

# PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 39

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, September 27, 1922

No. 39

## "Custom Made" Shoes at "Ready-Made" Prices

The makers of Queen Quality Shoes know the secret of designing correct fitting lasts. Cutting, finishing and assembling are arts, rather than trades, with them.

The result is a shoe whose perfect fit gives you "Barefoot Comfort" and whose style is known among carefully dressed women the country over.

And because these men make shoes for over a million women each year the cost per pair is extremely reasonable.

**D. D. MONROE & SON**  
FOR YOUR FOOTWEAR  
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**



### LOVISA M. COE

Lovisa M. Coe was born at Farmington, Mich., May 19, 1888 and died at her late home Sept. 22, 1922.

She was the daughter of Rev. John M. Coe, a pioneer Baptist minister and Lovisa Mead, who was a sister of the late Mrs. C. W. Haze. Having been left motherless in infancy, she was brought up in the home of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Mead.

At 19 years of age she united with the Baptist Church.

After the death of her grandmother she with her aunt, Miss Abigail Mead moved to Pinckney in 1865, and in time united with the Pinckney Congregational Church of which she was a faithful attendant and worker in the Ladies Aid Society and Sunday School until her failing health deprived her of these privileges. She was always generous to her Church, donating the lot on which the parsonage now stands. She also contributed liberally to the W. C. T. U. and Juvenile Temperance work.

After the death of her aunt in 1875, she became a member of the household of Dr. C. W. Haze where she resided until the time of her death, which occurred after months of painful illness borne with Christian fortitude.

Her wholesome geniality and kindness of heart endeared her to a wide circle of friends and relatives who will long cherish her memory.

The funeral services were held in the Federated Church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. J. E. Cook, assisted by Rev. Hurlburt, and she was laid to rest in the Pinckney Cemetery.

### COMPLETE PASSENGER SERVICE AGAIN

Postmaster Murphy has been notified that beginning next Monday, Oct. 2, complete passenger and mail service will be resumed on the Michigan Air Line.

Over two months ago the trains running over the road Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays were eliminated on account of the coal shortage. They will now be put on again and the usual service resumed.

### SEASON'S LAST BALL GAME

Dexter and Pinckney clashed bats at Pinckney last Sunday in the last game of the season. The game was featureless, except for the bickering of the two teams.

Dexter, two runs behind in the fourth inning started the argument by loudly disputing the umpire's decisions and the unpleasantness continued from then throughout the game. In the ninth inning, when the game was tied, Dexter players started another jangle in which most Dexter players participated. During the argument a Pinckney base runner calmly walked in from third and scored the winning run. The final score was 8 to 7 in favor of Pinckney.

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to our friends for their many kindnesses in our recent bereavement, to the singers, to ministers for their comforting words, and to the donors of the beautiful flowers.

May you all receive the same kindly sympathy in your time of trouble.

Relatives of Lovisa M. Coe.

I wish to thank all those who remembered me with post cards during my stay at Portage Lake. May you all enjoy good health and happiness.

Mrs. Julia A. Sigler

### HENRY FORD ADVISES DON'T BUY COAL AT PRESENT PRICES

With Profiteers Gouging, From Mine Owners to Retailers, He Talks on Coal Situation.

Detroit, Sept. 23.—Henry Ford, in a newspaper interview late today, advised the people of the country to "buy as little coal as possible now, for coal prices are tumbling."

Mr. Ford granted the interview shortly after his return from Southern Ohio, where he arranged for an uninterrupted movement of coal to his Detroit industries.

"Tell the people of the whole world if you can," Mr. Ford said to his interviewer, "that if they would have money they should not buy coal in any great amount now. Tell them to buy only enough to get along on. For coal

(Continued on last page)

## TIRES

Come in and See our line of Tires

Standard Makes In All Sizes

Take a Look At this One

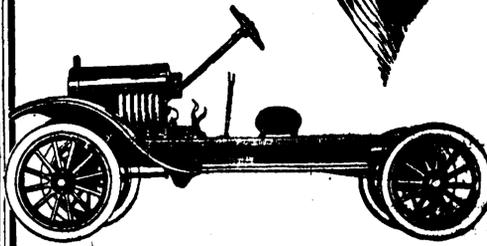
30 by 3 \$7

30 by 3 1-2 \$8

Buy a Ford and Spend the difference



\$285 F.O.B. DETROIT



Your deliveries made quickly at less expense; your trade zone enlarged; your patronage increased; your business made more progressive by the use of a Ford Chassis and a body to suit your requirements. Let us figure it out for you. Terms if desired.

**R. DAY BIRD**  
Pinckney, Mich.

## BARNARD'S

BED BLANKETS

SPECIAL

\$1.98. \$2.98 \$4.75

We are Offering Extraordinary Values in  
SWEATERS  
UNDERWEAR  
OVERALLS  
WORK SHIRTS  
SHOES

OUR SATURDAY BULLETIN BOARD IS A MONEY SAVER

## BLANKETS

We have the best and most complete line of blankets ever carried in Pinckney, and at prices that are right.

## SWEATERS

Webber's "Hand Knit" Sweaters

A complete line of the best sweaters that can be bought. Come in and pick yours out. If we haven't just what you want in stock, we will get it for you at once.

## GROCERY SPECIALS

Campbell's Tomato Soup.....	9c
Nonesuch Mince Meat.....	10c
Raisins, per pkge.....	19c
Sugar, 10 lb.....	74c
Ivory Soap Flakes, 3 pkgs.....	25c
Flake White Soap, 10 bars.....	47c
P & G Soap, 10 bars.....	53c
Argo, Gloop or Corn Starch.....	8c
Campbell's Beans.....	11c
Toilet Paper, 7 rolls.....	25c

**C. H. KENNEDY**

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Bay City—George H. Randall, Sr., well known lumberman, was found dead in his bed at the Imperial hotel.

Kalamazoo—William Ritchey, 60, who escaped from the Kalamazoo Hospital for the insane, later hanged himself on a tree south of the hospital grounds.

Bay City—T. M. O'Brien was named receiver for Meagher brothers, in an action started before Judge S. G. Houghton by the stockholders, asking dissolution of the corporation.

Cadillac—Names of all Wexford county men who died in service during the World War are wanted by the Cadillac post of the American Legion for a memorial tablet to be presented Armistice day by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ann Arbor—Miss Sarah A. Hall, oldest daughter of Arthur A. Hall, registrar of the U. of M., has accepted the position of Chief actuary of the Ladies of the Maccabees, in the head office of the organization, at Port Huron.

Saginaw—T. Leo Jones, Michigan district president of the United Mine Workers of America, has resigned to go on a vaudeville tour with a local orchestra, in which he plays a saxophone.

River Rouge—River Rouge will soon be a signless city. A resolution was passed by the city commission ordering that no billboards could be erected and that those already in use must be taken down by January 1, 1923.

Mears—A broken arm and other injuries are not preventing Swift Lathers, editor of the Mears News, from publishing his weekly newspaper. The newspaper is being edited from a room in the Paulina Stearns Hospital at Ludington, where Lathers was taken after the truck on which he was riding upset.

Saginaw—When Dr. Ralph S. Jiroch saw flames in the basement of the home of Miss Agnes B. Muir, an invalid, he jumped from his automobile, rushed into the house and carried Miss Muir, who was one of his patients, to a place of safety, before she was overcome by the dense smoke.

Saginaw—Resumption of service on the Saginaw street car line, which has been idle more than a year, is asked in initiatory petitions circulated here by the Saginaw Auto Dealers' association. It asks that Otto Schupp, trustee, representing holders of first mortgage bonds, be permitted to operate the lines at a fare of 10 cents for a single ride, or 20 rides for a dollar.

Charlotte—Miss Minnie Mills, educated in Olivet College and a missionary in Smyrna when that city recently was destroyed by fire, escaped from that port while hundreds of others were being killed by the Turks. Word of her safety came in a cablegram to her sister, Mrs. Abbie Thomas, of Charlotte.

Mt. Clemens—Unable to furnish \$10,000 bail, Fred "Pug" Hamilton, charged with criminal assault upon Rose Connolly, a Detroit girl, was lodged in the county jail. He was arraigned before Justice William J. Dusse, waived examination and was bound over to the next term of circuit court.

Flint—A warrant was issued in justice court charging Joseph Morrow, alderman from the First Ward, with defrauding the city of \$50. According to the complaint, Morrow, on July 1, sold gravel pit equipment owned by the city for \$390, received a check for \$250 and \$50 in cash. It is alleged that he reported to the council that the equipment brought only \$250. The warrant grows out of a John Doe investigation started here by Circuit Judge F. W. Brennan and Harry Gall, prosecuting attorney. Morrow denied the charges.

Houghton—Announcement was made of a wage increase by the Copper Range Consolidated, averaging 15 per cent for all employees of the Champion, Baltic and Trilmountain mines and stamp mills.

Ionia—Henry J. Cook, the oldest employe in point of service at the Michigan Reformatory, has resigned as record clerk. He is the Democratic nominee for sheriff. Mr. Cook has been employed at the reformatory 31 years.

Muskegon—John C. Beukema, former Muskegon newspaper man and for the last five years secretary of the Manistee Chamber of Commerce, has been named secretary-manager of the Muskegon chamber to succeed James A. Coad.

Lansing—Assistant Attorney O. L. Smith, was appointed by Attorney General Merlin Wiley, to represent the office in prosecution of the score of communists awaiting trial on a charge of criminal syndicalism in Berrien county.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids furniture manufacturers are protesting individually and through their organization, the Furniture Manufacturers Association, against the proposed 10 per cent duty on mahogany and other cabinet woods in the log.

Byron—The Byron council has decided to allow pool rooms to operate in this village this year. A motion that all applications for license be rejected lost when H. C. Seaman, village president, broke a tie vote with his vote in favor of the pool rooms.

Grand Haven—Marle Donnelly, of Dallas, Tex., and Harry Schafer, of Muskegon, were arrested by Sheriff Fortney, at the Ottawa County Fair, at Holland, for selling "moonshine" at a booth where they advertised spark plugs for sale. The sheriff seized 23 bottles of "hooch."

Eaton Rapids—M. D. Crawford, local banker, has a freak in the grape vine, two vines, a Concord (purple) and a Niagara (green) growing side by side. In some manner a bunch from each vine became entangled with the result that they have developed and grown firmly together.

Crystal Falls—Iron county has purchased from the owners the Indian burying ground adjoining the old Indian village site at Chicago lake. It has been tidied up, the houses over the graves rebuilt where they were found to be in decay, and the tract dedicated to the use of the public.

Iron River—James Peterson, of this city, was the victim of the first hunting accident in this vicinity this season. The accidental discharge of his companion's shotgun caused a flesh wound and the loss of blood caused his death before physicians arrived. Peterson was a former aviator in the Army.

Big Rapids—Thomas Shaw, 80 years old, only living brother of Anna Howard Shaw, died here after a long illness. Sixty-seven years ago he came to the county, but afterward lived at Northville and in Black Hills, S. D. He was chief bugler in General Custer's brigade, in the Civil war. He leaves his widow and a daughter by first marriage.

Muskegon—Adam Strohm, Detroit librarian, has written Muskegon county officers expressing his appreciation for having been stopped for speeding in Muskegon County a few weeks ago. Mr. Strohm says he believes the Muskegon system of stopping tourists and warning them when violating the law will cause people to become more considerate in the future.

Lansing—Joseph G. Gourlay, a teacher at the West Junior High School who eloped last June with a 14-year-old girl pupil, was sentenced by Judge Leland W. Carr, in the Ingham Circuit Court, to serve from five to 10 years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson. Gourlay, 42 years old, married and father of three children, pleaded guilty to a statutory offense. In his own defense he declared the girl had told him that she was 18 years old.

Pontiac—Pontiac firemen have a new task. In addition to their regular duties at the fire halls where they work every other 24 hours, they have been asked by Chief Frank Kuhn to devote some of their spare time to an inspection of the business places and homes with the idea of eliminating fires. The firemen will look for fire hazards which are unnecessary and will suggest the removal of inflammable materials from basements or wherever they are discovered.

Grand Rapids—The Kent county road commission has received from Philip B. Colgrove, of Hastings, president of the Michigan State Good Roads Association, approval of the dates, November 21, 22 and 23, for the annual convention of the organization to be held here. It had been proposed that the convention should be postponed until next spring. Sessions will be held at the Coliseum, where one of the largest exhibits of road machinery ever shown in the state will be on display.

Ann Arbor—For the student who plans to enter the University of Michigan this year equipped with an automobile and intends to stage gay parties in it, there awaits a great surprise in the form of a city ordinance which has just gone into effect. It aims directly at the driver of the automobile. The ordinance reads: No more than two persons shall occupy the front seat of an automobile, except that a child under 10 be the third person. And no person shall be seated in the lap of the driver, nor shall the driver sit in the lap of another.

RAY CANNON



Ray Cannon, attorney and former baseball player of Milwaukee, Wis., is bringing forth plans for a new union for baseball players. He hopes it will be recognized by the American Federation of Labor.

DYING MAN'S MESSAGE SAVED

Words Burned On Argonaut Shaft Preserved By State.

Sacramento, Cal.—The state industrial accident commission has been instructed to cut away and preserve that portion of the stone in the mine drift on which William Fessell burned with his lamp the only message left by the 47 miners who were victims of the tragedy at the Argonaut mine. Clarence E. Jarvis, member of the state board of control, said the stone would be kept by the state in memory of the victims.

The words written on the stone, Jarvis said, were: "Gas getting bad, 3 o'clock." Below the figure "4" had been burned a portion of the letter "O." Fessell is believed to have succumbed to the gas at that point.

SMYRNA SURVIVORS SUFFERING

Pestilence Adds to Misery Perilous 75,000 Population.

Smyrna—Though several days have passed since fire obliterated Smyrna, 75,000 survivors remain exposed on the quay, destitute, distracted and abandoned. No Allied vessel has offered to salvage this last wreckage of human life in the greatest disaster in Asia's history.

Dr. Wilfred Post, of New York, medical director of the Near East Relief, has urged the Turks to bury their dead to prevent pestilence. He also has appealed to them to vaccinate everyone, to guard against cholera and smallpox.

GUARDS ESCORT RACE PLANES

America's Latest Flying Craft in Self-ridge Field Meet.

Detroit—Many of the new racing airplanes being sent for the National Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Oct. 13th and 14th, are escorted by an armed guard. Approximately 150 of America's latest flying craft will participate in the contests. Several of the new planes have never been flown publicly; and their actual speed is unknown. Rumors emanating from the various airplane factories in which the planes were built reported that several of the planes had attained speeds in excess of 200 miles an hour.

U. S. FARMERS GO TO RUSSIA

Many Americans Already There and Settled On Farms.

Moscow—More than 500 American farmers will be in Russia by the end of the summer, settled permanently on the land. Two hundred and eighty-four already have arrived. Negotiations are under way with the representative of 10,000 farmers, and if these are successful there will be a great exodus from California of the Malakans, a group of Tolstoyan peasants who fled from Russia in the days of the Czar and now want to return.

FORD PLANTS ARE REOPENED

Manufacturing Resumed With Assurance of Fuel Supply.

Detroit—The Ford plants in Highland Park, River Rouge and Springwells resumed operations at midnight, September 22, and about 70,000 men who had been idle for nearly a week were notified to return to work. Edele B. Ford telegraphed orders to officials of the company from Cincinnati, after he had determined that sufficient coal supplies were moving to warrant continued operation.

Busy Father Becomes Citizen.

Grand Rapids—Sikke Jacob Westra, 72, wanted to become an American citizen when he was a young man. But the children kept coming so rapidly that he spent all the time he might have been studying in putting his offspring to bed. So he told Judge Leonard Verdier when he appeared for his final citizenship papers. After his 11 children had grown up and gone away Sikke Jacob took up studying and realized his dream shortly after becoming a great grandpa.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Cat Adopts Rat Family. Paris—Throwing to the bow-wows every instinct, except that of a mother, Fifi, a cat living in the Avenue Daumesnil, is feeding and educating a fine family of rats. It is not known how the family was acquired.

Baby Whistles Like Canary.

Youngstown, O.—Claim is made that Mervin, nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Heyman, of this city, "can whistle like a canary." "He's been whistling since he was six months old," declared the proud father.

Finds Needle Inside Egg.

Middleport, O.—Harry Kaiser experienced a narrow escape from swallowing a good-sized needle while eating a boiled egg for breakfast recently. The needle was seen just before Kaiser was about to swallow it. The egg was from his flock of hens. How the needle got inside the shell is a mystery.

13 Jap Suicides Found.

Nikko, Japan—The bodies of 13 suicides were found in the basin of the Gogon water falls in Nikko last week. Policemen and private detectives keep watch on the platform near the foot whence the waterfall drops to a deep ravine, but, in spite of this guard, every year the beautiful Gogon claims a large number of victims.

Dies While Polishing Tombstone.

New York—Health Officer J. L. Hammer of Middletown, Orange county, investigated the death of Arthur Willett, aged 26, who succumbed while polishing a tombstone. Willett was working on the grave stone with an electric drill when stricken. Doctors who examined the man decided death was due to heart disease.

Pet Dog Saves Child's Life.

Rochester, N. H.—A pet dog of Elsie Horne, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horne, who live on a farm near Farmington, saved the life of its young mistress by driving away three enraged young heifers that had attacked the child. The heifers became enraged at a red hair ribbon the girl wore. She was badly butted before the dog arrived.

Irish Rebels Out of Ammunition.

Belfast—The Dublin correspondent of the Belfast Telegraph declared in his dispatches to his newspaper that the Republicans are tiring of ambushing their enemies. They are beginning to feel the pinch for food and are short of ammunition. It is reported, he states, that De Valera has made and received certain overtures to the Free State government through an intermediary.

No Bonus at This Session

Washington—The soldier bonus bill so far as the present session of congress is concerned is dead. The senate killed it Sept. 20 when it voted to sustain President Harding's veto. The vote was 44 to over-ride the president, against 28 to sustain him, or four less than the two-thirds required to pass the measure over the veto. Earlier in the day the house had voted to override the veto, 258 to 54.

Heavy Financial Discrepancy Looms.

Washington—The federal government is in deep water financially. It is short not less than \$1,250,000,000 in revenue for the two-year period beginning July 1, 1922. Congress has appropriated for expenditures during the current year \$600,000,000 more than the treasury expects to receive from all sources. And executive departments are clamoring for \$600,000,000 more than the treasury expects to receive next year.

Blind Couple Runs Switchboard.

Sandusky, O.—Frederick W. Beller and wife are totally blind, but their misfortune does not prevent them from running a telephone exchange and running it so satisfactorily that they have one of the best "centrals" in the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s Sandusky region. Mr. and Mrs. Beller are in charge of the exchange at Bloomingville, a small town in the heart of a rich rural community near here. They serve more than 200 patrons in the locality.

Watchful Sleuths Get Fooled.

Urbana, O.—It was at the county fair. A couple of police officials spied a leather traveling bag parked along the race track fence. They suspected it contained hooch. After waiting over two hours for the owner to make his appearance the guardians of the law took charge of the bag. As they started to walk away a man ran toward them, claiming ownership. "We've been waiting for you," one officer said. "Now open that bag." The owner did. It was empty.

OPERATORS AND MINERS TO MEET

CONFERENCE CALLED TO DEVISE NEW WAY FOR WAGE BARGAINING.

TRY TO AVOID ANOTHER STRIKE

Negotiate New Wage Scale Before Expiration of Present Agreement, April 1, 1923.

Cleveland, O.—An invitation to all bituminous operators of the United States to meet here October 2 with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America to devise an entirely new machinery of wage bargaining to replace that of the central competitive field which broke down prior to the recent national coal strike has been sent out from here. The main object of the conference, it was explained, is to prevent another coal strike next April 1. The conference also initiated an investigation of the industry concurrently with that carried on by the fact finding commission to be named by President Harding.

The call was signed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Thomas K. Maher, Cleveland coal operator, under authority given joint conference here last month, which subsequently resulted in the almost complete ending of the soft coal strike. Maher was chairman of this conference.

The invitation went to operators' associations and to important operators known to have signed the Cleveland agreement.

"It should be made plain," Maher said, "that all operators who signed the Cleveland agreement, or the supplementary contracts based on this agreement are expected, and cordially invited to attend. Notification through the press shall constitute notices of the meeting whether or not the operators or associations receive the invitations through the mail."

Several hundred operators are expected, Maher stated, from the soft coal fields in Ohio, Indiana, Western Pennsylvania, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and other trans-Mississippi states and part of central Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The agreement signed here last month by bituminous operators and unions provided that a meeting be called on October 2 to arrange for negotiating wage scales in the industry prior to the expiration of the present agreement April 1, 1923.

SHIPS RUSHED TO BEAT TARIFF

New York Customs House Collects \$15,000,000 in One Week.

New York—The New York customs house ended one of the most exciting periods of its history at midnight, September 21 when the new tariff became effective. More than \$15,000,000 in customs was collected from merchants and importers who rushed their goods through the last week.

When the tariff bill left the senate to go to the White House for the president's signature steamship men sent out appeals by wireless to ships at sea to bend every effort to reach port as soon as possible before the new tariff could become a law in order to save thousands of dollars in increased duties.

40-YEAR SENTENCE FOR DEPUTY

Convicted of Slaying Two Men After Quarrel Over Dog.

Asheville, N. C.—Walter P. Brooks, a former special deputy sheriff was sentenced last week to 40 years in the state penitentiary here following his conviction on charges of having slain Laurens West and Emory Lance, July 15, last.

Two sentences aggregating two score years were imposed. The homicides occurred on the Blitmore estate during an altercation said to have originated over the killing of a dog belonging to one of the men who was slain.

HELPS TO STOP FLOW OF LIQUOR

Canada Places Agents in All Export Establishments.

Washington—The Canadian government is further co-operating with American authorities in stopping the flow of liquor into the United States has decided to place agents in all liquor export establishments in the dominion, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has announced. The agents will endeavor to make sure that all liquor consignments from the export houses reach legitimate destinations.

Falls Through Window on Man.

New York—Falling from a second floor window of her home, at No. 247 East Fifty-seventh street, Miss Martha Barnes, 24, landed on the shoulders of Oliver Huber, of No. 427 East Fifty-seventh street, who was passing at that moment. Huber broke the young woman's fall and perhaps saved her from serious injury, but both were taken to Flower hospital suffering from contusions and lacerations. After being attended they were able to go to their homes.

MARKETS

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C. (For the week ending Sept. 21, 1922)

Market barely steady in east but firm at western markets. Receipts not large but demand also limited. Country loadings reported light. Quoted Sept. 20. No. 1 Timothy New York \$24, Philadelphia \$23, Pittsburgh \$19, Cincinnati \$17, Chicago \$22, St. Louis \$19, Memphis \$21.50. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$19.50, Memphis \$24, St. Louis \$22. HONEY—Common, New York \$11.25, Minneapolis \$15.50, St. Louis \$15.50.

Market firm but buying scattered and of limited volume. Production most feeds moderate, increasing on linseed meal. Quoted Sept. 20. Minneapolis spring bran \$19.50, standard middlings \$20.50, linseed meal \$40; winter bran \$18.00, \$20.00; white hominy \$28.50, alfalfa meal Kansas City \$21.50, Chicago \$24.50.

Grain—Grain prices closed higher for week and war talk abroad. Improvement in cash and export demand. Chicago December wheat up 3 1/2c. Wheat contracts on the 21st with sharp fluctuations, and closed fractionally lower. Foreign news still regarded bullish. Foreign demand generally slow. Chicago market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.13; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.09; No. 2 mixed corn 65c; No. 2 yellow corn 65c; No. 3 white oats 35c.

Average farm prices No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa \$2 1/2c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas 68c; No. 2 northern wheat in central North Dakota 94c.

Closing futures: Chicago December wheat \$1.06 5/8; Kansas City Dec. wheat \$1.06 5/8; Kansas City Dec. wheat \$1.06 5/8; Winnipeg Dec. wheat \$1.06 5/8.

Dairy Products—Butter markets firm during the week. Fancy goods have been scarce and the shortage has held up prices. Poor quality of fresh butter has turned some interest to storage goods which are beginning to move.

Closing prices 92 score butter: New York 42 1/2c; Chicago 40c; Philadelphia 45c; Boston 42c.

Fruits and Vegetables—Potato supplies light in most cities, heavy in Chicago. Most markets steady or strong. Chicago weaker. Prices slightly higher at eastern shipping points, weaker at Wisconsin and Minnesota points. Onion markets weaker for eastern stock, steady in the west. Western. Apple markets stronger. Supplies moderate. Peaches firm in eastern cities, weaker in the west.

Prices reported Sept. 21: New Jersey potatoes, Giants 85c to \$1.15 per 100 lbs. in eastern cities, 85c for c. b. shipping points. Maine, Cobleskill 85c to \$1.05; New York city, 65c to 70c. c. b. sacked stock \$1.15 to \$1.20. Boston, northern stock \$1.15 to \$1.20. Chicago, Peaches \$1.05 to \$1.10, steady; Michigan \$1.15 to \$1.20; 80c to \$1.05 for c. b. shipping points. Minnesota red river onions strong \$1.10 to \$1.15; yellow Globe onions mostly \$1.10 to \$1.15; 100-lb. sack, Ohio and Indiana yellow stock \$1.50 to \$1.65.

New York apples, red varieties, bushel baskets, 50c to \$1.00; green varieties, 40c to \$1.00. Maine Wolf River \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel. Midwestern Jonathans \$5.50 to \$7.50. Chicago, 100-lb. sack, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Peaches, bushel baskets, \$2.00 to \$2.75. Colorado and Utah Elbertas \$1.50 to \$2.25 in the middle west.

Live Stock and Meats—The trend of hog prices was upward for the week, advances ranging from 20c to 50c per 100 lbs. being registered. Cattle prices showed mixed results. Butcher steers ranged from 10c lower to 35c higher; butcher cows and heifers and feeder steers steady to 15c higher while veal calves were weak.

Sept. 21 Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$10.10; bulk of sales \$7.65 to \$10.05; medium and good beef steers \$10.50; feeder steers, \$5.65 to \$8.25; light and medium weight veal calves \$10.75 to \$13.50; fat lambs, \$13.50 to \$14.75; feeders, \$10.00 to \$14.00; yearlings \$9 to \$12.25; fat ewes \$3.75 to \$7.10. Wholesale fresh meat prices were generally higher for the week.

Sept. 21 prices: Good grade meats: Beef \$18 to \$18.50; veal \$18 to \$20; lamb \$24 to \$29; mutton \$18 to \$17; light pork loins \$27 to \$30; heavy loins \$18 to \$22.

East Buffalo Live Stock—Cattle—Steady. Calves: 50c higher at \$6 to \$10. Hogs: heavy \$9.50 to \$10; work-ers \$10.25 to \$10.40; light yorkers, \$10.50 to \$10.75; pigs \$10 to \$12; rough \$7 to \$8; stags, \$4 to \$5. Sheep and lambs, steady, unchanged.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain—WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.13; October, \$1.13; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.11.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 71c; No. 3, 70c; No. 4, 68 1/2c; No. 5, 67c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 43c for new and 45c for old; No. 3, 41c; No. 4, 38c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 77c.

BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.25; October, \$4.75 per cwt.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$15.50 per standard, \$15.50 to \$16; light mixed, \$15.50 to \$16; No. 2 timothy, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 1 clover mixed, \$14 to \$15; No. 2 clover, \$14 to \$15; No. 1 alfalfa, \$14 to \$15; No. 2 alfalfa, \$13 to \$14; No. 1 timothy, \$14 to \$15; No. 2 timothy, \$13 to \$14; No. 1 alfalfa, \$13 to \$14; No. 2 alfalfa, \$12 to \$13.

LIVE POULTRY—Best springs, 34c to 35c; medium hens, 24c to 25c; small hens, 18c; old fowls, 12c to 13c; large ducks, 30c to 32c; small ducks, 18c to 20c; turkeys, 25c per lb.

Butter and Eggs—BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 34c per lb. EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 23c; fresh candied and graded, 31c; refrigerator firsts, 25 1/2 to 28c per doz.

Farm and Garden Produce—PLUMS—\$2.75 to \$3 per bu. GRAPES—Michigan, 27 to 30c per 4-quart basket.

APPLES—New, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu. PEACHES—Michigan, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per bu. NEW YORK, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bu. HONEY—Common, New York, \$11.25 per 50-lb. sack; Michigan, \$12.15 to \$12.25 per 50-lb. sack.

DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 18c; medium, 15 to 16c; large coarse, \$10 to 11c per lb. CABBAGE—Home grown, 50 to 75c per lb. CELERY—Michigan, 20 to 35c per doz. ONIONS—\$1.50 to \$1.75 per sack of 100 pounds.



## EXPERT CAR REPAIRS

Cost the Least

Anyone can hang out a garage sign and make a bluff, but only an expert mechanic can keep your car in the pink of condition that gives complete satisfaction.

Bring your cars to us for repairs that are 100 per cent satisfactory.

TIRES \$7.80 AND UP  
30x3 ----- 7.80  
30x3 1-2 ----- 8.50  
SEE MEYERS

PINCKNEY GARAGE

W. H. MEYER

## GLASGOW BROTHERS

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

## Beautiful Array of Autumn Styles

Have been purchased for your approval in the way of Dresses, Suits and Coats. Remember our prices are as low as any in the city and our quality is the very best. The Sweetness of Low Price never equals the Bitterness of Low Quality.

We have Wool Dresses.....\$15.00, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$55.00  
Canton Crepe Dresses.....\$27.50, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$39.50  
New Autumn Suits.....\$37.50, \$45.00, \$65.00  
Sweaters of every kind and variety, of wool, and also pure silk, \$1.95 to \$22.50. Call and see them.  
New Line of Blankets for Bath Robes.....\$3.95  
Outing Flannel Gowns, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Extra Good Values.

MANY GOOD BARGAINS IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT  
3 DOZEN CAN RUBBERS 25c  
13 BARS WHITE FLAG SOAP 25c  
GET YOUR DINNER AT OUR CAFETERIA WHILE IN THE CITY

## NOTICE

On and after Monday, April 3rd

I will have my Office and Salesroom at Farm No. 2, formerly Belling 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.

LAPHAM FARMS PINCKNEY MICH.

## Electric Servants

They wash, iron, sew, clean house, prepare the meals—do anything you ask of them and do it quickly and efficiently.

The Detroit Edison Company

### ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Murphy have moved to Jackson where they have bought a home.

Mrs. Max Ledwidge visited her father Mrs. C. Brogan of Chilson, who is seriously sick, last Thursday.

Mrs. L. A. Devereaux who has been visiting here, returned to her home at Ypsilanti Sunday.

Mrs. Crane who has been visiting at Romeo for some time returned home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed. Spears who has been sick with rheumatism is some better.

Mrs. John Murnighan and son visited her mother Mrs. Alice Hoff last week.

### PLAINFIELD

Mrs. Van Doren and little Mary have returned from a two weeks visit in Albion.

Rally Day exercises will be observed next Sunday at the M. P. Church. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Allie Holmes and Mrs. Ray Hadley and promises to be an interesting one.

Carl Topping left Monday to resume work at M. A. C. his senior year.

H. E. Alles and nephew Lloyd Stichel of Detroit, spent the week end at E. L. Topping's.

Miss Arletta Wasson was home from Pinckney Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Van Syckel of Battle Creek, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jacobs part of last week.

Mr. Seelye of Howell was in town last Thursday.

The "Ever Ready" class in Sunday School held a delightful party at the home of Frank Lidgard last Friday evening.

Mrs. Sweet, who has been spending some time at the home of her son Courtland, returned to Detroit Sunday.

### MICHIGAN STATE CONFERENCE AT SAGINAW

The social workers of the state have been invited to assemble at Saginaw Wednesday to Friday next—September 27th to 29th, to enjoy an unusual program of the Michigan State Conference of Social Work. The meetings will be called to order in the Masonic Temple by President Fred R. Johnson of Detroit and the leading social workers of Michigan as well as six prominent out-of-town speakers from New York, Boston and Chicago will take part.

First hand presentations of flood relief by the Red Cross in Poland will be given by two prominent Red Cross workers who have been "at the front" in both. Miss Lou Hume of Detroit Chapter will tell of her interesting experience and methods employed in the recent great river floods around Cairo and Miss Sue Murphy, Red Cross representative at U. S. Veterans Bureau, Saginaw, will interest the workers in conditions as she saw them in Poland and how the Red Cross met them.

Cooperation between the Red Cross and the Government in the work for the soldiers and the trend of their activities will be presented by Mr. David F. Tiley, Director, War Service, American Red Cross, Central Division, at the Red Cross Conference held Thursday morning, after which the Red Cross workers all over the state will renew their acquaintances and enjoy a Red Cross luncheon.

Among some of the notable speakers on the program of the Conference are Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York City, for many years editor of the Survey, Director of New York charity organizations and the School of Philanthropy, who was placed in charge by President Roosevelt of relief at the time of the San Francisco calamity; Mr. C. C. Carstens, Director, Child Welfare League of America, New York City; Dean Frederick Sidenburg of the Loyola School of Social Work, Chicago; Mr. David H. Holbrook of the American Association for the organization of social work, and others.

How Airplanes Aid Exploration. Several hitherto unknown lakes and river valleys have been discovered in Jasper park, Canadian Rockies, through the use of government airplanes, says the Montreal Star. This work was undertaken by the High River air station, Alberta, and three experimental flights were carried out over the region for the purpose of exploration and reconnaissance. The Canadian air board report states: "A flight was made on each of three successive days with gratifying success, and the possibilities of the use of aircraft for exploration in mountain regions, and in the administration and the general maintenance of the park system was proved without a doubt."

## 1922 STATE FAIR CALLED GREATEST

375,000 SEE MICHIGAN EXPOSITION—EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS HOLD VISITORS INTEREST.

### G. W. DICKINSON ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING

Establishing new attendance records that may stand for years—including a wider range of exhibitions than ever before and successful from the viewpoint of diversified entertainment, the seventy-third annual Michigan State Fair which recently came to an end at Detroit marks the beginning of a new era of fairs in this state. The fair accomplished the purpose outlined for it by G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager, that of being of some educational value to the farmer, for whom fairs originally were created and for whom the present fair administration seeks to do some everlasting good.

### Modern Buildings to Replace Sheds.

With the close of the fair which saw the new coliseum building, erected at a cost of \$300,000, put into use, Mr. Dickinson announced the plans for a new sheep and swine pavilion to cost, when completed, \$80,000. Construction of this is to be started almost immediately.

The necessity of modern buildings to replace the run down wooden sheds and barns which still are to be found on certain portions of the fair's 169 acres will be recommended by Mr. Dickinson in his annual report to the board of managers.

Handicapped by the rail strike and the threatened outcome of the coal situation, the fair horse department established a new record for entries—355 of the finest draft and light horses in the middle west going on exhibition, 120 more than the previous year. This disproves that the horse has given way to machine power.

In the cattle department more than 1000 animals were exhibited. Before the fair got under way, 709 of these animals taxed the capacity of the enlarged cattle barns and several hundred more were brought in by the boys and girls clubs from various sections of Michigan.

There were approximately 1280 sheep and 1100 swine on exhibition and about 2100 chickens. Few grain, potato, fruit and flower exhibitions in this section of the country have been as complete as the Michigan Fair's. In the flower shows, amateur displays predominated.

### Machinery of 1849 and 1922 Shown.

There probably never was assembled such a display of modern machinery as housed in the machinery hall and individual tents on the fair grounds. Thousands were drawn into Henry Ford's exhibition which occupied more than 12,000 square feet of space outside. There, the motor king had on display not only all of his own products but farm machinery from as far back as 1849, the year of the original Michigan fair.

Besides the broad exhibits by the United States department of agriculture, American Jersey Cattle club and hundreds of independent exhibitors, the dairy building drew visitors with its butter sculpture work. Baking of pies, cakes and instruction in canning, etc., brought many to the domestic department.

A federal government exhibit, the Michigan Agricultural college work which embodied lectures, the state department of agriculture's display and exhibitions by counties and individuals made up the show in the Agricultural building. Garment making, judging of poultry, canning and cooking were other educational features.

An important adjunct of the fair was the work carried on by the boys and girls clubs and the Boys State Fair school. All of the boys were quartered in tents in front of the administration building while the girls were housed in a bungalow on the grounds.

### Clean Entertainments Afforded.

The egg laying and milking contests probably drew more attention than any of the competing novelties at the fair. The Better Babies contest was much bigger, 47 babies being examined the first day of the fair compared to seven for the corresponding day in 1921. Next year the entire east end of the Woman's building will be devoted to this affair.

The Dog show, with more than 350 canine aristocrats competing drew 20,000 visitors in three days and was followed by a three-day cat show equally interesting. The wild life exhibit near the educational building held the interest of the children. In the educational building were the aero exhibits and aquarium. The Woman's Work department with its hundreds of fancy articles and pieces of needlework was also a center of interest.

Rubin & Cherry shows afforded clean entertainment, a big program of vaudeville was offered before the grandstand and in the coliseum building each afternoon and evening. There were six days of running races, three days of auto racing and nine nights of fireworks. The air mail service maintained between Chicago and Detroit and Cleveland and Detroit and the tourist camp where 140 tourists were quartered also proved interesting. The official attendance was near 875,000 and stands as a record.

## ROGERS BROS. SILVERWARE FREE

We have arranged a deal whereby we will give a premium ticket with each 25c in trade. These tickets good for Rogers' Silverware when sent to 103 Atwater St., Detroit.

A clean give away. No money required with premiums to get the Silverware—a ticket with each 25c in cash trade.

Come in and we will explain.

## Fresh Goods Arriving Daily

Special Low Prices On Quantity Sales

## Reason & Reason

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Everything needed for SCHOOL

You are always welcome at our store

Make it your headquarters.

Gilbert H. Campbell

## What is Better

These Warm Days Than a Cold Refreshing Sundae or Soda?

JOE GENTILE

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174



For Sale at your Dealer Made in five grades  
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND  
EAGLE MIKADO  
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

# Line's Bazaar

Howell, Michigan  
Opposite Courthouse

Invites you to call  
and see the new  
novelties arriving  
every day in  
**POPULAR  
PRICED  
GOODS**

**RYZON**  
BAKING POWDER  
you use less

Funeral Director

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

**E. H. LENEBERG**

Ann Arbor Auctioneer  
Sells Everything for Everybody  
See me before having a sale. I  
furnish tin cups and auction  
bills free.  
531 Second Street  
Phone me at my expense  
2436-R

Arrangements can be made at the  
Dispatch Office

## WANTED!

Cream, Eggs, Poultry

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

**E. FARNAM.**

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

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

## The Pinckney Exchange Bank

Does a Conservative Bank-  
ing Business.

4 per cent  
Paid on all Time Deposits

Pinckney Mich.  
G. W. TEBPLB Prop

## Catarrh

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

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

Tell Her With Your Tulips.  
It's all right to say it with flowers,  
but what kind of flowers can you select  
to tell her you're fat broke?—Boston  
Spectator.

## Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinck-  
ney, Mich., as Second Class Matter  
**LINCOLN E. SMITH** PUBLISHER

Subscription, \$1.25 a Year in Advance

Advertising rates made known  
upon application.  
Cards of Thanks, fifty cents.  
Resolutions of Condolence, \$1.50  
Local Notices, in Local columns  
sent per line per each insertion.  
All matter intended to benefit the personal  
or business interest of any individual  
will be published at regular advertising  
rates.  
Announcement of entertainments, etc.,  
must be paid for at regular Local Notices  
rates.  
Obituary and marriage notices are pub-  
lished free of charge.  
Poetry must be paid for at the rate of  
five cents per line.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Pinckney Bread—a home product.

Mrs. C. L. Harger is visiting relatives  
at Williamston.

Fred Lake transacted business in  
Dexter and Chelsea Monday.

Wm. S. Swarthout was home from  
Jackson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoff of Lansing  
were Pinckney visitors last Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Cook of Howell was a  
Pinckney visitor Monday.

Harold Reason of Detroit spent the  
week end with his parents here.

Roy Campbell is visiting relatives in  
Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Capple were Ann  
Arbor visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hendee were  
Ann Arbor callers last Thursday.

Ambrose Fitzsimmons of Howell  
spent the week end here.

G. W. Teeple was a Brighton visitor  
one day last week.

Mrs. A. H. Flintoft of Howell and  
Mrs. H. Monty of Dundee are spending  
a few weeks in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, J. C.  
Bowman and J. Parker were Flint vis-  
itors Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Clinton and Dr. Martin  
Clinton of Detroit visited Pinckney  
relatives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Fishbeck and son  
of Owosso were week end guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton.

Mrs. Flora Smith and Mrs. Floyd  
Reason were Stockbridge visitors Sun-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout visited  
Jackson relatives the first of the  
week.

Mrs. Fred Benz of Ann Arbor was a  
guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler the  
first of the week.

Miss Eleanor Clark, and Mrs. Jas.  
Wilcox and daughter Anna were How-  
ell visitors Sunday.

Roche Shehan and Walter Mercer  
resume their studies at the U of M this  
week.

Mrs. Alfred Monks and Mr. and Mrs.  
Louis Monks visited at the home of  
Mrs. Minnie Doody last week.

Mr. John Vines and family of How-  
ell visited Mr. and Mrs. James Dock-  
ing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bird, Miss Alice  
Roche and Ambrose Murphy attended  
the Ann Arbor fair last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eisle of Pon-  
tiac spent the week end with relatives  
here.

Mrs. P. H. Hoonan, Mrs. H. W. Har-  
ris and Sylvester Harris were Ann Ar-  
bor visitors Monday.

Chas. Kennedy of Detroit was a  
week end visitor at the home of his  
parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harley and Mr. and  
Mrs. Percy Stephens of Lansing were  
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E.  
Darwin.

W. H. Meyer left Wednesday for a  
visit with his family who are spending  
a few weeks with relatives at Boyne  
City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read and son  
Robert of Detroit were week end vis-  
itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Read.

Mrs. Ed. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-  
mond Lake of Alma, and Mrs. Herbert  
Schoenals of Chelsea spent Tuesday  
with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

Donald Sigler is attending Cass  
Technica School in Detroit this term.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr and daugh-  
ter Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt.  
Jack and daughters motored to Pontiac  
Sunday.

Mrs. John D. White of Howell and  
George and Leo Leavey of Jackson  
visited their father Patrick Leavey  
over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Docking have  
returned from a ten days trip, visiting  
Lake Michigan, Grand Rapids, Grand  
Rapids, Grand Haven, Newaygo, and  
Pontiac.

"The Grand Opening Dance" will  
take place in Dexter, Friday evening  
September 29th. Kennedy's U of M  
orchestra will introduce the latest new  
music. Everybody invited. Admis-  
sion \$1.00 plus tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter and  
son Kenneth of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry Rose and family of Ann Arbor,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Garner Carpenter  
and family of Hamburg were Sunday  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason.

Mrs. Arthur Shepard, Mrs. J. O.  
Shepard and son Forbes of Litchfield  
were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
H. W. Crofoot. Mrs. Arthur Shepard  
sang several beautiful solos at the Fed-  
erated church Sunday morning.

The Jackson-Howell bus now makes  
daily trips including Sundays. The  
new time table, taking effect October  
1st changes the schedule so that the  
bus will leave Pinckney at 8:15 A. M.  
and 3:30 P. M. Central standard time.

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

We are again asking those who have  
accounts past due with us to settle  
the same at once. We do not wish to  
resort to extreme measures but we are  
in great need of cash and may be obli-  
ged to use unpleasant methods of col-  
lection.

**FAUSTMAN AND GRAHAM**  
Otto N. Frykman, electrical contrac-  
tor, Howell. Wiring, repairing, fix-  
tures, etc., ranges, vacuum cleaners,  
fans, and irons. Phone 89. Shop over  
Young's Market. 38tf

**REMOVAL NOTICE**  
I am now located in Gregory, hav-  
ing moved from Pinckney. I am  
ready to continue service to Pinckney  
patrons as in the past, with driving  
wells, repairing, etc. A full line of  
pumps, pipes, etc. always on hand.  
Agent for the Hoosier Electric  
pumping system. Have an electric  
pump in your house.  
**GEORGE MEABON,**  
Telephone: Gregory 21-13.

**SOUTH IOSCO**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead of  
Gregory visited at L. T. Lamborn's  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker of Detroit  
spent the past week at the Joe Rob-  
erts' home.

Mary Eaton of Fowlerville visited  
her sister Mrs. J. D. Roberts over  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allison visited  
her parents near Stockbridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts are mov-  
ing to Fowlerville where Daisie is go-  
ing to school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bullock re-  
turned to Tacoma, Washington, Wed-  
nesday.

The Waters family entertained com-  
pany from Jackson Saturday and Sun-  
day.

Mrs. Clarence Ernby and daughter  
of Jackson is visiting her aunt Mrs.  
Frank Waters for a few weeks.

**Too Keen in His Desire.**  
Eud Tunkins says the most incom-  
petent hired man is always the one  
who is most anxious to quit work and  
undertake to be a boss.

**THE FOUNDATION  
OF GOOD CROPS**  
"As ye sow"—Solvay Pulverized Limestone—"so shall  
ye reap"—bigger, better, more profitable crops. Solvay  
brings crops to quick, complete maturity  
by making soil sweet; releasing all plant-  
food to the growing crops. Guar-  
anteed high test 95% carbonate—  
ground fine, furnace dried, easily  
spread. Crop improvement shows  
first harvest.

Keep posted on time and its use.  
Write for Booklet—sent FREE.  
**THE SOLVAY PROCESS CO.**  
Solvay Pulverized Limestone

Sold by  
**PINCKNEY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION**  
**TEEPLE HARDWARE**

# AUCTION

All the Stock, Tools,  
Etc.  
on the  
**G. V. VAN WINKLE  
FARM**

Will be sold at Auction  
**TUESDAY, OCT. 10**  
Full particulars next week  
See large posters

### WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

**FOR SALE—ONIONS.**  
Bert Gardner.

**FOR SALE—Small size cook stove.**  
Cheap if taken at once.  
Mrs. F. Hacker.

**FOR SALE—About 150 Single Comb**  
White Leghorn Pullets. 75c each.  
P. H. Murphy.

**FOR SALE IN PINCKNEY—A \$450**  
piano for balance due on contract.  
For particulars regarding this bar-  
gain write, Maher Bros. Music House  
Jackson, Michigan.

**FOR SALE—Coarse wool buck lambs.**  
Michael Lavey.

**FOR SALE—Dining Room Table, Six**  
Chairs, One Malleable Steel Range.  
E. D. Capple.

**FARM FOR RENT—125 acres, 3 1-2**  
miles from Pinckney, formerly Peter  
Coniway farm. Inquire  
Nick Colusor.

**FOUND—Hand bag near Sprout**  
school. Contains wearing apparel.  
Inquire this office.

**WOOD WANTED—Bids wanted for**  
green hard wood for school district  
No. 4. About 15 cords, part de-  
livered Nov. 1st, balance later.  
Inquire F. H. Hall, Director.

**LOST—Watch chain. Kindly return**  
to Lee Leavey. Reward.

**FOR SALE—Large brood sow and 7**  
shouts, weight about 60 lb each.  
Eugene McIntyre

**FOR SALE—Poland China Brood**  
Sow. Will farrow soon.  
M. T. Graves

**CLOVERSEED THRESHING—Will**  
go anywhere anytime.  
LLOYD McCARTHY

**FOUND—On Dexter Road newly re-**  
built auto tire with cover. Owner  
inquire Dispatch Office.

**FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and har-**  
ness; a good driver and a good  
worker. Cheap if sold at once. In-  
quire at this office.

**FOR SALE—Vacuum Cleaner and**  
Electric Washer. Cheap if taken  
at once. Norman Reason.

**FOR SALE—Eighty acre farm, six**  
miles northwest of Pinckney. Base-  
ment barn, 8 room house, 5 acres  
hardwood, 13 acres apple orchard,  
35 acres seeded to clover, 2 good  
wells. Rolling land, sandy loam  
soil. \$4500 with \$1200 down will  
take it. Address: Robert Hoff,  
900 Saginaw St. W., Lansing, Mich.

**WANTED—To let marsh hay on**  
shares.  
James Spears

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

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

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

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

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
C. Albert Frost

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



**Four Quart  
HOT  
WATER  
BOTTLE**

**Did this ever  
happen to you?**

A poor hot water bottle  
is worse than none at all.  
Better look yours over.  
If they're not in good shape  
come in and let us sell you  
guaranteed rubber goods.  
You're liable to need  
them tonight.  
Are you prepared for a  
sudden attack of illness?  
We advise putting  
**DR. MILES' NERVEINE**  
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills,  
Dr. Miles' Heart Treatment,  
Dr. Miles' Liver Pills and  
Dr. Miles' Laxative Tab-  
lets into your medicine cab-  
inet. They're all reliable  
medicines.

**C. W. BARRY**

**HOME BAKERY**

FOR FRESH BREAD  
EVERY DAY

PIES COOKIES, FRIEDCAKES

Also  
LUNCH AND SHORT ORDERS

**E. D. CAPPLE**  
PROPRIETOR

# AUCTION

On account of poor health must discontinue farming  
and will sell the following personal property on the Peter  
Coniway farm 4 miles east of Pinckney and 1 1-2 miles west  
of Lakeland on Trunk line 49.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3**

Sale Starts at 10 o'clock  
Lunch at Noon

**8—HORSES—8**  
Bay Horse 8 years old, Sorrel Horse, Bay Horse

**8—HEAD CATTLE—8**  
1 Cow seven years old, fresh; 1 Cow seven years old due Feb. 3;  
1 Cow 4 years old due April 28; 1 Cow 3 years old due April 23;  
2 Heifers two years old due April 23; 2 Heifers one year old.

**40—SHEEP—40**  
**4—HOGS—4**  
**7—SHOATS—7**  
**7—PIGS—7**  
**20—TURKEYS—20**  
**11—GEESE—11**  
**50—HENS—50**  
**HAY GRAIN, ETC.**

650 shucks Corn; 2 tons clover Hay; 10 tons marsh Hay; 125 bushels  
Oats.

**TOOLS, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.**  
Osborn Binder; Grain Drill, Farmers' Favorite; 1 Walking 2 Horse  
Cultivator; 1 Riding 2 Horse Cultivator; 1 One Horse Cultivator; Bean  
Puller; Deering Mower; Roller; Rake; 2 Wagons; 16 Tooth Spring  
Tooth Harrow; 60 Tooth Spike Tooth Harrow; 1 Cart; 1 Double Buggy;  
Carriage; Cutter; Bob Sleighs; 3 Horse Kerosene Engine; Feed Grinder;  
800 lb Scales; Buzz Saw; 2 Cross Cut Saws; No. 72 Wizard Plow; 2  
Double Harnesses, Forks, Shovels and other articles too numerous to  
mention.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.**  
2 Cream Separators; Incubator, 260 capacity; 1 Library Table; 1  
Dining Table, and other furniture.

**TERMS:** All sums under \$15, cash. All over that six months credit  
on bankable notes at 6 per cent interest.

**NICK COLUSOR, Prop.**  
**NORMAN REASON, Auctioneer**  
**BERT HOOKER, Clerk**

# THE INDIAN DRUM

By William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer

Copyright by Edwin Balmer

## CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

And Burr was hearing something—something distinct and terrifying; but he seemed not surprised, but rather satisfied that Alan had not heard. He nodded his head at Alan's denial, and without reply to Alan's demand, he stood listening. Something bent him forward; he straightened; again the something came; again he straightened. Four times Alan counted the motions. Burr was hearing again the four long blasts of distress! But there was no noise but the gale. "The four blasts!" He recalled old Burr's terror outside the radio cabin. The old man was hearing blasts which were not blown!

He moved on and took the wheel. He was a good wheelman; the vessel seemed to be steady on her course and, somehow, to steer easier when the old man steered. His illusions of hearing could do no harm, Alan considered; they were of concern only to Burr and to him.

Alan fought to keep his thought all to his duty; they must be now very nearly at the position where the Richardson last had heard the four long blasts; searching for a ship or for boats in that snow, was almost hopeless. With sight even along the searchlight's beam shortened to a few hundred yards, only accident could bring Number 25 up for rescue, only chance could carry the ship where the shouts—or the blasts of distress if the wreck still floated and had steam—would be heard.

They were meeting frequent and heavy fogs, and Alan gave warning of these by hails to the bridge; the bridge answered and when possible the steamer avoided the fogs; when it could not do that it cut through them. The wind-rows ice beating and crushing under the bows took strange, distorted, glistening shapes. Now another such shape appeared before them; where the light dissipated to a bare glow in the swirling snow, he saw a vague shadow. The man moving the searchlight failed to see it, for he swung the beam on. The shadow was so dim, so ghostly, that Alan sought for it again before he hailed; he could see nothing now, yet he was surer, somehow, that he had seen.

"Something dead ahead, sir!" he shouted back to the bridge.

The bridge answered the hail as the searchlight pointed forward again. A gust carried the snow in a fierce flurry which the light failed to pierce; from the flurry suddenly, silently, spar by spar, a shadow emerged—the shadow of a ship. It was a steamer, Alan saw, a long, low-lying old vessel without lights and without smoke from the funnel slanting up just forward of the after deckhouse; it rolled in the trough of the sea. The sides and all the lower works gleamed in ghostly phosphorescence, it was refraction of the searchlight beam from the ice sheathing all the ship, Alan's brain told him; but the sight of that soundless, shimmering ship materializing from behind the screen of snow struck a tremor through him.

"Ship!" he hailed. "Ahead! Dead ahead, sir! Ship!"

The shout of quick commands echoed to him from the bridge. Underfoot he could feel a new tumult of the deck; the engines, instantly stopped, were being set full astern. But Number 25, instead of sheering off to right or left to avoid the collision, steered straight on.

The struggle of the engines against the momentum of the ferry told that others had seen the gleaming ship, or, at least, had heard the hail. The skipper's instant decision had been to put to starboard; he had bawled that to the wheelman, "Hard over!" But, though the screws turned full astern, Number 25 steered straight on. The ferry was bowing before the bow again; back through the snow the ice-shrouded shimmer ahead retreated. Alan leaped away and up to the wheelhouse.

Men were struggling there—the skipper, a mate, and old Burr, who had held the wheel. He clung to it yet, as one in a trance, fixed, staring ahead; his arms, stiff, had been holding Number 25 to her course. The skipper struck him and beat him away, while the mate tugged at the wheel. Burr was torn from the wheel now, and he made no resistance to the skipper's blows; but the skipper, in his frenzy, struck him again and knocked him to the deck.

Slowly, steadily, Number 25 was responding to her helm. The bow pointed away, and the beam of the silent steamer; they were very close now, so close that the searchlight, which had turned to keep on the other vessel, shot above its shimmering deck and lighted only the spars; and, as the water rose and fell between them, the ships sucked closer. Number 25 shook with an effort; it seemed opposing with all the power of its screws some force totally drawing it on—opposing with the last resistance before giving way. Then, as the water fell again, the ferry seemed to slip and be drawn toward the other vessel; they mounted, side by side . . . crashed . . . recoiled . . . crashed again. That second crash showed all who had nothing to hold by, flat upon the deck; then Number 25

moved by; astern her now the silent steamer vanished in the snow.

Gongs boomed below; through the new confusion and the cries of men, orders began to become audible. Alan, scrambling to his knees, put an arm under old Burr, half raising him; the form encircled by his arm struggled up. The skipper, who had knocked Burr away from the wheel, ignored him now. The old man, dragging himself up and holding to Alan, was starting with terror at the snow screen behind which the vessel had disappeared. His lips moved.

"It was a ship!" he said; he seemed speaking more to himself than to Alan. "Yes," Alan said. "It was a ship; and you thought—"

"It wasn't there!" the wheelman cried. "It's—it's been there all the time all night, and I'd—I'd steered through it ten times, twenty times, every few minutes; and then—that time it was a ship!"

Alan's excitement grew greater; he seized the old man again. "You thought it was the Miwaka!" Alan exclaimed. "The Miwaka! And you tried to steer through it again."

"The Miwaka!" old Burr's lips reiterated the word. "Yes; yes—the Miwaka!"

He struggled, writhing with some agony not physical. Alan tried to hold him, but now the old man was beside himself with dismay. He broke away and started aft. The captain's voice recalled Alan to himself, as he was about to follow, and he turned back to the wheelhouse.

The second officer, who had gone below to ascertain the damage done to the ferry, came up to report. Two of the compartments, those which had taken the crush of the collision, had flooded instantly; the bulkheads were holding—only leaking a little, the officer declared. Water was coming into a third compartment, that at the stern; the pumps were fighting this water. The shock had sprung seams elsewhere; but if the after compartment did not fill, the pumps might handle the rest.

Alan was at the bow again on lookout duty, ordered to listen and to look for the little boats. He gave to that duty all his conscious attention; but through his thought, whether he willed it or not, ran a riotous exultation. As he paced from side to side and hailed and answered hails from the bridge, and while he strained for sight and hearing through the gale-swept snow, the leaping pulse within repeated, "I've found him! I've found him!" Alan held no longer possibility of doubt of old Burr's identity with Benjamin Corvet, since the old man had made plain to him that he was haunted by the Miwaka. Since that night in the house on Astor street, when Spearman shouted to Alan that name, everything having to do with the secret of Benjamin Corvet's life had led, so far as Alan could follow it, to the Miwaka; all the change, which Sherrill described but could not account for, Alan had laid to that. Corvet only could have been so haunted by that ghostly ship, and there had been guilt of some awful sort in the old man's cry. Alan had found the man who had sent him away to Kansas when he was a child, who had supported him there and then, at last, sent for him; who had disappeared at his coming and left him all his possessions and his heritage of disgrace, who had paid blackmail to Luke, and who had sent, last, Captain Stafford's watch and the ring which came with it—the wedding ring.

Alan pulled his hand from his glove and felt in his pocket for the little band of gold. What would that mean to him now; what of that was he to learn? And, as he thought of that, Constance Sherrill came more insistently before him. What was he to learn for her, for his friend and Benjamin Corvet's friend, whom he, Uncle Henry, had warned not to care for when she was a child, who had gone away to leave her to marry him? For she was to marry him, Alan had read.

More serious damage than first reported! The pumps certainly must be losing their fight with the water in the port compartment aft; for the bow steadily was lifting, the stern sinking. The starboard rail too was raised, and the list had become so abrupt that water washed the deck about the fore-castle to port. And the ferry was pointed straight into the gale now; long ago she had ceased to circle and steam slowly in search for boats; she struggled with all her power against the wind and the sea, a desperate insistence throbbing in the thrusts of the engines; for Number 25 was feeling—feeling for the western shore. She dared not turn to the nearer eastern shore to expose that shattered stern to the sea.

Four bells beat behind Alan; it was two o'clock. Relief should have come long before; but no one came. He was numbed now; ice from the spray cracked upon his clothing when he moved, and it fell in flakes upon the deck. The stark figure on the bridge was that of the second officer; so the thing which was happening below—the thing which was sending strange, violent, wanton tremors through the ship—was serious enough to call the skipper below, to make him abandon

the bridge at this time! The tremors quite distinct from the steady tremble of the engines and the thudding of the pumps, came again. Alan, feeling them, jerked up and stamped and beat his arms to regain sensation. Some one stumbled toward him from the cabins now, a short figure in a great coat. It was a woman, he saw as she hailed him—the cabin maid.

"I'm taking your place!" she shouted to Alan. "You're wanted—every one's wanted on the car deck! The cars—!" The gale and her fright stopped her voice as she struggled for speech. "The cars—the cars are loose!"

## CHAPTER XVI

### "He Killed Your Father."

Alan ran aft along the starboard side, catching at the rail as the deck tilted; the sounds within the hull and the tremors following each sound came to him more distinctly as he advanced. Taking the shortest way to the car deck, he turned into the cabins to reach the passengers' companionway. The noises from the car deck, no longer muffled by the cabins, clanged and resounded in terrible tumult; with the clang and rumble of metal rose shouts and roars of men.

To liberate and throw overboard heavily loaded cars from an endangered ship was so desperate an undertaking and so certain to cost life that men attempted it only in final extremities, when the ship must be lightened at any cost. Alan had never seen the effect of such an attempt, but he had heard of it as the fear which sat always on the hearts of the men who navigate the ferries—the cars loose on a rolling, lurching ship! He was going to that now. The car deck was a pitching, swaying slope; the cars nearest him were still upon their tracks, but they tilted and swayed ugly from side to side; the jacks were gone from under them; the next cars already were hurled from the rails, their wheels screaming on the steel deck, clanging and thudding together in their couplings.

Alan ran aft between them. All the crew who could be called from deck and engine room and firehold were strug-



Corvet Already Was Back Among the Cars Again, Shouting Orders.

gling at the fantail, under the direction of the captain, to throw off the cars. The mate was working as one of the men, and with him was Benjamin Corvet. The crew already must have loosened and thrown over the stern three cars from the two tracks on the port side; for there was a space vacant; and as a car charged into that space and the men threw themselves upon it, Alan leaped with them.

It was a flat car laden with steel beams. At Corvet's command, the crew ranged themselves beside it with bars. The bow of the ferry rose to some great wave and, with a cry to the men, Corvet pulled the pin. The other thrust with their bars, and the car slid down the sloping track; and Corvet, caught by some lashing of the beams, came with it. Alan leaped upon it and, catching Corvet, freed him and fung him down to the deck, and dropped with him. A cheer rose as the car cleared the fantail, dove and disappeared.

Alan clambered to his feet. Corvet already was back among the cars again, shouting orders; the mate and the men who had followed him before leaped at his yells. Corvet called to them to throw ropes and chains to bind the loads which were letting go; the heavier loads—steel beams, castings, machinery—snapped their lashings, tipped from their flat cars and thundered down the deck. The cars tipped farther, turned over; others balanced back; it was upon their wheels that they charged forward, half riding one another, crashing and demolishing, as the ferry pitched; it was upon their trucks that they tottered and battered from side to side as the deck swayed. Now the stern again descended; a line of cars swept for the fantail. Corvet's cry came to Alan through the screaming of steel and the clangor of destruction. Corvet's cry sent men with bars

beside the cars as the fantail dipped into the water; Corvet, again leading the crew, cleared the leader of those mud-charging cars and ran it over the stern.

The fore trucks fell and, before the rear trucks reached the edge, the stern lifted and caught the car in the middle; it balanced, half over the water, half over the deck. Corvet crouched under the car with a crowbar; Alan and two others went with him; they worked the car on until the weight of the end over the water tipped it down; the balance broke, and the car tumbled and dived. Corvet, having cleared another hundred tons, leaped back, calling to the crew.

They followed him again, unquestioning, obedient. Alan followed close to him. It was not pity which stirred him now for Benjamin Corvet; nor was it bitterness; but it certainly was not contempt. Of all the ways in which he had fancied finding Benjamin Corvet, he had never thought of seeing him like this!

It was, probably, only for a flash; but the great quality of leadership which he had once possessed, which Sherrill had described to Alan and which had been destroyed by the throat over him, had returned to him in this desperate emergency which he had created. How much or how little of his own condition Corvet understood, Alan could not tell; it was plain only that he comprehended that he had been the cause of the catastrophe, and in his fierce will to repair it he not only regarded all risk to himself; he also had summoned up from within him and was spending the last strength of his spirit. But he was spending it in a losing fight.

He got off two more cars; yet the deck only dipped lower, and water washed farther and farther up over the fantail. Men, leaping from before the charging cars, got caught in the murderous melee of iron and steel and wheels; men's shrill cries came amid the scream of metal. Alan, tugging at a crate which had struck down a man, felt aid beside him and, turning, he saw the priest whom he had passed on the stairs. The priest was bruised and bloody; this was not his first effort to aid. Together they lifted an end of the crate; they bent—Alan stepped back, and the priest knelt alone, his lips repeating the prayer for absolution. Screams of men came from behind; and the priest rose and turned. He saw men caught between two wrecks of cars crushing together; there was no moment to reach them; he stood and raised his arms to them, his head thrown back, his voice calling to them, as they died, the words of absolution.

Three more cars at the cost of two lives the crew cleared, while the sheathing of ice spread over the steel inboard, and dissolution of all the cargo became complete. Cut stone and motor parts, chasses and castings, furniture and beams, swept back and forth, while the cars, burst and splintered, became monstrous missiles hurtling forward, sidewise, a-slant, recoiling. Yet men, though scattered singly, tried to stay them by ropes and chains while the water washed higher and higher. Dimly, far away, deafened out by the clangor, the steam whistle of Number 25 was blowing the four long blasts of distress; Alan heard the sound now and then with indifferent wonder. All destruction had come for him to be contained within this car deck; here the ship loosed on itself all elements of annihilation; who could aid it from without? Alan caught the end of a chain which Corvet fung him and, though he knew it was useless, he carried it across from one stanchion to the next. Something, sweeping across the deck, caught him and carried him with it; it brought him before the coupled line of trucks which hurtled back and forth where the rails of track three had been. He was hurled before them and rolled over; something cold and heavy pinned him down; and upon him, the car trucks came.

But, before them, something warm and living—a hand and bare arm catching him quickly and pulling at him, tugged him a little farther on. Alan, looking up, saw Corvet beside him; Corvet, unable to move him farther, was crouching down there with him. Alan yelled to him to leap, to twist aside and get out of the way; but Corvet only crouched closer and put his arms over Alan; then the wreckage came upon them, driving them apart. As the movement stopped, Alan still could see Corvet dimly by the glow of the incandescent lamps

overhead; the truck separated them. It bore down upon Alan, holding him motionless and, on the other side, it crushed upon Corvet's legs.

He turned over, as far as he could, and spoke to Alan. "You have been saving me, so now I tried to save you," he said dimly. "What reason did you have for doing that? Why have you been keeping by me?"

"I'm Alan Conrad of Blue Rapids, Kansas," Alan cried to him. "And you're Benjamin Corvet! You know me; you sent for me! Why did you do that?"

Corvet made no reply to this. Alan, peering at him underneath the truck, could see that his hands were pressed against his face and that his body shook. Whether this was from some new physical pain from the movement of the wreckage, Alan did not know till he lowered his hands after a moment; and now he did not heed Alan or seem even to be aware of him.

"Dear little Connie!" he said aloud. "Dear little Connie! She mustn't marry him—not him! That must be seen to. What shall I do, what shall I do?"

Alan worked nearer him. "Why mustn't she marry him?" he cried to Corvet. "Why? Ben Corvet, tell me! Tell me why?"

"Who are you?" Corvet seemed only with an effort to become conscious of Alan's presence.

"I'm Alan Conrad, whom you used to take care of. I'm from Blue Rapids. You know about me; are you my father, Ben Corvet? Are you my father or what—what are you to me?"

"Your father?" Corvet repeated. "Did he tell you that? He killed your father."

"Killed him? Killed him, how?"

"Of course. He killed them all—him through the head!"

Alan twinged. Eight of Spearman came before him as he had first seen Spearman, cowering in Corvet's library in terror at an apparition. And the bullet hole above the eye! So that was the hole made by the shot Spearman fired which had killed Alan's father—which shot him through the head! Alan peered at Corvet and called to him.

"Father Benitot!" Corvet called in response, not directly in reply to Alan's question, rather in response to what those questions stirred. "Father Benitot!"

Some one, drawn by the cry, was moving wreckage near them. A hand and arm with a torn sleeve showed; Alan could not see the rest of the figure, but by the sleeve he recognized that it was the mate.

"Who's caught here?" he called down.

"Benjamin Corvet of Corvet, Spearman and Spearman, ship owners of Chicago," Corvet's voice replied deeply, fully; there was authority in it and wonder too—the wonder of a man finding himself in a situation which his recollection cannot explain.

"Ben Corvet!" the mate shouted in surprise; he cried it to the others, those who had followed Corvet and obeyed him during the hour before and had not known why. The mate tried to pull the wreckage aside and make his way to Corvet; but the old man stopped him. "The priest, Father Benitot! Send him to me. I shall never leave here; send Father Benitot!"

The word was passed without the mate moving away. The mate, after a minute, made no further attempt to free Corvet; that indeed was useless, and Corvet demanded his right of sacrament from the priest who came and crouched under the wreckage beside him.

"Father Benitot!"

"I am not Father Benitot. I am Father Perron of L'Anse."

"It was to Father Benitot of St. Ignace I should have gone, Father! . . . The priest got a little closer as Corvet spoke, and Alan heard only voices now and then through the sounds of clanging metal and the drum of ice against the hull. The mate and his helpers were working to get him free. They had abandoned all effort to save the ship; it was settling. And with the settling, the movement of the wreckage imprisoning Alan was increasing. This movement made useless the efforts of the mate; it would free Alan of itself in a moment, if it did not kill him; it would free or finish Corvet too. But he, as Alan saw him, was wholly oblivious of that now. His lips moved quietly, firmly; and his eyes were fixed steadily on the eyes of the priest.

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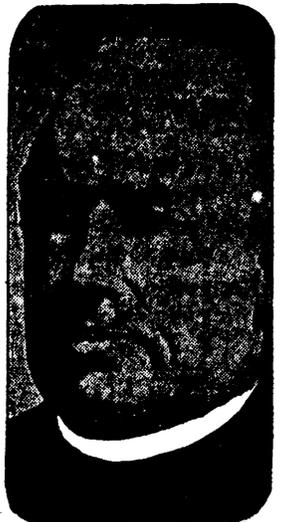
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## BIDE DUDLEY AND NICKNAMES

Bide Dudley, author of "Bollivar Brown," says that life to the small boy is just one nickname after another. "The only person who ever calls a boy by his proper name is his mother, and she seldom does it unless she is yelling mad," declares the creator of "Bollivar." "Let her catch Pug Jones stealing cookies from the jar in the pantry and he will be William Henry Harrison Jones for the moment. The full name always lends emphasis to the bar on the ear that follows

it. In my case, when I slipped into the pantry and picked the icing off the cake, it was Walter Bronson Dudley—biff! At all other times I was Bide to my mother, but let her become possessed of an ambition to scalp me for some boyish prank and out would come the 'Walter Bronson,' sure."

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"Why?"

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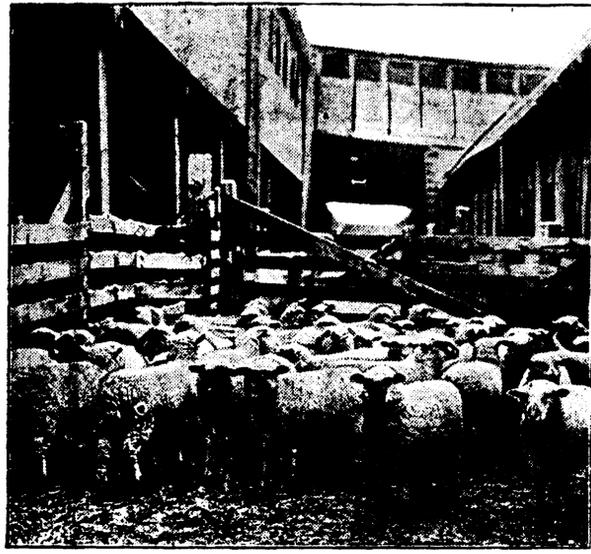
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CONFERENCE WORKS OUT PLANS ON THE MARKETING OF LAMBS



Lambs Being Assembled in Big Dipping Yard Pens to Be Sent to the Various Markets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Plans for the more orderly marketing of native lambs at Jersey City and New York city, and the elimination of violent fluctuations in prices of live and dressed lambs at these markets, are to be worked out by a committee representing live stock commission men, slaughterers, retailers, railroads, stock yard companies at Jersey City and New York, eastern lamb producers and the United States Department of Agriculture.

This committee was appointed as a result of the conference called recently by the United States Department of Agriculture, at Jersey City. At this conference members of the trade representing the various interests engaged in the handling, marketing, slaughtering and retailing of lambs at Jersey City and New York met representatives of sheep and lamb producers and the department. Practically all the factors responsible for the wide fluctuation in lamb prices at Jersey City during certain periods were brought out by full discussion.

The conference developed the fact that the lamb problem at Jersey City is a production and marketing problem combined, and that its solution lies largely in the hands of the producers and slaughterers of native lambs, although live stock commission men and retail meat dealers can assist in remedying the situation.

Occupies Key Position.

Jersey City occupies a key position in the channel of distribution between the lamb producers and the largest center of consumption, inasmuch as it is the final public concentration point for live lambs destined for New York city, the greatest consuming center for dressed lamb in the United States and a market that requires a high-grade product.

It was shown that ordinarily Jersey City has a reputation of being the highest lamb market in the country, but that during June, July and August it suffers violent price fluctuations because of the big increase in receipts of native lambs from Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York, without any material decrease in the supply of live and dressed lambs received there and at New York city from Western points. The situation is complicated by the marked irregularity in the volume of the daily receipts during those months and by the inferior quality of the offerings, most of which arrive unsorted and ungraded.

It was brought out that the poor quality of these lambs is due largely to the failure of producers to use better breeding stock and proper feeding methods and to dock and castrate their lambs at the proper time. The fact that native lambs in so many instances become infected in the summer months with diseases of parasitic origin, particularly stomach worms, makes it very important that they be marketed before the milk fat disappears.

These lambs usually are dropped at a period which requires that they be marketed during the months of June, July and August, hence they are a perishable produce from a marketing standpoint. When they reach Jersey City in larger numbers than the demand can absorb, and come in competition with the high-grade live and dressed Western lambs, prices break sharply and affect the lamb market generally at all points. Declines in the dressed market often are more drastic than those in the live market.

Better Breeding Stock Urged.

It was agreed at the conference that producers of native lambs should use better breeding stock; supply ample feed both to the ewes and lambs for maximum gains in order to market the lambs before they become infested with parasites, and practice docking and castration.

It was agreed, also, that producers in the different areas should reach an understanding which will lead to the lengthening of the breeding and marketing period, and that they should cooperate in their marketing in such a way as will insure grading and sorting in the country and more orderly movement of lambs to market. In this connection it was suggested that the practice which appears to be generally followed in certain states of contracting lambs to country buyers for

delivery during stated periods is largely responsible for the irregularity in the daily receipts at Jersey City. If shippers would consign some of their lambs, particularly the lower grades, to other markets, where there is a better outlet, it would do much towards remedying the undesirable conditions at Jersey City and New York. Feeding stations established in the East as reservoirs from which to feed the market as supplies are needed also were mentioned as a means for remedying conditions.

Producers and commission men recommend that local and Western slaughterers cooperate by endeavoring to reduce the volume of their direct shipments and their shipments of Western dressed lambs to Jersey City and New York from Middle Western markets at periods when glut is known to occur, in order to insure a supply no greater than the demand. It was also suggested that live stock commission men advise their patrons as to when gluts usually occur and when there are good reasons to believe one will occur, explaining fully what happens when undesirable and unfinished lambs are sent to the Jersey City market.

It was recommended that retailers feature lamb in their advertising and selling efforts during the period of excessive receipts and give consumers advantage of recessions in wholesale prices. Any steps taken along this line would encourage consumption and tend to check price fluctuations.

Personnel of Committee.

Although the movement of native lambs to market will soon be completed for the current year, the conference was unanimous in its desire to work out plans immediately which will insure more orderly marketing and less price fluctuation. The following committee was appointed to work to this end with representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture:

H. K. Nickell, United Dressed Beef company, New York; L. S. Joseph, vice president New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company, New York; George Kramer, United Master Butchers of America, New York; H. D. Wilmer, Pennsylvania Railroad company, Philadelphia; George A. Shannon, vice president New York and New Jersey Live Stock association, Jersey City; J. H. Meek, chief, bureau of markets, Richmond, Va., and R. C. Bonham, president and general manager Jersey City stock yards, Jersey City.

FORECASTS INCREASE PROFITS ON ALFALFA

Growers in West Receive Predictions Through Agents.

Seed is Largely Grown From Second Crop and if Season is Late Frost and Harvest Periods Come Close Together.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Forecasts of weather conditions for alfalfa harvest are widely distributed in the West, particularly in Oklahoma, where 2,000 or more growers receive the forecasts through the local agents of the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture. In Utah a rather limited but important frost-warning service for alfalfa-seed growers is in operation.

Seed is largely grown from the second crop, and if the season is late the harvest and fall frost periods come close together. As the seed crop increases in value at the rate of about \$5 a day for each acre of seed when nearing maturity, the growers let the seed stand as long as possible. When temperatures low enough to cause damage are predicted by the weather bureau it is not unusual for the seed growers to run their cutting machines most of the night.

In one section of Utah during a recent harvest season fully 500 acres of seed were cut after receipt of the warnings, at an average saving of \$20 to \$30 an acre. Two of these growers reported that they saved at least \$2,000 as a result of the weather information furnished by Uncle Sam concerning frost conditions.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Whatever of thought you think or receive, you send from you again an invisible substance to act on others. -P. Mulford.

DO YOU LIKE PINEAPPLE?

Pineapple like other fruits are never better than when served and eaten fresh. But we are glad to have a few cans during the season when they are not on the market, to help out in the variety of our menus. As a salad or in combination with other foods, pineapple adds much to a dish. A cabbage salad becomes a dish in the highest class with a slice or two of pineapple added to it.

Pineapple Cake.—Make an angel food or any white cake baked in a sheet. Cut and put together in layers with a filling of whipped cream into which has been stirred shredded pineapple, sugar and flavoring to taste. The cake may be baked in layers or made into small cakes.

Pineapple Salad.—Arrange a slice of pineapple on lettuce, and on the slices place pieces of red pepper cut in the form of poinsetta petals. Riced hard-cooked egg may be used for the centers.

Pineapple Dessert.—Arrange on individual plates as many slices of pineapple. In the center of each slice place a cone of ice cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Whipped cream may be added to the cone, then the chopped nuts.

Pineapple Marshmallow.—Mix equal amounts of marshmallows cut in quarters and pineapple cut in cubes; add pineapple juice and let the mixture stand for a while in a cool place. Just before serving, add a half-cupful of sweetened and flavored whipped cream and a few almonds. Serve in sherbet cups garnished with cherries.

Frozen Pudding.—Make a custard of a pint of milk, three egg yolks, a cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt; strain, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and almond mixed, then fold in the whites of the eggs and a cupful of whipped cream. Add chopped pineapple and candied cherries finely minced and freeze as usual.

Pineapple Fritters.—Stir grated pineapple into fritter batter, using one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of milk. Beat well. Use a cupful of pineapple. Fry in small spoonfuls in deep fat.

Pineapple With Cheese.—Place a slice of pineapple in the center of head lettuce. In the center of the slice put a ball of seasoned cream cheese, sprinkle with a little of the sliced yolk of egg.

Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prize educators. It sometimes takes courage to insist that you are right, but a lot more to admit that you are wrong.

EVERYDAY FOOD

A tasty pudding which is quickly prepared and so good for the small people is apple bread pudding.

Cut pieces of bread into two-inch squares or smaller, spread with butter and put into a baking dish with a generous cupful of thinly sliced apple sweetened and flavored. Bake until the apple is done. Serve hot with sugar and cream.

Salmon Croquettes.—Mix a cupful of canned salmon with an equal quantity of cold mashed potato. Bind with beaten egg or a very thick cream sauce. Shape into croquettes, dip in crumbs and egg and fry in a wire basket in deep fat.

Codfish and Macaroni.—Take one cupful each of cooked macaroni and flaked cooked codfish. Put into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper and crumbs—the crumbs well buttered. Sprinkle with grated cheese and add sufficient milk to moisten. Bake until brown in a hot oven.

Cuban Codfish.—Chop one onion fine and fry a light brown in butter. Add a cupful of canned tomatoes and a cupful of freshened codfish. Cook ten minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on buttered toast.

Pea and Walnut Salad.—Take equal quantities of green cooked peas and walnut meats broken into bits. Sprinkle with French dressing and let stand half an hour. Serve with mayonnaise on lettuce or in lemon cups.

Jellied Fish.—Soak one package of gelatin in cold water to cover, then add enough water to make a cupful and dissolve over heat until the liquid is transparent. Have ready four cupfuls of flaked cooked fish, season highly with salt, pepper, lemon juice or tarragon vinegar. Add the hot gelatin to the fish and stir until it begins to thicken. Pack into an earthen mold which has been rinsed with cold water and set away to harden.

Creamed Codfish With Poached Eggs.—Take left-over creamed codfish, heat and spread on toast which is well buttered, then drop on each a poached egg. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

SAM SURELY MISJUDGED MULE

Libelous to Call Animal Blind When Its Only Fault Was Absolute Lack of Fear.

Mose was trying to sell Sarabo a mule. The mule was lying on the floor of the barn. "I don't want no duld mule," said Sambo.

"He ain't duld," said Mose; and with his whip he forced the mule to a standing posture. But Sambo remained cold on the proposition.

"Ah see he ain't duld," said Sambo. "But he kaint run, an' Ah done wants a mule as runs."

Mose, thus challenged, with a vigorous kick so-energized the mule that away it went, running down the street, with marvelous speed.

But Sam's delight at the activity of the mule was short-lived, for bang, the mule ran head-on into a tree.

"Fo' de lord," exclaimed Sam, "he ain't duld; he kin run, but he's blind. Ah, doan' wan no blind mule."

"What's dat you say?" cried Mose. "You all calls a mule like dat blind? Why, lordy, lordy, boy, dat mule ain't blind. He jes doan' give a whoop!" —Judge.

Appreciative, Anyway.

The Red Cross gets many curious notes of thanks from Europe for gift packages, but a lad in Vienna the other day sent one of the prizes. Although he had no sister, he believed in appreciation.

"With much pleasure," he said, "I received the package. I like very much the lead pencils and all those beautiful things. Unfortunately I have no sister who would have accepted with many thanks the splendid hair nets."

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

HAD TO MAKE FULL ROUND

Clergyman Who Wanted to Test Virtues of the Treadmill Given Full Opportunity.

A Britisher tells a story of a member of the clergy who took too large a mouthful on one occasion.

He was visiting the county jail and expiated to a friend who was with him on the virtues of the treadmill. Warning up with his theme, he declared that he often wished he had one at home to give him the gentle exercise he required, and to remove his friend's skepticism, he asked the warden to give him a turn.

Round went the wheel, the clergyman declaring that the movement was delightful; but after two minutes he had had enough and desired the officer to stop the mill. To his horror the officer answered: "Very sorry, sir, but I can't. It's timed to go 15 minutes and won't stop."

Sense that can be converted into cents is the real article.

Also the bunco man loves a shining mark.

NERVOUS AND HALF-SICK WOMEN

These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Interest You

For Your Own Good Please Read Them

Youngtown, Ohio.—"Last fall I began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly all in. Finally my husband said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you." —Mrs. ELMER HEASLEY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngtown, Ohio.

would often sit down and cry, and was always blue and had no ambition. I was this way for over a year and had allowed myself to get into quite a serious condition. One day I saw your advertisement in the daily paper and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. I have improved ever since taking the third bottle and find it is the best medicine I have ever taken."

Benefited by First Bottle

"I was completely run down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy to get up when once I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in our paper 'The Indiana Daily Times' and learned all about it. I received results from the very first bottle and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends it is due to you." —Mrs. ELIZABETH REINHOLD, 408 N. Pine St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

You should pay heed to the experiences of these women. They know how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound, and afterwards, too. Their words are true.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

10c Saves Need Buying a New Skirt

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

MODERN DANCE SUMMED UP

Many Will Say That Farm Hand Was Not So Much Out of the Way, in His Description.

Irene Castle said at a luncheon at Palm Beach:

"Some men dance in a way that reminds me of a story.

"Howdy, Josh," a farm hand said to another farm hand. "Why ain't ye been comin' to the new dancin' class in the Elks' hall down in the village?"

"Dancin' class?" said the second farm hand. "Haw, haw, haw! I couldn't never learn dancin'."

"Sure, ye could," said the first farm hand. "Why, it's dead easy. All ye got to do is keep turnin' round and wipin' yer feet."

Profession Saves Life.

During the riots in Londonderry, when the old Roman city was divided into hostile camps of belligerent Protestants and Catholics, an associate of mine, who went there to report the developments for the Times, was arrested, first by one camp and later by another. Each time he was released, and he was finally given the freedom of the city. When asked how it happened, he replied that, being charged with espionage, he was closely questioned; but his fate was decided by his answer to one leading question, which both parties asked: "Are you Catholic or Protestant?" His reply was simple and effective. "Neither—journalist." —Carl W. Ackerman in Atlantic Monthly.

Irrelevant.

"Dearest," whispered the movie star who had temporarily busted his crust while doing a stunt. "If I should die would you marry again?"

"Why, what in the world would your dying have to do with it, darling?" surprisedly replied his wife, the well-known vampire. —Kansas City Star.

If we all kept our troubles to ourselves would sympathy dry up and our begging?

Some musicians go upon the stage, while others never get further than the orchestra.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Tablets. Advertisement.

Ungallant.

The car was crowded, for it was the time of day when workmen were returning home from their work. Among the straphangers was a woman who, not being pleased with the service she was receiving, was trying in a roundabout way to induce a certain man to give up his seat. Finding her efforts useless she said in despair, "He would not get up for his grandmother."

The man referred to, feeling that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, turned to his tormentor: "Do you think a woman should vote like a man?" he asked.

"I surely do," she answered. "Then stand like a man," was his reply. —Indianapolis News.

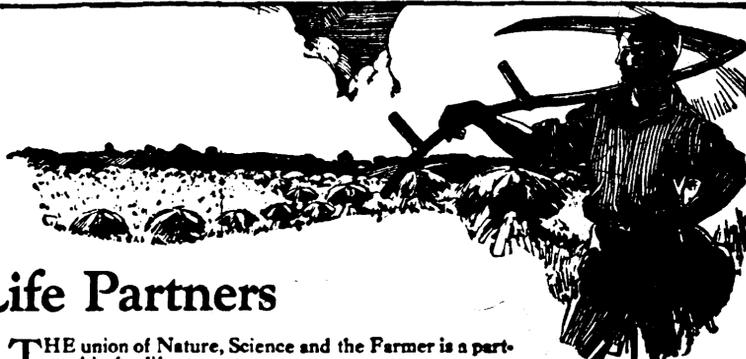
Couldn't See It.

It was supper time, the house was lighted and the family was seated around the table for the evening meal. The meat platter was passed around, the mother helping the younger children. Due to miscalculation, the supply on the platter was not as great as usual, and as a result the slices were smaller. Little Agnes, six years old and hungrier than usual, noticed this and whispered, "Mum, I can't see my meat."

Fatal.

Norma—"What made Evangeline catch cold?" Florence—"Exposure. She went out with no powder on." —Life.

Consideration is the most powerful link in the chain of love.



Life Partners

THE union of Nature, Science and the Farmer is a partnership for life.

In the golden sheaves of living wheat, and in the waving, shimmering fields of barley—Nature stores the vital elements of human power and energy which Science converts into Grape-Nuts—the famous body-building food.

Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food, which contains all the nutrition (including the mineral elements) required for making rich, red blood, and for building sturdy body tissue, sound bone structure and strong, healthy nerve cells.

The 20-hour baking process makes Grape-Nuts easy to digest and develops that delicious, sweet flavor and crispness that has made this food a favorite the world over.

"There's a Reason"

for Grape-Nuts

Sold by grocers everywhere!

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



FORD ADVISES DON'T BUY COAL

(Continued from first page)

prices are tumbling and they will go much lower. They will have opportunity later on, to get their winters coal much more cheaply.

Mr. Ford, in company with his son, Edsel, president of the Ford Motor Company, spent three days along the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, the manufacturer's property, and saw hundreds of thousands of tons of coal moving northward, he said.

"There is enough coal above ground to run the country for a long time," Mr. Ford said. "The high prices were made because the supply was held back from the market, but the price is falling rapidly. We bought 500 cars of coal in Toledo for \$5 a ton. That, of course, includes the freight rate from the mines to Toledo. At Cincinnati Edsel arranged for a 60-day supply of coal for approximately \$3 a ton at the mines. And that is \$2 a ton less than what the brokers paid for it. The brokers have held their coal so long that their profits have been wiped out and now they must unload at any price. Before spring comes you'll see coal sell for a good deal below \$3 a ton."

Calls It Robbery

Mr. Ford declared it was "high time systematic robbery of the American people and manipulation of the country's economic resources is stopped," and renewed his charges that financial interests staged the rail and coal strikes for the purpose of gouging the people.

Asked the exact reason for the closing of his plants, which he termed an "industrial strike," the manufacturer continued:

"The plants were closed, first, out of consideration for our workmen, and second, consideration of all the people in Detroit—and I'll be disappointed if the people of the whole United States do not profit by our action and the example of our workmen in not buying coal now, when very shortly, they can buy much more cheaply.

Pays Saving Wage

"We pay Ford workmen high wages—a basic minimum of \$6 a day, because we want them to own their homes and to bring up their families decently. To do this a workman must have a margin of \$250 or \$300 a year above his living expenses. But here these coal pirates come along and by manipulation of the amount of coal sent to market, force the price up until workmen's margin on which he depends to give his family all the little comforts which make life worth while, is wiped out. We are put in the position of paying our men high wages only to have the men forced to pass the high wages on to the coal robbers.

"It's high time that the studied, calculated, systematic, wholesale robbery of the American people through the juggling, manipulation and holding back of the country's economic resources should be stopped.

Wall Street to Blame

"The coal brokers and that dirty gang of Wall street financiers that back the brokers are to blame.

"There are two vital elements that control coal supply—production and transportation.

"A few weeks ago the country was spread over by a propaganda that there was a coal shortage. During all the weeks of that propaganda, there was so much coal loaded in cars that there was a car shortage for movement of other goods.

"Then the Railroad Labor Board thought it would be a good thing to cut wages of shop men way below a living wage. Of course, the men struck. They did exactly what it was expected they would do. The men simply did what their leaders told them, they did not think for themselves. And they played right into the hands of the coal gougers—they made perfect the next step in the far-reaching but unseen plans of the coal-pirate bankers of Wall street. They tied up the cars. The gougers knew that, when the right time came they would want coal in a hurry. They had got the coal cars of the whole country loaded. But they must not go to market just yet. The time was not just right. Cold weather had not yet set in. People weren't yet beginning to freeze, and willing to pay any price for coal. The cars, ready to move at a moment's notice, had to be held back—so the shop men did what was told them—they struck—and held back the cars.

Coal at \$2.00 a Ton

"Coal can be mined and put in a car with a very decent profit for \$2.50 a ton. Why, some of the big railroads get their coal, on contract, for \$2.00 a ton. Why, then, did Herbert Hoover set a price at first of \$3.50 a ton at the mine, then a little later, add another dollar plus 8 per cent for the broker? Why did Hoover do that?

"The American people are entitled to know.

"Then came the interstate commerce commission with service order No. 23, for shipment of coal given priority rights by Hoover. I wonder if the commission didn't see that it was playing right into the hands of the coal profiteers.

"The order regulated nothing. It was used again and again by unscrupulous men to get coal out of the blockade at the mines and in the railroad yards under the guise of 'priority'—only to have it thrown on the market, the moment it was out of the blockade, and sold at blood prices to the victim who could be gouged the most. It was bootleg coal. We were offered this coal—in 10,000 ton lots—again and again. We turned it down—to have bought it would have been in violation of the law—for all coal was supposed to be under the regulation of the fuel administrator's priorities. We could not get coal without paying graft—that another basic reason why we closed down.

Congress Responsible

"Why couldn't Congress find out the

# The Demand for Fall Coats



finds this store with an early showing of fine garments. Many of them are fur trimmed and very beautiful. The materials are soft and velvety. Rib Volivia and Marvella Cloths are very popular.

18.75  
22.75  
31.75

and more

No woman can come to this offering and not be convinced with the quality of the coats, the newness of the styles and the fairness of the prices

We are pleased to show you.

**W. J. DANCER & CO.**

Stockbridge, Mich.

Husband: "Guess what it cost!"  
Wife: "It looks splendidly, I guess \$45.25"  
Husband: "Only \$27.25 it's a CLOTHCRAFT suit"  
Grandma: "That's more like old times"



## Let value decide where you buy your suit

Style and fabric, fit and pattern; are very essential, but it is not a difficult task to please your taste. To KEEP you pleased for months after the purchase, the quality and value must be right.

### PETTIBONE'S CLOTHES

have every qualification a good suit must have, and more; they have the tailored-in quality, the extra value, that insures lasting satisfaction

## C. L. PETTIBONE

Everything for Men and Boys  
Howell, Mich.

Now in the

# NEW STORE

AS WE WISH TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL AND WINTER GOODS WE WILL CLOSE OUT THE FOLLOWING

- 1 Two Burner Wickless Vapor Oil Heater.....\$5.00 each
- 3 Wood Frame Miller Bean Harvesters at.....\$10.00 each
- 2 Iron Frame Miller Bean Harvesters at.....\$12.00 each
- 1 Large Alaska Refrigerator 150 lb Ice Capacity.....\$30.00
- 1 Five Burner Cabinet Detroit Star Vapor Oil Cooker.....\$36.00
- 1 Three Burner Cabinet Detroit Star Vapor Oil Cooker.....\$19.00
- 1 Three Burner New Perfection Vapor Oil Cooker.....\$19.00
- 3 Three Burner Wickless Vapor Oil Heaters.....\$7.00 each

**Teepie Hardware**

truth about these things—and rectify them? The American people are entitled to have such abuses rectified.

"We sat by and saw this gigantic plan coming to a head with unprecedented profits about to fall into the laps of the New York mine-owning, crooked-broker-gang. We believed we saw a way at least partially to frustrate this stupendous fraud on the American people.

"And that's the third and final reason why we shut down until we could get coal, and other industries could get coal, at honest prices."

Asked as to his opinion regarding the anthracite situation, Mr. Ford said: "We saw a good deal of that moving north too. The price of that will be falling pretty quick—at least it ought to. For the price at the mine is tumbling and the newspapers of the country should keep everlasting writing about it to see that the fall in price at the mine is passed on by the broker and retailer in order that the home owner and his family may get the benefit of it."

**Comforting.**  
A Hoosier minister's wife was getting ready to go to the hospital for an operation. Her husband and children had been solicitous of her all day, everything around the home had been very quiet until late that evening when she heard the seven-year-old twins quarrelling. She asked her husband to see what it was about, and he summoned them into the room to give them a lecture on worrying their mother.

"It was all your fault, daddy," Flora retorted.  
Flora nodded his head and the minister asked what he had done. Imagine the feeling when Flora replied: "Mr. Long said he didn't see where you would get another wife if mother died, and I said you would want Miss E. and Flora said you would want her Sunday school teacher because you called her your helping hand all the time."—Indianapolis News.

PINCKNEY DIMER  
ATION

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS  
AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

**Shoveller Buried Under Salt**  
Kansas City, Kan.—Martin H. ness, 65 years old, packing company employe, was suffocated by salt a high pile, which he was shoveling collapsed and buried him.

**Brother Gets Northcliffe Papers**  
London—Lord Rothermere, brother of the late Lord Northcliffe, has acquired control of the Daily Mail allied newspapers, according to an announcement.

**Williett Named G. A. R. Chief**  
Des Moines, Ia.—Judge J. Williett of Tama, Iowa, was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the business session of the annual encampment held here. He was unopposed.

**Discard Army Salute On Streets**  
Washington—Army officers stationed here applauded the new order which saluting on the streets no longer be necessary. Under general Pershing's direction, the salute will be confined to army reservations.

**Says Bonus Will Be Passed**  
Davenport, Ia.—Another national bonus bill will be passed within months, Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, said. He announced that plans to have bills in the house and senate immediately upon their reconvening.

**Senator Watson Died Suddenly**  
Washington—United States Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia died suddenly. And just like the Round Table Knights they are vowed to honorable and pure and helpful.

**Who are they? Why, Michigan Health Crusaders, enrolled in a wide health crusade under the auspices of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. The State Department of Health and Public Instruction have their assistance to the project and it practical hygiene and habit formation through the enlisting of interest and it's all pure joy to Skinner.**

**Too Much for Airplanes.**  
Efforts to make use of airplanes for the purpose of assisting in the efforts to scale high mountains have not been attended with any great success. In the Alps the varying conditions of the snow surface has been a serious detriment to making landings and "getaways." Again, on heights above 15,000 feet the rarity of the air begins to affect the steering and control of an airplane. At 20,000 feet, pilots say, control for landing is doubtful and at still higher levels it is impossible. Of course, planes have climbed to more than 30,000 feet with the pilots kept alive by oxygen. But these have been straight up and down achievements. This is largely why the airplane idea has been given up on Mount Everest.

**More Dwelling Houses.**  
There was a decided increase in the construction of dwelling houses in this country during the first ten months of 1921, according to information obtained by the civic development department of the National Chamber of Commerce. Construction figures furnished by 44 important cities show that during the period from January to October of last year about \$603,000,000 went into new construction, while during all 1920 the total in the same cities was only \$58,000,000 more. During the shorter period this year 57.9 per cent of the total was for dwelling houses as against only 38.1 per cent in 1920. It is believed that the dwelling percentage will be larger when all figures are in.

**Embarrassing Moment.**  
While riding home to Edgewater one night several years ago on the Northwestern "L," the aisles were crowded and I was forced to stand with my back to that of another woman grasping a strap. It still was warm weather with plenty of flies. Something kept crawling over my right ear, and several times I brushed it off as best I could. The annoyance did not cease, however, and I decided I should have to capture Mr. Fly before I was relieved. My chagrin may be imagined when, in grasping the supposed fly, I caught the tip end of a paradise plume on the hat of the lady back of me and yanked it from her head.—Chicago Post.

# Styleplus Clothes



No man ever regrets buying Styleplus Clothes. Real style, all-wool fabrics, remarkable tailoring that keeps the style in your suit, reasonable price, a real guarantee. Quality and price are both right. Come in, examine them and try on a few.

## W. J. DANCER & CO.

Stockbridge. Mich.

## Where Extra Service is Demanded Firestone Cords Predominate

WHEREVER the exacting conditions and tests of tires are most severe—there you will find Firestone Cords in universal use.

The hard jobs seek Firestone. And so well has Firestone responded under difficult conditions—so consistently has mileage mounted to totals impossible to obtain from ordinary tires that today Most Miles per Dollar is the buying slogan of thinking motorists everywhere.

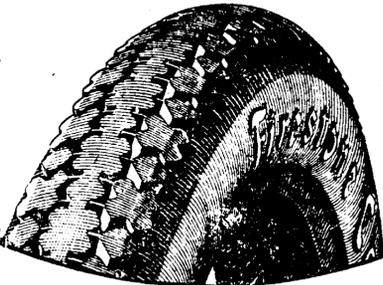
The blending and tempering of rubber, gum-dipped cord construction, air-bag cure—all these mileage methods have

been developed by men whose life work is the production of constantly increasing tire values for the public.

Users in this vicinity verify Firestone reputation, and report almost daily some new Firestone record of extra distance travelled.

Don't be satisfied to buy tires—buy values—the longest mileage at the lowest price consistent with such reliable performance.

Make Most Miles per Dollar your principle of tire economy—choose your next tire on that basis.



MOST  
MILES  
per  
DOLLAR

# Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords

R. Day Bird  
W. H. Meyer

Now in the

## NEW STORE

AS WE WISH TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL AND WINTER GOODS  
WE WILL CLOSE OUT THE FOLLOWING

- 1 Two Burner Wickless Vapor Oil Heater.....\$5.00 each
- 3 Wood Frame Miller Bean Harvesters at.....\$10.00 each
- 2 Iron Frame Miller Bean Harvesters at.....\$12.00 each
- 1 Large Alaska Refrigerator 150 lb Ice Capacity.....\$30.00
- 1 Five Burner Cabinet Detroit Star Vapor Oil Cooker.....\$36.00
- 1 Three Burner Cabinet Detroit Star Vapor Oil Cooker.....\$19.00
- 1 Three Burner New Perfection Vapor Oil Cooker.....\$19.00
- 3 Three Burner Wickless Vapor Oil Heaters.....\$7.00 each

## Teeple Hardware

### AW, WHAT'S THE USE

THERE'S A WONDERFUL GOLF COURSE CONNECTED WITH THE HOTEL HERE, FELIX—WE OUGHT TO GET UP AT 6 O'CLOCK EVERY MORNING AND PLAY FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS—THE EARLY MORNING AIR IS SO FRESH AND BRACING.

FINE—GREAT IDEA FANNY, LET'S DO IT TOMORROW MORNING.

WHERE ARE MY KNACKERS, AN' SHOES AN' GOLF STOCKIN'S?

IM LAYING THEM ALL OUT HERE ON THE CHAIR FOR YOU SO WE WON'T LOSE ANY TIME IN THE MORNING.

6 O'CLOCK A'READY—FANNY'S STILL ASLEEP—OH GOSH—IF I GET UP NOW I'VE GOT 2 HOURS O' GOLF BEFORE BREAKFAST—IF I DON'T, WE GET 2 HOURS MORE SLEEP.

6 AM. NEXT MORNING

### Shame on You Felix!

NOT THAT I LOVE GOLF LESS—BUT—YO—HO—WHAZ Z'UH UZE—Z-Z-Z

L. F. VAN ZELM

By L. F. Van Zelm  
© Western Newspaper Union

FORD ADVISES DON'T BUY COAL

(Continued from first page)

prices are tumbling and they will go much lower. They will have opportunity later on, to get their winters coal much more cheaply."

Mr. Ford, in company with his son, Edsel, president of the Ford Motor Company, spent three days along the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, the manufacturer's property, and saw hundreds of thousands of tons of coal moving northward, he said.

"There is enough coal above ground to run the country for a long time," Mr. Ford said. "The high prices were made because the supply was held back from the market, but the price is falling rapidly. We bought 500 cars of coal in Toledo for \$5 a ton. That, of course, includes the freight rate from the mines to Toledo. At Cincinnati Edsel arranged for a 60-day supply of coal for approximately \$3 a ton at the mines. And that is \$2 a ton less than what the brokers paid for it. The brokers have held their coal so long that their profits have been wiped out and now they must unload at any price. Before spring comes you'll see coal sell for a good deal below \$3 a ton."

Calls It Robbery

Mr. Ford declared it was "high time systematic robbery of the American people and manipulation of the country's economic resources is stopped," and renewed his charges that financial interests staged the rail and coal strikes for the purpose of gouging the people.

Asked the exact reason for the closing of his plants, which he termed an "industrial strike," the manufacturer continued:

"The plants were closed, first, out of consideration for our workmen, and second, consideration of all the people in Detroit—and I'll be disappointed if the people of the whole United States do not profit by our action and the example of our workmen in not buying coal now, when very shortly, they can buy much more cheaply."

Pays Saving Wage

"We pay Ford workmen high wages—a basic minimum of \$6 a day, because we want them to own their homes and to bring up their families decently. To do this a workman must have a margin of \$250 or \$300 a year above his living expenses. But here these coal pirates come along and by manipulation of the amount of coal sent to market, force the price up until workmen's margin on which he depends to give his family all the little comforts which make life worth while, is wiped out. We are put in the position of paying our men high wages only to have the men forced to pass the high wages on to the coal robbers."

"It's high time that the studied, calculated, systematic, wholesale robbery of the American people through the juggling, manipulation and holding back of the country's economic resources should be stopped."

Wall Street to Blame

"The coal brokers and that dirty gang of Wall street financiers that back the brokers are to blame."

"There are two vital elements that control coal supply—production and transportation."

"A few weeks ago the country was spread over by a propaganda that there was a coal shortage. During all the weeks of that propaganda, there was so much coal loaded in cars that there was a car shortage for movement of other goods."

"Then the Railroad Labor Board thought it would be a good thing to cut wages of shop men way below a living wage. Of course, the men struck. They did exactly what it was expected they would do. The men simply did what their leaders told them, they did not think for themselves. And they played right into the hands of the coal gougers—they made perfect the next step in the far-reaching but unseen plans of the coal-pirate bankers of Wall street. They tied up the cars. The gougers knew that, when the right time came they would want coal in a hurry. They had got the coal cars of the whole country loaded. But they must not go to market just yet. The time was not just right. Cold weather had not yet set in. People weren't yet beginning to freeze, and willing to pay any price for coal. The cars, ready to move at a moment's notice, had to be held back—so the shop men did what was told them—they struck—and held back the cars."

Coal at \$2.00 a Ton

"Coal can be mined and put in a car with a very decent profit for \$2.50 a ton. Why, some of the big railroads get their coal, on contract, for \$2.00 a ton. Why, then, did Herbert Hoover set a price at first of \$3.50 a ton at the mine, then a little later, add another dollar plus 8 per cent for the broker? Why did Hoover do that?"

"The American people are entitled to know."

"Then came the interstate commerce commission with service order No. 23, for shipment of coal given priority rights by Hoover. I wonder if the commission didn't see that it was playing right into the hands of the coal profiteers."

"The order regulated nothing. It was used again and again by unscrupulous men to get coal out of the blockade at the mines and in the railroad yards under the guise of 'priority'—only to have it thrown on the market, the moment it was out of the blockade, and sold at blood prices to the victim who could be gouged the most. It was bootleg coal. We were offered this coal—in 10,000 ton lots—again and again. We turned it down—to have bought it would have been in violation of the law—for all coal was supposed to be under the regulation of the fuel administrator's priorities. We could not get coal without paying graft—that another basic reason why we closed down."

Congress Responsible

"Why couldn't Congress find out the

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31.75

and more

No woman can come to this offering and not be convinced with the quality of the coats, the newness of the styles and the fairness of the prices

We are pleased to show you.

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



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Style and fabric, fit and pattern; are very essential, but it is not a difficult task to please your taste. To KEEP you pleased for months after the purchase, the quality and value must be right.

### PETTIBONE'S CLOTHES

have every qualification a good suit must have, and more; they have the tailored-in quality, the extra value, that insures lasting satisfaction

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Everything for Men and Boys  
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**Teepie Hardware**

truth about these things—and rectify them? The American people are entitled to have such abuses rectified.

"We sat by and saw this gigantic plan coming to a head with unprecedented profits about to fall into the laps of the New York mine-owning, crooked-broker-backing gang. We believed we saw a way at least partially to frustrate this stupendous fraud on the American people."

"And that's the third and final reason why we shut down until we could get coal, and other industries could get coal, at honest prices."

Asked as to his opinion regarding the anthracite situation, Mr. Ford said: "We saw a good deal of that moving north too. The price of that will be falling pretty quick—at least it ought to. For the price at the mine is tumbling and the newspapers of the country should keep everlasting writing about it to see that the fall in price at the mine is passed on by the broker and retailer in order that the home owner and his family may get the benefit of it."

Comforting.

A Hoosier minister's wife was getting ready to go to the hospital for an operation. Her husband and children had been solicitous of her all day, everything around the house had been very quiet until late that evening when she heard the seven-year-old twins quarrelling. She asked her husband to see what it was about, and he summoned them into the room to give them a lecture on worrying their mother.

"It was all your fault, daddy," Flora retorted.

Floyd nodded his head and the minister asked what he had done. Imagine the feeling when Floyd replied: "Mr. Long said he didn't see where you would get another wife if mother died, and I said you would want Miss E, and Flora said you would want her Sunday school teacher because you called her your helping hand all the time."—Indianapolis News.