had reason—I do not want to explain just yet what that reason was—for thinking you could tell us certain things about Mr. Corvet, which would, perhaps, make plainer what has happened to him. When I tell you about him now, it is in the hope that, in that way, I may awake some forgotten memory of him in you; if not that, you may discover some coincidence of dates or events in Corvet's life with dates or events in your own. Will you tell me frankly, if you do discover anything like that?"

"Yes; certainly."

For several moments, Sherrill paced up and down before the fire; then he returned to his place before the mantel.

"I first met Benjamin Corvet," he commenced, "nearly thirty years ago. I had come West for the first time the year before; I was about your own age and had been graduated from college only a short time, and a business opening had offered itself here. Times were booming on the Great Lakes. Chicago, which had more than recovered from the fire, was doubling its population every decade; Cleveland, Duluth, and Milwaukee were leaping up as ports. Men were growing millions of bushels of grain which they couldn't ship except by lake; hundreds of thousands of tons of ore had to go by water; and there were tens of millions of feet of pine and hardwood from the Michigan forests. Sailing vessels, it is true, had seen their day and were disappearing from the lakes; were being 'sold,' many of them, as the saying is, to the insurance companies by deliberate wrecking. Steamers were taking their place. Towing had come in. I felt, young man though I was, that this transportation matter was all one thing, and that in the end the railroads would own the ships. I have never engaged very actively in the operation of the ships; my daughter would like me to be more active in it than I have been; but ever since, I have had money in lake vessels. It was the year that I began that sort of investment that I first met Corvet."

Alan looked up quickly. "Mr. Corvet was—?" he asked.

"Corvet was—is a lakeman," Sherrill said.

Alan sat motionless, as he recollected the strange exaltation that had come to him when he saw the lake for the first time. Should he tell Sherrill of that? He decided it was too vague, too indefinite to be mentioned; no doubt any other man used only to the prairie might have felt the same.

"He was a shipowner, then," he said.

"Yes; he was a shipowner—not, however, on a large scale at that time. He had been a master, sailing ships which belonged to others; then he had sailed one of his own. He was operating them, I believe, two vessels; but with the boom times on the lakes,

his interests were beginning to expand. I met him frequently in the next few years, and we became close friends."

Sherrill broke off and stared an instant down at the rug. Alan bent forward; he made no interruption but only watched Sherrill attentively.

"Between 1886, when I first met him, and 1895, Corvet laid the foundation of great success; his boats seemed lucky, men liked to work for him, and he got the best skippers and crews. There was a saying that in storm a Corvet ship never asked help; it gave it; certainly in twenty years no Corvet ship had suffered serious disaster. Corvet was not yet rich, but unless accident or undue competition intervened, he was certain to become so. Then something happened."

Sherrill looked away at evident loss how to describe it.

"To the ships?" Alan asked him.

"No; to him. In 1896, for no apparent reason, a great change came over him."

"In 1896?"

"That was the year."

Alan bent forward, his heart throbbing in his throat. "That was also the year when I was brought and left with the Weltons in Kansas," he said.

Sherrill did not speak for a moment. "I thought," he said finally, "it must have been about that time; but you did not tell me your daughter the exact date."

"What kind of change came over him that year?" Alan asked.

Sherrill gazed down at the rug, then at Alan, then past him. "A change in his way of living," he replied. "The Corvet line of boats went on, expanded; interests were acquired in other lines; and Corvet and those allied with him swiftly grew rich. But in all this great development, for which Corvet's genius and ability had laid the foundation, Corvet himself ceased to take active part. He took into partnership, about a year later, Henry Spearman, a young man who had been merely a mate on one of his ships. This proved subsequently to have been a good business move, for Spearman had tremendous energy, daring, and enterprise; and no doubt Corvet had recognized these qualities in him before others did. Since then he has been ostensibly and publicly the head of the concern, but he has left the management almost entirely to Spearman. The personal change to Corvet at that time is harder for me to describe to you."

Sherrill halted, his eyes dark with thought, his lips pressed closely together; Alan waited.

"When I saw Corvet again, in the summer of '96—I had been South during the latter part of the winter and East through the spring—I was impressed by the vague but, to me, alarming change in him. I was reminded, I recall, of a friend I had had in college who had thought he was in perfect health and had gone to an examiner for life insurance and had been refused, and was trying to deny to himself and others that anything could be the matter. But with Corvet I knew the trouble was not physical. The next year his wife left him."

"The year of—?" Alan asked.

"That was 1897. There was no question of their understanding and affection up to the very time she so

strangely left him. She died in France in the spring of 1910, and Corvet's first information of her death came to him through a paragraph in a newspaper."

Alan had started; Sherrill looked at him questioningly.

"The spring of 1910," Alan explained, "was when I received the bank draft for fifteen hundred dollars."

Sherrill nodded; he did not seem surprised to hear this; rather it appeared to be confirmation of something in his own thought.

"Following his wife's leaving him," Sherrill went on, "Corvet saw very

little of any one. He spent most of his time in his own house; occasionally he lunched at his club, at rare intervals, and always unexpectedly, he appeared at his office. I remember that summer he was terribly disturbed because one of his ships was lost. The Corvet record was broken; a Corvet ship had appealed for help; a Corvet vessel had not reached port. . . . And later in the fall, when two deckhands were washed from another of his vessels and drowned, he was again greatly wrought up, though his ships still had a most favorable record. In 1902 I proposed to him that I buy full ownership in the vessels I partly controlled and ally them with those he and Spearman operated. Since then, the firm name has been Corvet, Sherrill, and Spearman."

"Our friendship had strengthened and ripened during those years. The intense activity of Corvet's mind, which as a younger man he had directed wholly to the shipping, was directed, after he had isolated himself in this way, to other things. He took up almost feverishly an immense number of studies—strange studies most of them for a man whose youth had been almost violently active and who had once been a lake captain. I cannot tell you what they all were—geology, ethnology, nearly a score of subjects; he corresponded with various scientific societies; he has given almost the whole of his attention to such things for about twenty years. But he has made very few acquaintances in that time, and has kept almost none of his old friendships. He has lived alone in the house on Astor street with only one servant—the same one all these years."

"The only house he has visited with any frequency has been mine. He has always liked my wife; he had—he has a great affection for my daughter, who, when she was a child, ran in and out of his home as she pleased. My daughter believes now that his present disappearance—whatever has happened to him—is connected in some way with herself. I do not think that is so."

Sherrill broke off and stood in thought for a moment; he seemed to consider, and to decide that it was not necessary to say anything more on that subject.

"Is there anything in what I have told you which makes it possible for you to recollect or to explain?"

Alan shook his head, flushed, and then grew a little pale. What Sherrill told him had excited him by the coincidences it offered between events in Benjamin Corvet's life and his own; it had not made him "recollect" Corvet, but it had given definiteness and direction to his speculations as to Corvet's relation to himself.

Sherrill drew one of the large chairs nearer to Alan and sat down facing him. He felt in an inner pocket and brought out an envelope; from the envelope he took three pictures, and handed the smallest of them to Alan. As Alan took it, he saw that it was a tintype of himself as a round-faced boy of seven.

"That is you?" Sherrill asked.

"Yes; it was taken by the photographer in Blue Rapids."

"And this?"

The second picture, Alan saw, was one that had been taken in front of the barn at the farm. It showed Alan at twelve, in overalls and barefooted, holding a stick over his head at which a shepherd dog was jumping.

"Yes, that is Shep and I, Mr. Sherrill. It was taken by a man who stopped at the house for dinner one day; he liked Shep and wanted a picture of him; so he got me to make Shep jump, and he took it."

"Doesn't it occur to you that it was your picture he wanted, and that he had been sent to get it? I wanted your verification that these earlier pictures were of you, but this last one is easily recognizable."

Sherrill unfolded the third picture; it was larger than the others and had been folded across the middle to get it into the envelope. Alan leaned forward to look at it.

"That is the University of Kansas football team," he said. "I am the second one in the front row; I played end my junior year and tackle when I was a senior. Mr. Corvet—?"

"Yes; Mr. Corvet had these pictures. They came into my possession day before yesterday, the day after Corvet disappeared; I do not want to tell just yet how they did that."

Alan's face, which had been flushed at first with excitement, had gone quite pale, and his hands, as he clenched and unclenched them nervously, were cold, and his lips were very dry. He could think of no possible relationship between Benjamin Corvet and himself, except one, which could account for Corvet's obtaining and keeping these pictures of him through the years.

"I think you know who I am," Alan said.

"You have guessed, if I am not mistaken, that you are Corvet's son."

The color flamed to Alan's face for an instant, then left it paler than before. "I thought it must be that way," he answered; "but you said he had no children."

"Benjamin Corvet and his wife had no children."

"I thought that was what you meant." A twinge twisted Alan's face; he tried to control it but for a moment could not.

"Do not misapprehend your father," Sherrill said quietly. "I cannot prevent what other people may think when they learn this; but I do not share such thoughts with them. There is much in this I cannot understand; but I know that it is not merely the result of what others may think it—of a wife in more ports than one, as you will hear the lakemen put it. What lies under this is some great misadventure which had changed and frustrated all your father's life."

Sherrill crossed the room and rang for a servant.

"I am going to ask you to be my guest for a short time, Alan," he announced. "I have had your bag carried to your room; the man will show you which one it is."

Alan hesitated; he felt that Sherrill had not told him all he knew—that there were some things Sherrill purposely was withholding from him; but he could not force Sherrill to tell more than he wished; so after an instant's irresolution, he accepted the dismissal.

Sherrill walked with him to the door, and gave his directions to the servant; he stood watching, as Alan and the man went up the stairs. Then he went back and seated himself in the chair Alan had occupied and sat with hands grasping the arms of the chair while he stared into the fire.

He seemed to be considering and debating something within himself; and presently he seemed to come to a de-



"For Almost Twenty Years," He Said, "Your Father, as I Have Told You, Lived in That House Practically Alone."

cision. He went up the stairs and on the second floor he went to a front room and knocked. Alan's voice told him to come in. Sherrill went in and, when he had made sure that the servant was not with Alan, he closed the door carefully behind him.

Then he turned back to Alan, and for an instant stood indecisive as though he did not know how to begin what he wanted to say. As he glanced down at a key he took from his pocket, his indecision seemed to receive direction and inspiration from it; and he put it down on Alan's dresser.

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

Alan gazed at him, bewildered. "The key to my house?"

"To the house on Astor street," Sherrill confirmed. "Your father deeded the house and its furniture and all its contents to you the day before he disappeared. I have not the deed here; it came into my hands the day before yesterday at the same time I got possession of the pictures which might—or might not, for all I know then—be you. I have the deed downtown and will give it to you. The house is yours in fee simple, given you by your father, not bequeathed to you by him to become your property after his death. He meant by that, I think, even more than the mere acknowledgment that he is your father."

Sherrill walked to the window and stood as though looking out, but his eyes were blank with thought.

"For almost twenty years," he said, "your father, as I have told you, lived in that house practically alone; during all those years a shadow of some sort was over him. I don't know at all, Alan, what that shadow was. But it is certain that whatever it was that had changed him from the man he was when I first knew him culminated three days ago when he wrote to you. It may be that the consequences of his writing to you were such that, after he had sent the letter, he could not bring himself to face them and so has merely gone away. In that case, as we stand here talking, he is still alive. On the other hand, his writing you may have precipitated something that I know nothing of. In either case, if he has left anywhere any evidence of what it is that changed and oppressed him for all these years, or if there is any evidence of what has happened to him now, it will be found in his house."

Sherrill turned back to Alan. "It is for you—not me, Alan," he said simply, "to make that search. I have thought seriously about it, this last half hour, and have decided that it is as he would want it—perhaps as he did want it—to be. He could have told me what his trouble was any time in these twenty years, if he had been willing I should know; but he never did. Your father,

of course, had a key to the front door like this one; his servant has a key to the servants' entrance. I do not know of any other keys."

"The servant is in charge there now?" Alan asked.

"Just now there is no one in the house. The servant, after your father disappeared, thought that, if he had merely gone away, he might have gone back to his birthplace near Manitowish, and he went up there to look for him. I had a wire from him today that he had not found him and was coming back."

Sherrill waited a moment to see whether there was anything more Alan wanted to ask; then he went out.

## CHAPTER IV.

### "Arrived Safe; Well."

As the door closed behind Sherrill, Alan went over to the dresser and picked up the key which Sherrill had left. He put it, after a moment, on the ring with two or three other keys he had, and dropped them into his pocket; then he crossed to a chair and sat down.

Sherrill had spoken of the possibility that something might have "happened" to Corvet; but it was plain he did not believe he had met with actual violence. He had left it to Alan to examine Corvet's house; but he had not urged Alan to examine it at once; he had left the time of the examination to be determined by Alan. This showed clearly that Sherrill believed—perhaps had sufficient reason for believing—that Corvet had simply "gone away." Corvet, Sherrill had said, had married in 1889. But Sherrill in long knowledge of his friend, had shown firm conviction that there had been no mere vulgar liaison in Corvet's life. Did this mean that there might have been some previous marriage of Alan's father—some marriage which had strangely overlapped and nullified his public marriage? In that case, Alan could be, not only in fact but legally, Corvet's son; and such things as this, Alan knew, had sometimes happened, and had happened by a strange combination of events, innocently for all parties. Corvet's public separation from his wife, Sherrill had said, had taken place in 1897, but the actual separation between them might, possibly, have taken place long before that.

The afternoon had changed swiftly into night; dusk had been gathering during his last talk with Sherrill, so that he hardly had been able to see Sherrill's face, and just after Sherrill had left him, full dark had come. Alan did not know how long he had been sitting in the darkness thinking out these things; but now a little clock which had been ticking steadily in the blackness tinkled six. Alan heard a knock at his door, and when it was repeated, he called, "Come in."

The light which came in from the hall, as the door was opened, showed a man servant. The man, after a respectful inquiry, switched on the light. He crossed into the adjoining room—a bedroom; the room where Alan was, he thought, must be a dressing room, and there was a bath between. Presently the man reappeared, and moved softly about the room, unpacking Alan's suitcase. He hung Alan's other suit in the closet on hangers; he put the linen, except for one shirt, in the dresser drawers, and he put Alan's few toilet things with the ivory-backed brushes and comb and other articles on the dressing stand.

Alan wondered, with a sort of trepidation, whether the man would expect to stay and help him dress; but he only put the buttons in the clean shirt and reopened the dresser drawers and laid out a change of things.

"I was to tell you, sir, Mr. Sherrill is sorry he cannot be at home to dinner tonight. Mrs. Sherrill and Miss Sherrill will be here. Dinner is at seven, sir."

Alan dressed slowly, after the man had gone; and at one minute before seven he went downstairs.

There was no one in the lower hall and, after an instant of irresolution and a glance into the empty drawing room, he turned into the small room at the opposite side of the hall. A handsome, stately, rather large woman, whom he found there, introduced herself to him formally as Mrs. Sherrill. Her reserved, yet almost too casual acceptance of Alan's presence, told him that she knew all the particulars about himself which Sherrill had been able to give; and as Constance came down the stairs and joined them half a minute later, Alan was certain that she also knew.

Dinner was announced, and they went into the great dining room, where the table with its linen, silver, and china gleamed under shaded lights. The oldest and most dignified of the three men servants who waited upon them in the dining room Alan thought must be a butler—a species of creature of whom Alan had heard but never had seen; the other servants, at least, received and handed things through him, and took their orders from him.

"Go back to—!! I'll get you! You—you can't save the Miwaka!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Homelike Touches.

Shades and curtains should be chosen to regulate but not shut out the light and air. Simple, durable, softly hanging materials, such as white or cream velvets, acrim, swiss or cheesecloth, homelike or hemstitched, make good washable curtains, which may have overcurtains of colored or figured material.

## SUCH PAINS AS THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months Could Not Turn in Bed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Finally Restored Health

Seattle, Washington.—"I had dragging pains first and could not stand on my feet, then I had chills and fever and such pains in my right side and a hard lump there. I could not turn myself in bed and could not sleep. I was this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped."—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Orcas St., Seattle, Washington.



This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought results after "trying everything any one told me" had failed.

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If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

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Barefoot Memories.

"A laborer fell 11 stories and fell onto a pile of sand unhurt." He may have landed without any serious injuries, but if the reporter thinks it doesn't hurt to fall on sand he has never put in his boyhood vacations jumping from the top of box cars into cars filled with sand. It's fun once or twice, and then the novelty wears off. The ideal jumping material is scarce and the season is short—flax seed. To jump from a box car into a wagon-load of flax seed is a privilege known to comparatively few. It gives all the early pleasant sensations of landing in quicksand, without the dangers.—Kansas City Star.

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We have made arrangements whereby every housewife who reads this paper can obtain a copy of "Reliable Recipes" absolutely free of charge by simply writing the Home Economics Department of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., 4100-28 Fillmore Street, Chicago, Ill.

"Reliable Recipes" contains 78 pages of recipes and other information appreciated by every housewife. It is illustrated in colors and will prove quite helpful in preparing the daily menu.

We have also made arrangements with the Calumet Baking Powder Co. whereby their Home Economics Department will cheerfully answer all questions pertaining to cooking, kitchen equipment, etc. There is absolutely no charge for this service.

Write the Home Economics Department of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., 4100-28 Fillmore St., Chicago, Ill., today for a copy of "Reliable Recipes"—Advertisement.

No Exception.

The Inute Father—I can see right through that chorus girl's intrigue, young man.

The Lovesick Son—I know, dad, but they all dress like that nowadays.—New York Sun.

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During our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale we have many remarkable reactions in prices throughout the store. We want you to make this store your headquarters while in the city. We have rest rooms where you are welcome. Our Cafeteria is unsurpassable in the city. Dinners are much cheaper here than in any other than in any other place in the city and the quality of the fare is of tee very best. In all departments are bargains for your approval.

We have few stylish suits that have been marked very low. You can buy a beautiful coat for \$7.50

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We have soaps of all kinds very low. Ten bars White Flag Soap at only 20c.

All Rugs 1-4 off. Come and see them.

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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 Chicks—my price will please you. We represent the Continental Hatcheries, the World's largest wholesalers of Baby Chicks.

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is the ideal means to an appetizing breakfast on summer mornings when no one likes to fuss over a hot stove.

—It broils, fries and toasts, and is cool clean quick and convenient.

—Use it anywhere—kitchen—dining room—on the porch—wherever a lamp socket is handy.

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### PLAINFIELD

Miss Elizabeth Miller of Detroit spent part of last week with old friends here.

Mrs. Frank Boyce has been laid up several days threatened with blood poisoning.

The first threshing of the season began Monday at Vance Millers. Sounds like fall.

Will Watters and family were in Jackson Friday.

Mrs. Will Black has returned to her home near Lansing after spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Van Syckel. Little Miss Marjory Van Syckel went with her for a few days stay.

G. G. and Carl Topping and Mrs. H. E. Ailes motored to Detroit Thursday. Carl remained until Saturday.

R. G. Chipman of Gregory and Mrs. Chipman were in town Saturday after noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huston and son of Philadelphia arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives here, Stockbridge and Gregory.

Mrs. G. Palmer of Unadilla is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Holmes.

Mrs. Frank Van Syckel who has been on the sick list for some time is slightly improved at present.

### CHUBB'S CORNERS

Mrs. Ida Lewis who has been visiting Albert Dinkle and wife returned to her home in Lansing Monday.

Miss Curtis of Cleveland, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Montague spent Sunday in Pontiac the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schafer and son spent Sunday in Detroit.

Miss Pauline Snyder of Owosso is spending this week with her uncle C. C. Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brigham spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Master Herald Young is seriously ill with blood poison.

Miss Hazel Smith had her tonsils removed last week at the Pinckney Sanitarium.

Miss Zeta Brigham is entertaining company from Ann Arbor.

Miss Edith Craft called on Mrs. Jennie Kingsley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Butlin entertained thirty-two of their friends from Detroit over Saturday and Sunday.

### ANDERSON

A number from here attended the Democratic meeting in Howell Tuesday evening.

A new daughter gladdens the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Placewa since July 11.

Mrs. Max Ledwidge visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brogan of Chilson Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Julia Pangborn spent the week end in Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White spent Sunday afternoon with L. G. Devereaux and family of Pinckney.

Mrs. M. Lavey was in town last Saturday.

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. Duane Lavey and Mrs. Max Ledwidge and sons called on Mrs. Roy Dillingham and Mrs. Guy Blair Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White attended a shower given by Mrs. Gus Smith for

## High Quality, Low Prices, Good Service

Our Aim is to carry goods of best quality at all times  
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Schrafft's Blue Banner Chocolates  
Of All Kinds---Boxes and Bulk  
Creamery Marshmallows  
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Cigars Tobaccos Cigarettes

Gilbert H. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brogan and family of Howell called on Anderson friends and relatives Sunday.

Miss Incline Ledwidge is spending the week with Mrs. Bernard McCluskey.

Mr. Jomasse has been testing cows for M. J. Roche.

Mrs. L. Devereaux of Ypsilanti, Mr. Allen Newman and Mrs. Lehr of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Ben White visited L. G. Devereaux and family Sunday.

### OF BEAD-TRIMMED CREPE



The People Came in Prairie Schooners to Michigan's State Fair of 1849

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR  
Detroit Sept. 1-10



## ANNOUNCEMENT



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

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

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

### We can

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

SWARTOUT & WATKINS

POWER PAINTING CONTRACTORS

PHONE 18F14

Pinckney, Mich.

**ANNUAL MEETING SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2**

Putnam Township, Livingston County Michigan

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1922

The Annual Meeting of School District No. 2, Putnam Township, Livingston County, Michigan was held at the school Monday, July 10, 1922.

The meeting was called to order by the President, R. T. Read. The reports of the Treasurer and Director were read and adopted. The following trustees were elected for three year terms. W. E. Murphy to succeed himself. R. G. Webb to succeed R. T. Read. The meeting then adjourned.

**Treasurer's Report**

RECEIPTS	
Amount on hand July 10, 1921	\$ 629.83
Primary Money	1207.50
Library Money	72.95
Voted Tax	6000.00
Mill Tax	854.84
Tuition	1698.16
Use of Typewriters	48.00
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$8911.22</b>

EXPENDITURES	
Diplomas	\$ 5.00
Orders Drawn	8078.78
Note Taken up	1000.00
Interest on Note	51.14
Stolen from Superintendent's Office	5.00
Cash on Hand July 10, 1922	776.80
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 911.22</b>

1921		
1 July 12	C. H. Kennedy Supplies	11.74
2 July 12	W. Kennedy Jr. Freight and Cartage	1.15
3 July 14	Dispatch 24 Folios Publication	28.80
4 July 29	Pinckney Dispatch Order Books	10.00
5 Aug 12	L. C. Lavey floor oil \$5.84 credit on ret of bbl	33.10
6 Aug 22	H. Swarthout Mowing Lawn	8.00
7 Aug 27	Thomas Read 86,480 Coal @ \$15	278.23
8 Aug 26	Mrs. M. Bowers 2 days cleaning @ \$2.50	5.00
9 Aug 26	Mrs. J. Monroe 2 days cleaning @ \$2.50	5.00
10 Aug 30	L. Murphy Labor	4.50
11 Aug 30	H. Smith Labor	18.00
12 Sept 9	Teepie Hardware Balance due glass-bolt	4.11
13 Sept 12	R. J. Carr Insurance \$3000 for 3 years	65.80
14 Sept 18	H. G. Swarthout mowing grass August	6.00
15 Sept 14	B. Lynch 3 irons for braces	.75
16 Sept 14	G. W. Teepie Insurance \$18,000 3 years	169.00
17 Sept 17	W. Kennedy Jr. Freight and Cartage	2.94
18 Sept 17	F. E. Weeks Books, Flykiller, brush, brooms	.98
19 Sept 22	W. Kennedy Jr. Freight and Cartage	1.51
20 Sept 27	Geo. Maebon Smoke pipe and labor	17.50
21 Oct. 2	Pinckney Dispatch Stationery and Envelopes	12.00
22 Oct. 3	W. H. Meyer Pumping Tank	1.00
23 Oct. 12	Monks Bros. Soap, Oil, Brooms	2.60
24 Oct. 17	Hoff Sisters Telephone	.30
25 Oct. 1	J. P. Doyle Sept. Salary	170.00
26 Oct. 1	Mrs. J. P. Doyle Sept Salary	90.00
27 Oct. 1	Josephine Harris Sept Salary	90.00
28 Oct. 1	Lulu Darrow Sept Salary	90.00
29 Oct. 1	Jessie Green Sept Salary	85.00
30 Oct. 1	Alice Roche Sept Salary	80.00
31 Oct. 1	H. J. Smith Sept Salary	50.00
32 Oct. 27	W. Kennedy Jr. Freight and Cartage	1.48
33 Oct. 28	W. Kennedy Jr. Freight and Cartage	.71
34 Nov 1	Pay Roll October Salaries	655.00
35 Nov 25	Pay Roll Nov. Salaries	655.00
36 Nov 25	A. F. Flanagan Co Chemicals and Supplies	48.82
37 Nov 25	S. Y. Gillian and Co Milwaukee, Report Cards	2.72
38 Nov 24	Scott Fresno Co., Chicago, 10 Primers	5.10
39 Nov 25	Moderator Topics, Mich Ed Co Lansing	2.00
40 Nov 25	A. L. Kraemer Co., Chicago, Mdse	1.98
41 Nov 25	Gregg Pub. Co. Supplies	2.86
42 Dec. 12	G. W. Teepie Insurance	4.25
43 Dec. 17	B. Lynch Repairs on Toilet	.50
44 Dec. 19	W. Kennedy Jr. Freight and Cartage	2.82
45 Dec. 30	W. Kennedy Jr. Freight and Cartage	3.53
1922		
46 Jan. 9	T. Read Lumber	4.11
47 Jan. 9	Pay Roll December Salaries	655.00
48 Jan. 12	Economy Baler Co. Baler	35.00
49 Jan. 12	Mich Ed Co Lansing Moderator Topics	2.00
50 Jan. 20	F. E. Weeks Supplies	1.10
51 Jan. 20	A. F. Flanagan Co. Supplies Primary Room	33.85
52 Jan. 26	W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., Supplies	70.09
53 Feb. 7	Thomas Read 26,820 lb coal @ \$15.00	201.15
54 Feb. 20	Dall Steel Products Co Lansing, Chemicals	30.00
55 Mar. 17	Standard Oil Co. Floor Oil	31.14
56 Jan. 31	Pay Roll January Salaries	655.00
57 Feb. 28	Pay Roll February Salaries	655.00
58 Mar. 31	Pay Roll March Salaries	655.00
59 Mar. 28	D. Darrow Clock Repairing	4.50
60 Apr. 5	G. W. Teepie Insurance \$2000	26.00
61 Apr. 5	F. E. Weeks Supplies	1.10
62 Apr. 10	R. J. Carr Insurance	27.08
63 Apr. 15	L. Hendee 2 1-2 Corda Tamerack Wood	7.50
64 Apr. 20	C. H. Kennedy 12 Corda Oak Wood	48.00
65 Apr. 20	A. F. Flanagan Co 10 reams paper	1.60
66 Apr. 20	Laurel Book Co., Chicago, Supplies	7.51
67 Apr. 21	Wm. Fisk Trimming Trees	20.00
68 Apr. 22	W. Kennedy Moving Brush	12.00
69 May 6	C. H. Kennedy Supplies	18.62
70 May 9	James Odell Cleaning Cesspool	10.00
71 May 11	T. W. Shendorf Lawn Mower	1.50
72 May 1	Pay Roll April Salaries	655.00
73 May 17	F. E. Weeks Supplies	.20
74 June 1	Pay Roll May Salaries	655.00
75 June 5	W. Kennedy Jr. Drawing Ashes etc.	7.00
76 June 10	Economic Blank Co., Blanks	3.05
77 June 14	Pay Roll June Salaries	655.00
78 June 14	L. E. Smith Salary and incidentals	55.00
79 July 1	W. H. Meyer Repairing Lawn Mower	.80
80 July 1	McConnell School Map Co. Maps	38.00
81 July 5	W. E. Murphy salary ex and making out cen. rep.	56.00
82 July 5	R. T. Read Salary President	10.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$8078.78</b>

W. E. MURPHY, Treasurer  
L. E. SMITH, Director

**BAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS**

BOSS KICKIN' BOUT FOLKS  
DRAPPIN' ROUN' WEN HE  
BUSY EN KEEP 'IM FUM  
WORKIN' BUT LAW ME!  
AN LAKS FUM FOLKS  
T' DO DAT!!



**STATE FAIR CUTS  
ADMISSION RATE**

ONE-THIRD REDUCTION IN PRICE  
TO EXPOSITION ANNOUNCED  
BY FAIR MANAGER.

**DROP IN WAGES BRINGS  
SLASH, SAYS G. W. DICKINSON**

A slash of one-third in the admission prices to the Seventy-third annual Michigan State Fair, September 1 to 10, was announced by G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the exposition in Detroit this week.

The reduction means general admission to the exposition, now under the jurisdiction of the state of Michigan, will be fifty cents this year, compared to seventy-five cents a year ago. The board of managers of the fair made the cut on the recommendation of the fair manager.

"Believing the gradual drop of wages everywhere must be made up in a reduction in living and entertainment expenses, the fair management has slashed the admission prices one-third," Mr. Dickinson announced.

"This reduction, however, does not mean the exposition will suffer in quality. It will not. It will be better. I feel we are going to make up the reductions in the attendance. Last year, nearly 400,000 persons attended the fair. Since, there has been a new understanding of what the Michigan State Fair represents and I believe we are going to have better than a half million people at the exposition."

The premium list for the 1922 fair rapidly is nearing completion and will be published sometime in July. It contains complete instructions concerning entries and carries full information about premiums and other features of the fair.

**BARNES NAMED TO HEAD  
STATE FAIR DOG SHOW**

Frank W. Barnes, of New York City, has been named secretary and superintendent of the all-breed dog show to be given by the Michigan State Fair dog club at the seventy-third annual exposition, Detroit, September 1 to 10.

A plan to have specialty dog clubs co-operate with the fair organization in presenting a specialty show Sunday, September 2, preceding the regular three-day dog show of September 4, 5 and 6, is now under way.

Cash prizes will be given to winners this year instead of the percentage prize awarded at the last fair. Prizes for handlers also will be offered, announcement of which will be made at a later date.

**NOVEL BUTTER STATUARY  
PROMISED AT STATE FAIR**

Visitors to the fair who have been drawn to the butter sculptor's work in the dairy department will surely return to see this work at the Seventy-third annual exposition, Detroit, September 1 to 10.

A boy, pushing a wheelbarrow, containing a huge pumpkin, selected G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the fair, as the official fair trademark this year. It will be reproduced by J. E. Walls, sculptor. Mr. Wallace already has started a study of the drawing and tends to bring out every minute detail of it in his work.

Other features, of course, in butter statuary will be made by the sculptor.

Uniform Came in Handy.  
I gave up my profession as traipse nurse after my marriage and some times wore my undies for hours dress. One day, while in the front room, I heard the back door open and close. I was alone in the house and on going to investigate I saw a rough looking stranger coming through the kitchen straight toward me. Present of mind came to my rescue. I raised my hand and said, "Don't come in here, we have a scarlet fever patient." He quietly scanned my uniform and made a hasty retreat through the rear door. (Chicago Journal)

**BASE BALL**

At Pinckney  
Sunday, July 23rd

**DEXTER**

VS.

**PINCKNEY**

*New Michigan State Fair Coliseum*



In this new \$300,000 building grounds at the north end of the exposition.

**BAD BREATH**

DO YOU WANT your friends to avoid you? They will certainly do so when your breath is bad. There is no excuse for anyone having a bad breath. It is caused by disorders of the stomach which can be corrected by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured of stomach troubles by the use of these tablets after years of suffering. Price 25 cents per bottle.

**Chamberlain's Tablets**

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

RAGGED PRACTICE

FRIENDSHIP, the most sacred of all moral bonds, is never appreciated at its full worth until by some unlooked for snap of its golden moorings it takes fright and flies away.

KIDDIES SIX

DO'NT WORRY!

WHEN the sun is blazing hot, Don't worry! When the breezes bloweth not, Don't worry!

When the iceman brings his bill, Don't worry! Keep your tongue and temper still.

Things look bad the country through? Don't worry! Can't help things by looking blue.

Every dark cloud in your sight— Don't worry! Has a silver lining bright.

Hot, of course, but what of that? Don't worry! It will make the harvest fat.

Uncommon Sense . . .

By JOHN BLAKE

TEN YEARS

After that, unless he is a phenomenon, the chance will be gone. He can progress after fifty, go further than he has ever gone, but rarely unless he is going strong on his fiftieth birthday.

Look at your remaining years as an asset. Examine the next ten of opportunity, and see if you can do enough work to get your feet into the race into the

YOUR HAND

LOSS OF MONEY

AS WE may read by various signs in the hand that the fortunate subject has acquired, or is to acquire, wealth through inheritance or through his or her own exertions, so we may read also, in the hand, the loss of wealth, after it has been possessed and enjoyed.

The Scream of the Pipes.

It is claimed for the bagpipes, by some admirers that it is among the oldest of musical instruments. Whether or not the oldest, it is certainly the loudest of all instruments.

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

FOR THE FAMILY MEAL

TO MAKE hot lunch sandwiches, chop remnants of ham fine; season and moisten with cream or melted butter and put on buttered slices of bread.

THE RAIN CLOUDS

ALL the Rain Clouds, big and small, were hiding on top of a mountain and in the big hollows in its side.

Down on the ground every flower and plant and growing thing was crying for water, and old Mother Earth was beside herself with grief over the suffering of her children.

Warm Breeze said he'd not know but that he would ask Tree Top if he could get high enough, but that he had little strength left himself, the earth was so warm.

Somehow Warm Breeze did manage to get a message to Tree Tops and they sent back word that the Rain Clouds were hiding on the mountain and around it.

Then along came Brisk Breeze, who was passing on his way home, and Mother Earth begged him to tell the Rain Clouds to hurry or her children would perish.

Brisk Breeze was a friend to Mother Earth, however, and he flew



The Fast-Falling Tears Made Puddles.

straight to old Mr. Thunder and his sister, Miss Lightning, and told them what was going on.

Oh, how Mr. Thunder did scold. He could be heard for miles around. He caught those runaway rain clouds, every one, big and small, and carried them right to his quick-tempered sister, and how she did spank them

What's in a Name?

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

CLARICE

WHILE Clarice has its origin in the same root as Clare or Clara, its evolution progressed in a far different manner. The Latin adjective clarus, meaning bright or famous, is of course responsible for both names, but where Clare followed the English and French, Clarice is the product of Italy.

The old Latin feminine of words ending in "or" to signify the doer, was "ix"; in modern Italian this becomes "ice." Clarice, therefore, was the feminine name so evolved and meant "to make famous." It proved popular throughout Italy, its famous bearer probably being the wife of Lorenzo de Medici.

Though France already had a Claire, she adopted Clarice, giving a soft "ss" sound to the "c." This explains the Clarissa which sprang up in England and was given extraordinary vogue by Richardson in his novel wherein he made Clarissa his heroine. The popularity of this book in France brought forth Clarisse. It is not the first

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE ONLOOKER

IF SO it chance to be Life's best comes not to me, And greatness true is not To be my happy lot.

stance of one language adopting the change made upon one of its own words by another tongue.

Clarinda and Clairmond are two other fanciful interpretations of the original Clarice.

The diamond is Clarice's talismanic gem. Its potency is best expressed in the old rhyme:

The Evil Eye shall have no power to Her that shall wear the diamond as a charm. No monarch shall attempt to thwart her will. And e'en the gods her wishes shall fulfill.

Friday is Clarice's lucky day and 1 her lucky number.

WHY?

DO SERVANTS WEAR LIVERY

AS MIGHT be deduced from the fact that the word "livery" is of French origin—derived from the verb "liver," "to deliver"—the custom of clothing servants in a uniform started in France where it was the habit of the early French kings to give clothes to their servants. Because these outfits were given or delivered free of charge, the uniforms were spoken of as "liveries" and the custom gradually spread until all of the nobility and even some of the gentry were clothing their servants.

As a means of differentiating between the servants of various houses, the uniforms were made of contrasting colors and varying styles, and the French verb, when translated into English, became "livery."

Constance Binney



Among the charming "movie" stars is handsome Constance Binney. She has been seen in many pictures and her splendid work is appreciated by her countless admirers.

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARSH MARSHALL DUFFEE

THE TELEPHONE

REMEMBER the telephone! For what is the use of our wonderful modern civilization if we don't take advantage of all its conveniences? And that is just what the telephone is—a convenience.

Yet for the sake of saving five or ten or twenty cents, sometimes, some of us ignore the existence of the telephone, and cause thereby untold worry to our family and our friends.

For instance, you have told your family that you will be home at four o'clock to take a little motor trip before dinner. You are delayed at the office, and know you won't be able to get home until seven. Telephone them, and put their minds at rest about the change of your plans. Or you are delayed by a block on the subway or street car line on the way to a friend's house for a luncheon engagement. Telephone her, instead of arriving three-quarters of an hour late, full of apologies. Or perhaps you take a taxi to the station to catch a train to a friend's house for a weekend visit. The taxi is caught in a traffic jam and you miss the train. Telephone, so that the friend who is expecting you won't wait anxiously for your train to arrive. It is a far better thing to use the

telephone to explain away worries and doubts and misunderstandings than to use it as a means of disseminating neighborhood gossip.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"VILLAIN"

HISTORY, which has a habit of repeating itself, runs true to form in a number of words, as may be seen by the comparison of the changes undergone by "pagan" and "villain." The former, as we have seen, first meant a dweller in a village (pagus), then a heathen villager and then a heathen.

Similarly, "villain" was originally applied to the serf or peasant, known as "villanus" because he was attached to the villa or farm. In this sense it had no opprobrious meaning whatever, being practically a synonym for our word "countryman" or "rustic." Then, because it was taken for granted that the peasant would be churlish, selfish, dishonest, and generally of evil moral conditions—referring, of course, only to the peasants of other days—the word began to take on these secondary characteristics, and, at the third step, nothing of the meaning which the etymology suggests survives. The peasant is entirely lost, and the evil moral conditions of him who is called by this name alone remain, for, in its final stage, the epithet may be as freely applied to the peer as to the pauper. In fact, thanks to popular fiction and the even more popular screen, the current visualization of a villain is that of a well-dressed, black-mustached, cigarette-smoking person, bred within the morally cramped confines of the big city rather than raised in the theoretically pure atmosphere of the farm. Thus do words swing around until their meaning points in a direction precisely opposite to that in which they started.

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It appears to have been synonymous with "badge," because this mark of service consisted of a crest or coat-of-arms worn upon the left sleeve—much as the men of the American expeditionary force wore an arm-badge or insignia to designate the regiment to which they belonged. Like other uniforms, the servants' livery gradually became standardized and today there is far less latitude in the choice of servants' clothing of this kind than there was in the Middle Ages.

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# DAISY FLY KILLER

The kind that gets 'em **20c**

Improved Fly Swatters **10c**

# Line's Bazaar

HOWELL

Funeral Director

**P. H. SWARTHOUT**  
Phone No. 39  
Pinckney Mich.

**EMIL H. LENEBERG**

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

## WANTED!

**Cream, Eggs, Poultry**

Cream received Monday forenoon, poultry Monday and Wednesday, and eggs every week day. Will pay all the market affords at all times.

**E. FARNAM.**

**Drs. H. F. & C. L. Sigler**

PINCKNEY

Office Hours:

12:30 to 2:30 P. M.  
Sundays, 1 to 2 P. M.

## The Pinckney Exchange Bank

Does a Conservative Banking Business.

4 per cent

Paid on all Time Deposits

Pinckney Mich.

G. W. TEEPLE Prop

## Catarrh

Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** is a Tonic and Blood Purifier. By cleansing the blood and building up the system, **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** restores normal conditions and allows Nature to do its work.

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

## For Indigestion

Constipation, Sick Headache, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Gas on the Stomach, Bad Breath—you will find nothing better than that wholesome physic—

**FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS**  
Never disappoint. Take one tonight and feel better in the morning.

George Jenner, San Antonio, Texas: "Foley Cathartic Tablets have proven to be the best laxative I ever have taken, and I recommend them for constipation and biliousness."

**C. W. BARRY**

## Pinckney Dispatch

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

LINCOLN E. SMITH PUBLISHER  
Subscription, \$1.25 a Year in Advance

Advertising rates made known on request.

Cents of Thanks, fifty cents. Resolutions of Condolence, \$1.50 Local Notices, in Local columns not per line per each insertion.

All matter intended to benefit the general or business interest of any individual should be paid for at regular advertisement rates.

Advertisements for entertainments, etc., must be paid for at regular Local Notices.

Divorce and marriage notices are published free of charge.

Obituary notices must be paid for at the regular rates per line.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Pinckney Bread—a home product.

Bring in your Watch, Clock and jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed.  
DALE DARRROW, 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 obliged to use unpleasant methods of collection.

**FAUSTMAN AND GRAHAM**

Talnac, the powerful, reconstructive tonic, is the ideal strengthener and body builder for old folks. C. W. Barry.

Amorse and Lorenzo Murphy were in Cleveland and Pittsburg the first of the week and will visit Niagara Falls on their return.

W. T. Gregory of the Ford Motor Company, with L. T. Lawrence, president of the Chicago and Northwestern R. R. were in town Monday, visiting the Ford properties here.

Patrick and Lee Leavey spent Sunday at Ben White's.

Ruel Conaway and family of Ann Arbor spent the week end with his father Peter Conaway, who returned home with them for a short visit.

Preston Packard of Jackson spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson of Nashville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Darrow last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ruth Herger was home from Ypsilanti over Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Harris, Misses Zita Harris and Marilda Rogers and Morgan Harris spent last week with friends at Wrentham Beach near Bay City.

Mrs. Stein Graham of Parma is visiting Miss Jessie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovey of Chillicothe, Ohio, spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reason.

Mrs. Junior Hoonan and her daughter Helen and son Robert of Aberdeen, Washington are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris.

Dr. Fred Mylne and wife and Mr. Knapp of Parma were Sunday guests of Miss Jessie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Read of New York City returned home Monday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. Read.

Thousands of people who had given up all hope have been restored to perfect health by taking Talnac. C. W. Barry.

Miss Mary Tiplady of Ann Arbor is visiting Pinckney relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smoyer and sons who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Read returned to Akron, O., Wednesday.

Chas. Clark is visiting relatives at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dinkel of Detroit spent the week end with Pinckney relatives.

Mrs. Roy Darwin was home from Lansing over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grenard of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Aikens, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quackenbush and son of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Cook.

Mrs. Nellie Lynch and daughter Margaret of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Talnac has ended many a long search for relief with health and happiness. Try it today. C. W. Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason and Mrs. Ona Campbell and son were Ann Arbor visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and son motored to St. Louis last Saturday, for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. R. E. Kelly was a Pontiac visitor several days last week.

Mrs. Florence Doyle of Jackson visited at her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmons and family and Mrs. Margaret Timmons of Jackson visited friends and relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

E. E. Hoyt and family and Mrs. Ellen Collins of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. B. Tiney of Lansing were week end guests at the R. K. Elliott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran and Dr. Roy Moran of Detroit were in town Sunday after visiting their son Thomas who is at the Battle Creek sanitarium.

S. H. Carr and family were in Belleville Sunday.

Dr. M. Ruen of Detroit was in town Sunday. His family are domiciled in their cottage at Base Lake.

The churches of Howell are uniting for the remainder of the summer for open air services on the court house lawn.

Highway Commissioner P. Kennedy has decided that the State law regarding noxious weeds must be observed. He is now making a campaign for their destruction. Let the good work go on.

M. J. Roche of Anderson lost a valuable work horse by death last week.

The lowest salary paid to teachers in Howell is \$1150. They range up to \$3000 the Superintendent's stipend. The Principal gets \$2000. The average salary is \$1460.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barron and family of Howell were Sunday visitors at the home of Jas. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jewell and Nada Cooper of Jackson visited at Mrs. Maria Cooper's last week.

Harold Darrow spent the week end with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. B. C. Tiney of Lansing is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elliott.

Mrs. Charles Fish is visiting her daughter at Plainfield.

Miss Helen Graves and a party of friends from Jackson spent last Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Graves.

Otto N. Frykman, electrical contractor, Howell. Wiring, repairing, fixtures, etc., ranges, vacuum cleaners, fans, and irons. Phone 89. Shop over Young's Market. 38st

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

### RYZON

**BAKING POWDER**  
*you use less*

### LIVINGSTON COUNTY EQUALIZATION

Brighton	\$1,695,000.00
Canby	\$1,437,249.00
Cohoctah	\$1,327,175.00
Deerfield	\$1,067,620.00
Genoa	\$1,295,565.00
Green Oak	\$1,901,410.00
Holly	\$2,233,850.00
Hudson	\$896,920.00
Highland	\$1,041,150.00
Howell Township	\$1,307,175.00
Howell City	\$2,969,605.00
Isco	\$1,123,315.00
Marion	\$1,123,000.00
Ocedo	\$1,296,820.00
Patuxent	\$951,285.00
Tyrone	\$968,775.00
Unadilla	\$901,800.00
Total	\$22,000,000.00

### VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

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

### PHILATHEA MEETING

The Ladies of the Philathea Class met with Mrs. Frank Mowers for their July meeting on Wednesday afternoon, July 12th.

After devotional exercises an excellent musical program was enjoyed, following which a bountiful pot-luck supper was served. Three plates were sent out, this being the usual custom. All declared that Mrs. Mowers was their idea of a perfect hostess.

The June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ona Campbell.

Law is Law, but it is uncalled for to throw a lot of spleen into an arrest. Deputy Rohn is pretty well known and much more disliked in this part of the country for his uncalled for tactics. Maybe Rohn has not forgotten the time he was arrested while attending a cock fight in Ann Arbor—that would make any deputy game warden sour.—Stockbridge Brief-Sun.

### Making Dad Popular.

A man is known by the company he keeps. Also the seventeen-year-old daughter.—Manitoba Free Press.

**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 expenses. 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, Detroit, Mich.

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

FOUND—A rosary. Inquire J. J. Teeple

FOR SALE—Bay mare 9 years old. About 300 bushels corn also for sale. V. Luzzo, Phone 19F10

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

REGISTERED Poland China Boar. (W. F. Livingston strain) for service. Ed. Spears, one mile west of town.

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

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

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
C. Albert Frost

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

## 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

### FREE

## TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

A FREE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC WILL BE HELD AT HARTLAND METHODIST CHURCH THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1922

Clinics are to be conducted by Dr. E. B. Pierce, superintendent of the State Sanitarium at Howell, and will be held at the following places on date given—

- Hartland—Methodist Church.....July 27
- Howell—Red Cross Office
- Pinckney—Ladies Aid Rooms
- Fowlerville—Methodist Church
- Cohoctah—Methodist Church
- Hamburg—I. O. O. F. Hall
- Oak Grove—Methodist Church
- Brighton—Presbyterian Church

Hours at each place will be from 10:00 o'clock A. M. to 4:00 o'clock P. M.

Everyone is urged to attend the clinic at their home station if they even slightly suspect any tuberculosis symptoms.

Wherever it is advisable and possible to make arrangements an eye specialist will hold a clinic at the same date. Hours from 11:00 o'clock A. M. to 2:00 o'clock P. M.

### Daily Service to PUT-IN-BAY and SANDUSKY

(On the Big Steamer Put-in-Bay)




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

Every day from Detroit at 9:00 a. m. for

- Put-In-Bay—Connecting with Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co. and Steamer Arrow for Middle Bass, Kelley's Island and Lakeside.
- Sandusky—Connecting with Railroads and Suburban Lines. Fare \$1.40 Cedar Point—15 min. by ferry from Sandusky. Fare including ferry, 1.65

Excursion fares, (returning same day)

- Put-In-Bay, week day, 80c; Sundays, Holidays, \$1.15 Round trip.
- Sandusky, every day, \$2.00 Round trip.

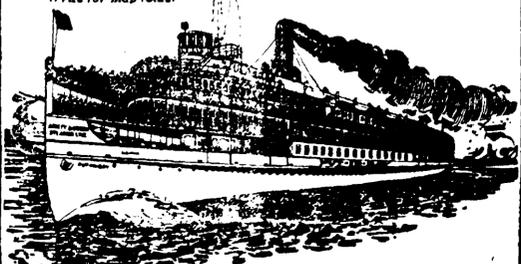
Four hours at Put-In-Bay: Bathing, visit the Caves, Perry's Monument, Pavilion, Groves, Dancing and many other attractions, several Hotels.

Cedar Point—Fresh water rival to Atlantic City; Large Hotels, Board Walk. Thousands 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 6:00 p. m.

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

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



# Stories of GREAT INDIANS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

## WASHAKIE, "GRAND OLD MAN" OF THE SHOSHONES

BECAUSE WASHAKIE ("Shoos Running") had always been a friend of the whites, President Grant sent him a fine saddle and a silver-mounted bridle as a token of one great warrior's esteem for another. "What have you to say to the White Father for such a beautiful gift?" asked the post trader in presenting it to the Shoshone chief. The chief was silent for a moment and then in a voice shaken with emotion he said: "When the white man gives thanks, he has plenty of tongue but no heart; when Washakie gives thanks he has plenty heart but no tongue. The heart has no tongue."

Washakie was born in the beautiful Wind river country in Wyoming about ten years before Lewis and Clark visited the Shoshone. He became noted for his friendship for the whites and his deeds as a warrior against enemy tribes. Once in his old age some of the younger warriors began talking of deposing him.

Washakie disappeared from camp and two months later on the night the council was to meet to take action on the chieftainship, he suddenly appeared with six scalps of his tribal enemies, the Blackfeet. Throwing them at the feet of his warriors, the chief said: "Let him who can deposing him."

At another time Washakie's son, smarting under the wrongs of a dishonest trader, led a war party to avenge himself on innocent settlers. Washakie, mindful of his promise always to live at peace with the white men, sent this message to his son: "Unless you and your young men are back on the reservation by sunrise, you will never return." The war party kept on. Washakie gathered his warriors and pursued. Not one member of that war party ever returned.

## JOSEPH, THE NEZ PERCE, THE INDIAN XENOPHON

THE war was forced upon him. Realizing the uselessness of resistance, he resolved to find refuge in Canada. Encumbered with women and children and having a fighting force that never exceeded 300 warriors; with an army in front of him, another behind him and a third on his flank he began the flight. He fought eleven engagements, five of them pitched battles of which he lost but one. In the other six skirmishes he eluded pursuers, killed 120 and wounded 140 of the 2,000 soldiers who fought him, but he lost 151 killed and 88 wounded of his own people.

His military skill won the unstinted praise of his adversaries. After successfully conducting this retreat over 2,000 miles of the roughest country in North America he stopped to rest. Fifty miles away lay the Canadian line and safety. Suddenly fresh troops appeared and surrounded him. Even then he could have escaped by abandoning his women and children and the wounded. But this he scorned to do. After two days fighting he was forced to surrender.

This is the story of Chief Joseph (Hinnaton-yalakit—"Thunder Coming Up From the Water Over the Land") of the Nez Perces. The Nez Perce war began in 1877 when the Indians were removed from their homes in the Wallowa valley in Oregon, under a treaty which Joseph refused to recognize. He resolved to submit rather than provoke a war. His warriors were not so tractable. One day one of them whose father had been killed by a white settler rode into the Nez Perce camp. "I have killed the white man who murdered my father," he announced. "Now you will have to go to war." Other murders of settlers followed and when the military was called out the war began. Then followed the famous flight through Idaho and Montana.

It ended in October when General Miles attacked Joseph's band in the Bear Paw mountains. After a two-day battle the chief gave up the contest. "I am tired of fighting. Our chiefs are killed. The old men are all dead and it is the young men who say 'yes' and 'no' in the council. It is cold and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. Hear me, my chiefs, my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands, I fight no more forever."

## SOIL-IMPROVING CROP FOR USE IN PECAN ORCHARDS IS NEEDED



Typical Field Specimens of Native Pecans Growing in Southern Indiana.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many important problems in growing and marketing pecans are confronting the growers. Until recently the most experienced growers of pecans have considered the cowpea to be an excellent summer cover crop for use in their orchards, but, says the United States Department of Agriculture, it has been found that this crop is a favorite host plant or crop for the southern green plant-bug or "stink bug" which attacks the immature nuts and by perforating the soft shell with its proboscis, reaches and injures the tender kernel. With the subsequent growth and development of the nuts there arise at the points of perforation definite areas of deadened tissue in the kernel, possessing a bitter or acid taste, and commonly designated as "kernel spot."

Large quantities of the finest nuts were greatly reduced in consequence. A substitute soil-improving crop for growing in pecan orchards is therefore needed. Among the promising things are beggarweed, bush velvet bean and soy bean. So far as is known the beggarweed is not a host plant for the bug and the bush velvet bean and the soy bean are not supposed to be attacked by this insect. Bush velvet beans are increasing in popularity as a cover crop in this section and may be the solution of the problem. As yet, there is little practical experience in determining the suitability of these cover crops in pecan orchards and their efficiency in controlling the "stink bug." Orchardists who use either bush velvet beans or soy beans as cover crops should carefully inspect their crops at the end of the season to determine whether the percentage of nuts with kernel spot is satisfactorily reduced on the areas in which these crops are grown in comparison with the same variety where no cover crops are used. These are important problems on which the growers themselves can assist in securing trustworthy information.

### Plan to Destroy "Stink Bug"

It has been suggested that the "stink bug" feeds only on seed pods. If this is true, crops, such as the velvet bean, which are late in maturing seed pods, could be grown for a summer cover crop and turned under or cut up with disk harrows in early October before the pecan is ready to harvest. In this way the insect probably would be destroyed and the ground left in good condition for the nut harvest. Growers and experimenters are expecting to obtain valuable information on these crops during the coming season.

Another important problem is that

of unproductive orchards. Some of these orchards were planted on very poor soil, and for the worst of these the only apparent alternative is that of abandonment. Other orchards do not produce well because the trees were planted too close together, and are now badly crowded. For these it appears that the most effective remedy would be that of removing the alternate trees, pruning those remaining, and of improving the fertility of the soil. For orchards composed of seedling trees, or inferior varieties top-working is the solution.

### To Build Up Industry.

In large outlying districts within the pecan range, yet beyond the limits of successful culture of southern varieties, the question is how to build up the orcharding industry, and how to extend its range. In regions to which the species is indigenous the first question is that of finding new varieties suitable for planting. The native forest and field specimens should be examined for trees bearing desirable nuts in sufficient quantity to be profitable. Scions from such trees should be used for top-working the inferior seedlings. Small wild seedlings can be worked over to desirable sorts by customary nursery methods. Some common mistakes made in attempting to top-work trees are: Using those that are too old; cutting off branches that are too large; pruning too severely at the outset, thus attempting to do too much in a single season; top-working trees planted too close together, and top-working trees standing in out-of-the-way places where it will never be possible to give them good care.

The development of the nut-cracking industry should help the pecan into a 12 months of the year market, and give employment to labor during otherwise idle months.

The kernels of the pecan contain a large percentage of oil which is quite sensitive to temperature changes as is butter. In order that the shelled meats, as well as the unshelled nuts, may be kept in prime condition for the longest possible period, it is necessary that the nuts be well dried before they are packed or barreled for shipment, and that the product be kept in a cool and well-ventilated place during the winter months. As soon as warm weather begins these products should be placed in cold storage at a temperature between 30 and 36 degrees. In the shelling of nuts there is considerable waste in the form of shells and broken meats. Growers and handlers are trying to find uses for these products, such as fertilizer, tanning material and fuel.

## POISON BAITS WILL KILL OFF CUTWORMS

White Arsenic or Paris Green Will Prove Efficient.

Insects Are Especially Fond of Tomatoes, Cabbage, Lettuce and Other Vegetables—They Are Voracious Feeders.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cutworms can readily be controlled by the use of poisoned bait. The United States Department of Agriculture has demonstrated. This is the way to prepare and apply the poison:

To one bushel of dry bran add one pound of white arsenic or paris green and mix thoroughly into a mash with four gallons of water, in which has been stirred one-half gallon of sorghum or other cheap molasses. This amount will be sufficient to treat four or five acres of cultivated crops. After the mash has stood for several hours scatter it in lumps of about the size of a marble over the fields where the injury is beginning to appear. Put it about the bases of the plants which have been set out. Apply the mash late in the day, so as to have the poison in place around the plants before night, when the cutworms are active. Apply a second time if necessary.

Cutworms destroy hundreds of thousands, even millions of dollars' worth of crops every year throughout the United States. They especially attack tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce and other vegetables that have been started under glass and transplanted. Cutworms sometimes appear in great numbers in the spring and early summer, and frequently do severe injury before their ravages are noticed.

Their method of attack is to cut off the young plants near the ground. They are of large size and are voracious feeders, capable of destroying many plants in a single night. Often they cut down more than they can

## MAKING BROWN ALFALFA HAY

Very Similar to Silage and Some Feeders Think It Is Superior to Green as Feed.

Ordinary field-cured alfalfa hay is a bright green color, but sometimes, when moisture conditions are right stack curing results in a brown or black hay that is very similar to silage. It has a pleasant odor, is very palatable to live stock, and some feeders think it is superior to green hay in feeding value. This kind of hay results from putting up the alfalfa when it is more or less green. Most of it is the result of accident rather than intent, as definite efforts to make it have generally resulted in failure and a great deal of loss. Certain conditions, however, are essential in making brown hay. It should be put up in good-sized stacks, as it molds and chars to such an extent in small loose stacks that it is not fit for feed.

From reports that have been collected from different alfalfa-growing areas, the United States Department of Agriculture concludes that good brown alfalfa hay is equal or somewhat superior in palatability to good field-cured hay, but not superior to it in feeding value. The method of making would be important could it be depended upon for saving hay in all states where there is so much rain fall that it is difficult to cure the hay in the field. Because of danger from spontaneous combustion it is not advisable to try to make brown hay in barns or mows.

## COLLEGES TEACH ECONOMICS

Many Institutions Include Studies in Marketing, Co-operation and Management.

Agricultural colleges in 45 states are giving courses in agricultural economics and allied subjects this year. In a number of states the courses include studies in marketing, co-operation, farm management, and commercial geography. The United States Department of Agriculture is watching the work with great interest.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces  
900 DROPS

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.  
Vegetable Preparation for Stimulating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS, CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NAROTIC.

Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses 40 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

# Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

## 10 Cents Gives Charming New Color Tone to Old Sweaters

MIGHT DO BETTER NEXT TIME BRIGHT IDEA NOT PATENTED

Small Girl's Ingenious Plea for Her Pet Bantam Should Have Softened Daddy's Heart.

Five-year-old Mary Jane had a pet bantam hen. Recently the latter hatched six little chickens, but she proved herself to be an unnatural mother and wouldn't take care of them.

The family was provoked and Mary Jane's father threatened to sell the hen if she didn't take care of the chickens. That brought Mary Jane to strategy. That evening when her father came home she was waiting for him.

"Where's your hen?" he demanded. "Is she caring for her chickens?"

"Oh, no," Mary Jane was very serious. "She's in the hen coop getting ready to lay some more eggs to hatch some more chickens."—Indianapolis News.

Hot Stuff. Some of the corn liquor being made nowadays has a potency all its own. They tell this story in illustration.

In the North Carolina mountains two darkies opened a jug, and in doing so spilled a little. One drop fell on a tumble bug, who immediately dropped his ball, clicked his heels together, threw back his shoulders and, backing up to a bale of cotton the two negroes had been carrying, snorted:

"All right, big boy. Let's go!"—American Legion Weekly.

Classifying Him. "Wombat is a scraper." "Wants a big navy?" "No, wants to scrap it."

Skirts Are Longer. "Does Mildred still dress in the height of fashion?" "Well, not quite as high as she did last year."

Generous Marine Willing All Should Have the Benefit of His Really Brilliant Thought.

The marine and his best girl were seeing the sights of New York. The temptation to steal a kiss was strong, but he knew that people do not stop to kiss on the street in broad daylight, even if it is one of those rare occasions when a marine has a chance to parade Broadway with his lady friend.

Suddenly the leatherneck had a bright idea. He knew it looked all right to kiss a person good-by on the street.

"Lissen, Lucille," he suggested. "What do you say if we shake hands, kiss each other good-by then walk around opposite blocks and meet again?"

"You're on," said his lady love. The scheme turned out to be such a success that several blocks were negotiated in the same manner, and the entire trip up town was a series of meetings and partings.

Now the leatherneck is wondering why he was so dumb he never thought of it before.—The Leatherneck.

In. "I am thinking about going into politics," remarked the young man.

"My friend," responded Senator Sorghum, "you are a taxpayer, a man entitled to vote and a man responsible to the laws of your country. You are already in politics, and you couldn't get out of it to save your soul."

Tempering Justice With Mercy. "In writing up this performance of 'As You Like It,' given by the Chigerville Dramatic club, use a little discretion."

"How's that, boss?" "Just forget that you ever saw a professional show."

PARKER'S HAIR BALM  
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling Out—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky  
Solely Prepared at  
Parker's Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

HINDERCORNS  
Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet. Makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Drugstore. Hindercorn Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

Cuticura Soap  
SHAVES Without Mug  
Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

Electric Prayer Wheels. Motor-driven prayers have become popular with the Buddhist priests of Sindh, the summer capital of India. Formerly the limit of invention allowed lazy priests to tack pieces of paper, on which were written the perpetual prayers, onto great prayer wheels. The power for turning these wheels was supplied from the many small mountain streams about the capital. When a firm of British engineers came with a proposal to divert these little streams and merge them into a waterpower project, the priests incited the people against them until finally an item was included in the franchise stating that electric motors and power were to be supplied to perpetually turn the prayer wheels.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Love Thy Neighbor. Thou shalt not avenge, nor bear any grudge against the children of thy people; but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself; I am the Lord.—Leviticus 19:18.

No Doubt. "A senator used to frank a speech." "Well?" "I s'pose now he'll broadcast it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



## What's the answer to "How do you do?"

Think it over carefully—and then answer frankly. Face the facts. Do your nerves and digestion stand the jolting of the coffee drug? Can they go on standing it?

There's charm and complete satisfaction in Postum—and freedom from any harm to health.

Thousands of sensible people who have seriously looked for the answer to "How do you do?" have turned from coffee to Postum, and are doing so well, in satisfaction and health, that they wouldn't think of turning back.

You can begin today, with an order to your grocer.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

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

## Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

You'll Like EXCELLO SUSPENDERS

111 Cigarettes 10¢ They are GOOD!

Radio Dealers Are Making Money Radio Merchandising The Semi-Monthly Magazine of the Radio Industry

MAKE BIG MONEY-TAKE TIRE ORDERS SPARE TIME OR FULL TIME

FEDERAL RUBBER GOODS CO. Akron, Ohio

YOU ARE SUFFERING WITH TIRED AND BURNING FEET

TIRE REBUILDING SHOP FOR SALE

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS

INFLAMED EYES MITCHELL EYE SALVE

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

AGENTS-Sell "EVEREDY TUBE PATCH"

NO DYE

MARKET REPORT

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

(For the week ending July 13, 1922.)

Fruits and Vegetables Potato prices lower during the week...

Live Stock and Meats Chicago high prices ranged from 10c lower to 10c higher...

Grain Wheat and corn prices lower early in week...

Markets quiet. Arrivals continue small...

DETROIT QUOTATIONS Grain and Feed WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red...

East Buffalo Live Stock East Buffalo—Cattle. Steady...

Live Stock and Poultry CATTLE—Best heavy steers...

Butter and Eggs BUTTER—Best creamery...

Farm and Garden Produce RASPBERRIES—Black...

POTATOES—Michigan. 33¢ to 35¢ per 100 lb...

WATERMELONS—40¢ to 60¢ each...

PEAS—Green. 12¢ to 13¢ per bushel...

BEANS—Black. 17.50¢ to 18.50¢ per bushel...

APPLES—New. 22.25¢ to 22.50¢ per bushel...

PEACHES—Southern. 12.50¢ to 13.50¢ per bushel...

PLUMS—New. 22.25¢ to 22.50¢ per bushel...

CHERRIES—Home grown. 14.50¢ to 15.50¢ per bushel...

True Detective Stories BELOW DEAD LINE

Copyright by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

CONTRARY to the general opinion, it was not Inspector Byrnes who instituted the famous imaginary barrier known as the "dead line"...

But it was in connection with the prevention of a crime, rather than in the solving of one, that Melville had his most distinguished success...

The affair in question occurred some months after Melville had taken charge of Scotland Yard...

Three days before the arrival of the czar, Melville's reports indicated that the city had been thoroughly cleaned up...

But on the very day of the procession, only two hours before the royal families were scheduled to leave the palace...

Melville realized that there wasn't a moment to be lost. Also, it was a job which he must handle alone...

As it happened, Melville knew the establishment where Vroff worked, and he also knew that a certain vintage of champagne was kept in the cellar...

As they reached the foot of the stairs, the cellarman pointed to a bin nearby and stated that it contained the champagne the customer asked for...

"Burgundy," replied the other, commencing to be a bit restive, for the hour of the approach of the procession was drawing rapidly nearer...

"Fine!" said the Scotland Yard head. "I think I'd prefer that, after all. Let me see some of it, will you?"

Grumbling a bit under his breath, Vroff led the way back into the dim recesses of the cellar...

"Stop!" he commanded, as the Scotland Yard operative started toward him. "One more step and I'll blow the whole place to hell and you with it!"

Melville, wise in the knowledge of anarchical principles, realized that this was a bluff.

"You've got me," he admitted. "But for God's sake don't throw that thing in here! We'd both be killed!"

"Then back into that doorway," directed Vroff, "and don't make a sound. Slowly and hesitatingly, so as to bring the Russian nearer to him, Melville obeyed orders...

When he finally came to, he found that he had been securely handcuffed to one of the stanchions—there to remain until the sounds of the passing procession had faded into the distance...

INSURANCE MAN IS ENTHUSED OVER IT

Gains 14 Pounds Taking Tanlac and Is Restored to Finest Health.

"Tanlac has restored my health and put me up fourteen pounds in weight," said H. W. Morrison, 4788 Thrush Ave., St. Louis, Mo., agent for the National Life Insurance Co.

"Two years ago my stomach went wrong and I could not eat anything without suffering agony afterwards from heart palpitation and shortness of breath. Some nights I was in so much misery my wife had to get up and try to get me some relief. My health got to be so poor I had to stay in bed for weeks at a time."

"What Tanlac has done for me is nothing short of wonderful. I now eat anything I want, sleep fine, and am working full time every day; in fact, I'm in splendid health. I can't praise Tanlac too highly."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

IN LAST LINE OF DEFENSE

Recruit's Answer Offers an Explanation of Why Some Army Drillmasters Go Insane.

The sergeant major was reaching the end of his patience in his examination of the recruit's squad.

"For the last time," he yelled, going almost purple in the face, "I ask you the simple question: 'What is a fortification?'"

Shoulders dropped and with faces void of intelligence as a vacuum of air, the recruits stood fast as a man. No one answered.

Rushing up to the most intelligent-looking man, the irate N. C. O. bawled: "Tell me, my man, what is a fortification?"

The answer came like a cork out of a bottle: "Two twentifications, sir!"—London Answers.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

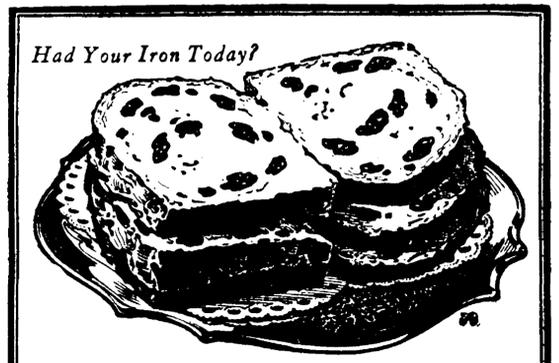
On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Social Calls.

"Thomas Hardy," said an English lecturer, "is a serious enough individual today, but there was a time in London when he was the gayest of the day."

"At a Bohemian club one evening Hardy rang up one after another thirty or forty of the most distinguished people in town—dukes, bishops, actors, managers, society queens, stage beauties, and so on. He told all these people to call up '625 Chiswick' at once."

Well, when Hardy got through his telephoning we looked up '625 Chiswick' in the telephone directory. It was Wormwood Scrubs prison!"



The Delicious Bread —of Energy and Iron

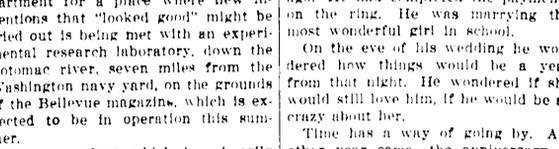
SERVE raisin bread twice weekly on your table for three reasons: 1. Flavor; 2. Energy; 3. Iron

You remember how good a generously filled, full-fruited raisin bread can be. Your grocer or baker can supply a loaf like this.

Insist—if he hasn't one he can get it for you. Full-fruited raisin bread is full of luscious seeded Sun-Maid raisins—rich in energizing nutrition in practically predigested form.

Raisins also furnish fatigue-resisting iron for the blood. Serve plain raisin bread at dinner or as a tasty fruited breakfast toast with coffee.

Make delicious bread pudding with leftover slices. No need to waste a crumb of raisin bread. Begin this week the habit of raisin bread twice weekly in your home, for raisin bread is both good and good for you.



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

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Membership 13,000 Dept. N-2-9, Fresno, Calif.

Naval Testing Ground.

The long-felt need of the Navy department for a place where new inventions that "looked good" might be tried out is being met with an experimental research laboratory, down the Potomac river, seven miles from the Washington navy yard, on the grounds of the Bellevue magazine, which is expected to be in operation this summer.

The new plant which is primarily for research purposes and particularly as a development laboratory, will probably devote a great deal of attention to radio work.

Fable for Collegians. He had hung his pin—long, dim ages ago. He had completed the payments on the ring. It was marring the most wonderful girl in school.

On the eve of his wedding he wondered how things would be a year from that night. He wondered if she would still love him, if he would be as crazy about her.

Time has a way of going by. Another year came—the anniversary of that night. And they were still as crazy about each other.

You see, they hadn't been married yet.—Harold Swanson in Judge.

Approved Treatment. Knecker—"The Good Book tells us to love our enemies." Borker—"And the check-book tells us to loan 'em."

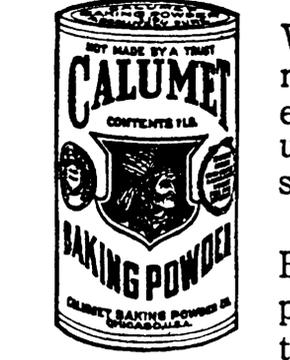
Talkative. Mrs. Benham—Money talks. Benham—Then you've got more than your share of cash.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

at

Pinckney Opera House  
SATURDAY EVE., JULY 22

8 p. m.

Clara Della Weaver

Reader and Entertainer  
Of Los Angeles, Calif.

Assisted by Local Musicians

Proceeds for Federated Church

Adults  
35c

**ALL COME**

Children  
20c

No Reserved Seats

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We will close out the following implements  
for cash

- 6 Sixty-tooth steel frame Lever Harrows ..... \$16
- 1 Sixty-tooth wood frame Lever Harrows ..... \$12
- 2 19 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?

**Teepie Hardware**

### OBITUARY

#### MARTHA A. NICHOLS

Martha A. Nichols, youngest child of Ezekiel and Elizabeth Nichols was born February 12 1876 in Handy township, Livingston County, Michigan. In the following spring her parents moved to the Nichols farm in Marion, 3 miles west of Howell. In early life she attended the Lake school near her home and later the Howell High School. In 1908 she entered the nurses' training school in Michigan University. After two years of study she developed tuberculosis and came home to fight that dread disease.

In 1906 she had so far recovered that she returned to her studies in the University and was graduated in June 1908.

She had a fine scholarship record and several advantageous offers were made her in distant institutions, but wishing to be near her aged parents she entered the Pinckney Sanitarium where she served for eleven years.

She will live long in the memories of scores of patients of this institution for the tender and faithful care they received at her hands. No patient ever left this institution who did not love and respect her. Her father's health failed him and she returned to her home to care for him. After his death her mother required her care and she remained at home till her own death July 6, 1922.

For several months it was known to her intimate friends that her health was failing and the most expert medical and surgical aid was employed in her behalf but was unable to check or cure the malady from which she suffered.

Too much cannot be said in regard to Mrs. Nichols as a woman, as a friend or as a professional nurse. Her career has ended but her influence lives on especially in the affections of those for whom she cared in their time of suffering, as well as in the hearts of scores of friends.

When it became known that she was seriously ill friends and former patients came to her door without number begging that they be allowed to do something for her, but in her weakened condition she could see but few, and they would leave their tokens of love and go away. The administrations of her long time friend and associate nurse Mrs. Richards was a great comfort to her.

She leaves a mother 86 years of age, three brothers, Elmer of St. Ignace, Asa, of Nebraska and George of Howell. The funeral was held at her home on the lawn and under the trees she loved so well, on July 8, 1922 Rev. Julian West of the Howell M. E. Church assisted by the O. E. S. order of Pinckney officiated.

Thus closes a life pure and true, and while the horizon was not always clear and unclouded, her faith that right and justice will prevail sustained her and she died triumphant.

### NEIGHBORING NEWS

**CHELSEA**—The car belonging to Arthur Avery was badly damaged this morning when it caught on fire. Avery had driven up to the Palmer Garage and was having his car filled with gasoline. A lighted cigarette was the cause of the fire. The gasoline ignited and spread rapidly, flames reaching 20 to 25 feet in the air.

The person filling the car had presence of mind enough to allow the gas in the filling station to run out. This added to the immediate intensity of the fire but no doubt saved a bad explosion.—Tribune.

**BRIGHTON**—Quantities of unlighted matches have been found under corners of some of the buildings on east Main street, and it appears that an attempt had been made to start a fire from them. Officers believe that the work was done in the night, and it is not the work of boys.—Argus.

**HOWELL**—Winfield and Francis Line left last Sunday for their hike of 16,000 miles which they expect will cover the next fourteen months, and in which they will visit every state in the union. Their parents took them to Battle Creek in an auto Sunday and watched them a couple of miles beyond. Upon each of the boys' knapsacks is the inscription, "A ride, please," and it is expected that they will have the good will of autoists everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Line are planning to leave next Monday for an auto trip to the Yellowstone Park, to be gone for five weeks. They plan to pick the boys up at Bismark, South Dakota.—Republican.

# MEN AND WOMEN

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### AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm  
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### Fanny Had a Lot to Do

