

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 42

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, June 10, 1925

No. 23

Mack & Co

ANN ARBOR
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An Exceptional Sale for Men

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CHAPELS

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GOLD AND PEARL KNIVES
MILITARY SETS—BOUDOIR CLOCKS, ETC.

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CHAPELS



This Week's Specials

Ladies Fancy Plaid Silk Hose 98c
Ladies Fine Silk Hose, \$1 kind 85c

Ladies Oxfords \$2.75
Fancy Slippers 3.98

11 Bars Rub No More Soap 50c
The Best Coffee you can buy 50c
60c Tea, half pounds 25c
Fairy Soap 5c
Half pound Sweet Burley Tobacco 39c

AT

BARNARD'S

COMMENCEMENT NEXT WEEK

The 1925 Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening, June 17 at the opera house.

Program

Invocation Rev. H. E. Maycroft
Salutatory Pauline Reason
Class History Andrew Campbell
High School Chorus
Oration Paul Sider
Prophecy Velma Hall
Vocal Solo Mrs. Van Horn
Class Will Clare Hendee
Class Poem Grace Tupper
Oration Eugene Sheehan
High School Chorus
Gittatory Marjorie Smith
Valedictory Dave Kelly
Presentation of Diplomas J. P. Doyle
Benediction Rev. H. E. Maycroft
Baccalaureate Address, June 14, 7:30,
Rev. Fr. McQuillan.

A JUNE SHOWER

About thirty friends Miss Vera Shipley were present at a shower in honor of the coming bride at the home of Mrs. Clifford Van Horn, who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. George Van Horn.

The rooms were tastefully decorated in pink and white, roses and irises being used profusely in the delicate color scheme.

While Miss Marian Hendricks was rendering the Lohengrin Wedding March, the guest of honor led her friends in procession to a dainty cafeteria lunch. A feature of the occasion was a floral wedding contest, conducted by Mrs. George Van Horn. The bride was given the end of a thread and in following it in the effort to find the other end many obstacles were met with until finally the end was found fastened to an express wagon beautifully decorated in pink crepe. The wagon was literally loaded with presents—cut glass, linen, silver, etc.

Another feature was the two musical readings by Miss Hendricks. Altogether the affair was one that will be long and pleasantly remembered by all present.

MRS. LOUIS DREYER

Another of the earlier pioneers of this county, Mrs. Louis Dreyer, passed away early Friday morning, May 29, 1925, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mark Swarthout.

Frances Miltner was born in Germany, September 30, 1851. At 18 years of age she came to New York City with her parents, George and Catherine Miltner. She was united in marriage to Louis Dreyer October 15, 1869, about nine years later coming to Michigan. They first settled in Losco, afterward removing to Cedar Lake, but most of their later years were spent near Pinckney, Michigan.

Four years ago, on May 31, 1921, Mr. Dreyer died, and she has since lived with the daughter in whose home she has been so tenderly cared for during the months she has been practically an invalid.

Mrs. Dreyer had a sweet, unassuming nature which endeared her to all who were privileged to know her best. She and the loved companion of her joys and sorrows had been faithful attendants at St. Mary's church and were ever ready to lend a hand to help others along life's pathway, but

"Now the laborer's task is o'er,
Now the battle day is past;
Now upon the farther shore
Lands the voyager at last.
Father, in thy gracious keeping
Leave we now thy servant sleeping."

Three children, Frank, Charlie and Louis, died in childhood and the oldest daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Walter Barry passed away in 1911. Surviving Mrs. Dreyer are two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Swarthout and Mrs. Lena Pennington, two sons, Edward and Joseph Dreyer, two sister, sixteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Father McQuillan of St. Mary's church conducted the funeral services on Monday morning and the burial was made in Pinckney.

STORY OF NEW YORK LIFE IS THRILLING

A story set in New York City with plot threads extending to foreign countries is the offering booked at the opera house Saturday, June 13. It is an adaption of Marie Conway Oemler's popular novel, "Two Shall be Born," and has an exceptionally fine cast of stage and screen players. Jane Novak has the leading feminine role, with Kenneth Harlan as the masculine lead. Sigrid Holmquist portrays the other girl, and Hermann Lieb the villain. Others in the cast are Fuller Mellich, Catherine Evans, Frank Sheridan, Blanche Craig, Zyllah Inez Shannon, Walter James and Joseph Burke.

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Second—it costs less to operate and maintain. Fuel consumption is low—you get high mileage from tires. Repairs and replacements are infrequent; and charges, even for the labor involved, are small.

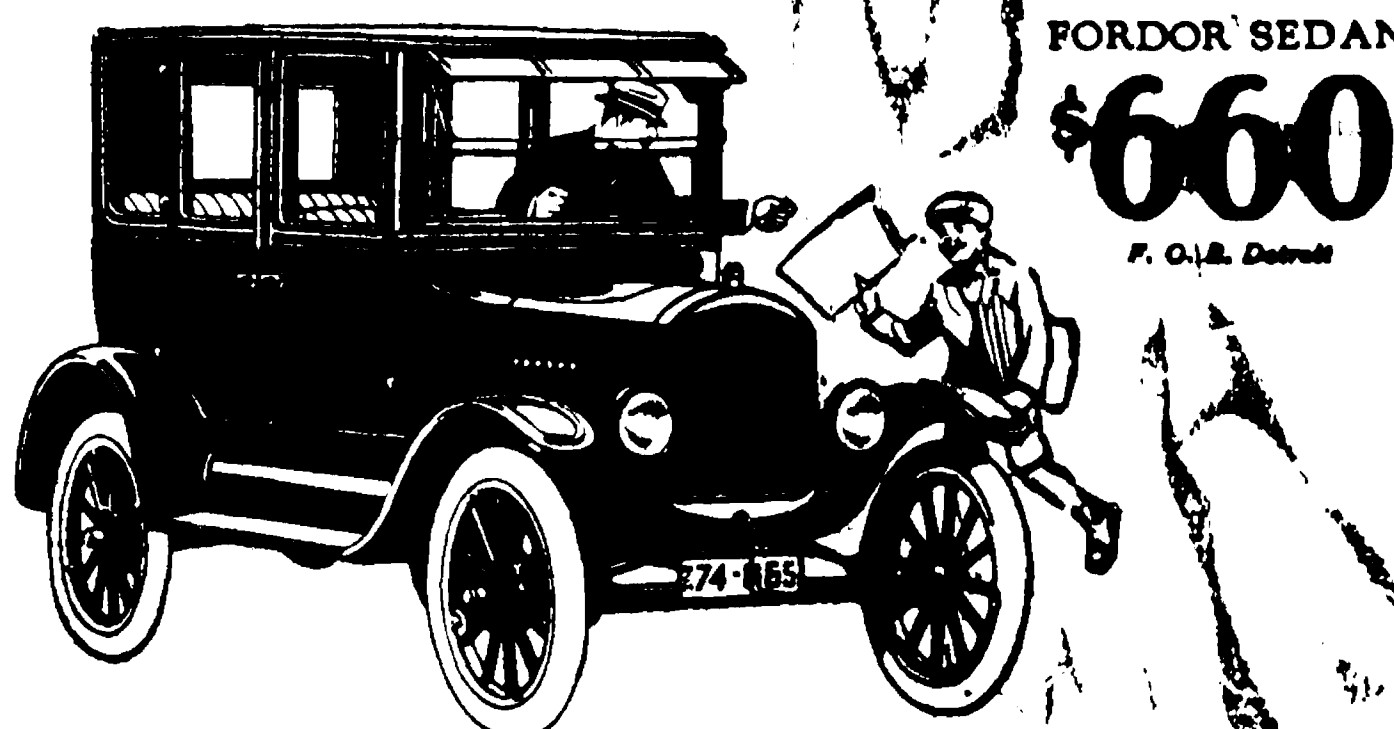
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Men's POROUS KNIT UNION SUITS 89c

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C. H. KENNEDY

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Uncle Sam to Debtors: Time to Pay Up

WASHINGTON.—Nine of the foreign governments which borrowed from the United States during the World War and subsequent to the armistice have received more or less pointed suggestions from this government that the time seems to have arrived when concrete negotiations looking to debt adjustment are in order.

Great Britain, Hungary, Finland, Lithuania and Poland have completed funding arrangements with the debt commission, a body created by act of congress. The nine nations which in effect are now being called upon to follow the example of these five nations are France, Italy, Belgium, Greece, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, otherwise Yugoslavia; Estonia and Latvia.

Russia, Armenia and Liberia, the other wartime debtor nations, do not figure in the present effort to produce an adjustment of indebtedness.

In confirming the fact that steps had been taken toward debt settlements, administration officials were careful to point out that there has been no move having the color or suggestion of a peremptory demand.

According to officials, the State department is conducting exchanges on the subject through its ambassadors and ministers in the capitals of the na-

tions affected and the function of our diplomatic representatives is merely to carry out the wishes of the debt commission.

While one statement made in an authoritative quarter was interpreted as meaning that this government had sent a circular note to the nine debtor nations, expressing its conclusion that the time had arrived for definite funding operations, the fact appears to be that the procedure has not taken on such a form, suggestive of a demand, but has been definite enough, in the representations made by our diplomatic officers, to show that this government believes that a more concrete basis for discussing war time and postwar debts should be reached.

In what has been said by our ambassadors and ministers under their instructions there is no suggestion that the government desires to force payment. Every consideration is being shown for the financial and economic distress of the debtor countries affected, and the debtor nations have been so given to understand in an informal way.

At the same time it is clear that, however informally the government is proceeding, it is seeking to impress upon the allied debtors that it expects some exchanges with reference to debt adjustment to take a definite turn.

For Reform of Deserters From Navy

THE ultimate housing of all deserters of the navy in a model penal institution, such as the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., from which they may eventually be liberated as useful citizens, is the hope of Secretary of Navy Wilbur. The advisability of recommending to the coming session of congress the designation of Portsmouth as a reformatory for deserters is being considered by the secretary.

Early in his administration Secretary Wilbur studied the question of making the naval prisons useful, not only from the standpoint of punishing the guilty, but for reforming those whose infractions of military discipline were of the mind. In pursuit of this study, Secretary Wilbur, accompanied by Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, then judge advocate general of the navy, visited Portsmouth and initiated a novel experiment in getting to the "heart" of the men incarcerated there as deserters.

Directing that the 150 deserters be lined up in the prison yard, Secretary Wilbur presented to each two sheets of paper and a pencil, and asked that each write one hundred words or more on: "Why I Joined the Navy"

and "Why I Left the Navy." As he handed the writing material to the erstwhile sailors and marines who were paying the penalty of "taking French leave" of the naval service he informed each that his statements would be considered by the Navy department at their face value.

Later a similar experiment was made at the naval prison at Paris Island, S. C., in the name of the naval secretary by Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine corps, and at the naval prison at Mare Island, Cal., also in the name of Secretary Wilbur, by Admiral Latimer.

Under a critical analysis of the answers the mental qualities of the deserters have been classified. Of the 467 prisoners only 61 were classified as of "superior intelligence." Those listed as of "average intelligence" totaled 228, while 163 were marked as "inferior" and 15 were given the low mark of "very inferior."

The present prison population of the navy is 1,057, with Portsmouth having 342, Paris Island 354, Mare Island 310, Cavite 13, San Quentin 13 and Atlanta 15. Fully 80 per cent of the prisoners are deserters.

Economic Problems to Be Solved by U. S.

REPRESENTATIVES of the American energy and ingenuity which have advanced mankind further in material comfort and opportunity in the last half century than it had advanced before in a hundred centuries—delegates to the thirteenth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States—convened in their first general session at the Washington Auditorium the other day.

They gathered to hear from their president, Richard F. Grant, an appeal for continuation of the fundamental thinking and altruistic aggressiveness by which in a century they have built the world's greatest civilization.

President Grant enumerated economic problems which confront the country and which business must solve or aid in solving, including these:

The adjustment in co-operation with the International Chamber of Commerce, of international economic questions affecting American commerce and industry arising in the wake of the adoption of the Dawes plan. Further reduction of taxes to stimulate industry and the elimination of "hidden

taxes," such as insurance taxes, of which there are in some states as many as 15 kinds. Appraisal and improvement of the banking and credit machinery of the country. The formulation of a permanent merchant marine policy. The safeguarding of the public interest in the adjustment of railroad labor disputes. The application of sound economics to the business of agriculture. The maintenance of adequate cotton production to protect the position of the United States. Co-operation between business and agriculture for the promotion and stabilization of regional agriculture, an appraisal of co-operative marketing, and the determination of the effect of the "exportable surplus" upon domestic prices of certain agricultural commodities. Restoration of normal buying methods and aid for the small manufacturer in maintaining his position in the economic world. The adjustment of supply to demand in both agricultural and industrial production. The study and adjustment of the processes of distribution. The problems involved in urban congestion.

Education in Our National Parks

NATIONAL parks are becoming the educational-recreational centers of the nation. They are in effect field laboratories for nature study and playgrounds for lovers of the outdoors. Some of the parks, as for instance Yellowstone, constitute inspiring geophysical laboratories where scientists and students may study geyser formations and the processes of erosion; in others are museums containing permanent botanical and zoological exhibits. Many universities allow credits for field extension work undertaken in the parks by their students. In Yosemite an interesting development of the nature study idea is found. A nature guide service was started five years ago with private funds but has gradually been taken over by the government. These guides take the tourists on field lecture trips and deliver campfire talks at the large hotels and camps. The Yosemite Field School of Natural History this year will offer courses in nature study of university grade.

Practically all forms of healthful recreation depending upon the outdoors for their enjoyment are afforded

in national parks under surroundings of scenic grandeur that cannot be surpassed anywhere else on the continent. One of the state associations of the American Legion has undertaken to develop a camping ground in the Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado. Through the efforts of the President's recreational council more people than ever are using these facilities to their great physical and mental benefit. The 19 national parks and 31 national monuments under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior were visited by 1,600,000 persons last season.

Congress appropriated \$7,500,000 for a three-year road program. It is really a reconstruction program for the improvement of national park roads originally built for horse-drawn vehicles but now too narrow for safe automobile traffic. Once these park roads are improved they will complete in many instances a chain of state and national highways which will enable the tourists to go from park to park in the West in safety and comfort.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Detroit—Receivers for the D. U. R., the Security Trust company and Joseph W. Simard, have filed in federal court a petition for permission to issue \$1,600,000 of receiver's certificates for needed improvements.

Monroe—At a meeting of the city commission recently, Harold C. Nadeau, tendered his resignation as city attorney, claiming work interferes with his private practice. Nadeau has held the position since the first of the year.

Lansing—Charging that Clinton county officers had failed to keep an agreement to close dance halls in their county on Sundays, Sheriff Hugh Sibley announced that he would lift the ban on Sunday dancing in Ingham county.

Owosso—The Ann Arbor railroad has been sold to the Wabash railroad, according to an official announcement made here by J. E. Tussig, of St. Louis, president of the Wabash. The sale, he said, is subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission.

Battle Creek—A temporary injunction restraining Charles Meade, reported to be a former drain commissioner, and others, under \$10,000 penalty, from tampering with or in any way attempting to lower the level of Gogauac lake has been issued by Circuit Judge Walter H. North.

Battle Creek—Urbandise, the suburb founded by the late Senator James Henry, has become so large that the erection of a high school building to supplement a five grade school is contemplated. By fall over 500 children will have to be cared for and the plan now awaiting official approval is to add a tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades to the suburb's school system.

White Cloud—On the eve of a contemplated visit of the jury, in the retrial of Mrs. Alice Dudgeon and her son, Lee, to the alleged scene of the murder of Mrs. Dudgeon's son-in-law, Romie Hodell, the abandoned homestead burned last week. A mass of ashes was all that was left of the dilapidated building in which western Michigan's most sensational crime is alleged to have been committed.

Monroe—With assurances received that the state intends to straighten out trunk line 65 from the village of Ida, and construct an extension from this road in Monroe county, county road commissioners of Monroe adopted a resolution concurring in the determination of the state highway department, deputy commissioner and chief engineer. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to the state highway department.

Detroit—Ross Schram has been ousted as general manager of the Detroit Street Railways by the Street Railway Commission, which immediately appointed H. U. Wallace of Knoxville, Tenn., as Schram's successor. Wallace, who has been assistant general manager and active head of the Knoxville Light & Power company, since January, 1924, has had 30 years' experience in railroad engineering.

Detroit—Michigan state troopers are to occupy Young's club, on Clinton River Point, Macomb county, as a barracks. The place was padlocked recently for violation of the prohibition law, and this was probably the reason why the owners were willing to rent it to the state police for \$30 a month. Allan Straight, commissioner of public safety, petitioned Judge Charles C. Simons to take off the padlock and allow his department to use the place. The judge consented.

Lansing—As part of the projected development in Detroit, on which nearly \$10,000,000 additional will be spent from May 1 to October 31, this year, the Detroit Edison company has asked the Michigan public utilities commission for authority to issue \$8,000,000 bonds. The program planned for these five months contemplates the expenditure of \$1,445,600 on new business in immediate vicinity and practically all of the remainder in improving its present facilities to care for new business.

Lansing—John Baird, director of the State Department of Conservation, has ordered game wardens at Reed City to arrest Frank Collins, a wealthy land owner the next time they find Collins fishing the trout stream that traverses his own property. Collins faces arrest under a statute which prohibits fishing in publicly planted streams unless such streams are open to the public. The law was enacted because property owners after receiving trout fry for planting in public waters were constantly posting those waters and so turning the state-hatched fry to their own exclusive use.

Grand Rapids—The first attempt by Betty Billings, 14-year-old daughter of Robert E. Billings, to drive an automobile, ended tragically when William Davies, 15 years old, son of Owen P. Davies, a real estate dealer, one of her instructors, was killed and her three companions and herself were injured. When she lost control of the car, the rear wheel slid from the road near Cascade, eight miles east of Grand Rapids, and before Miss Billings could bring the automobile back to the highway, it rolled over.

Grand Rapids—J. R. Bury of Ann Arbor is the new president of the Michigan State Association of Letter Carriers, which has completed its annual convention here. Winn Powers, Jackson, was named president of the Michigan Federation of Post Office Clerks, whose meeting was held with that of the letter carriers.

Mt. Clemens—Lake St. Clair has yielded up the body of Wilbur Follick, Detroit, who was drowned November 16 last off Huron Point. Louis Stier, also of Detroit, was with Follick at the time. They went out in a duck boat for a day's shooting against the advice of experienced hunters, as the day was stormy with a big sea.

Detroit—The Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. will open its new tourist and commercial line between Detroit and Chicago, via Mackinac Island and St. Ignace, on June 25. A. A. Schantz, president and general manager announced. The steamers Eastern States and Western States, recently remodelled, have been designated for this run.

Iron Mountain—A beauty queen from every county in the upper peninsula and two counties in northern Wisconsin are to be named at the Dickinson county fair in September. The sum of \$400 has been set aside for the feature. From the group the queen of all the counties will be picked. The reward will be a trip to Atlantic City or Miami, Fla.

Lansing—The number of bus lines operating under the jurisdiction of Michigan railway companies is expected to increase greatly during the coming year, in spite of the fact that the Karcher Bill, which would have permitted steam and electric railway companies to institute interurban bus service without recourse to the Public Utilities Commission, has been vetoed.

Sturgis—An old stage coach barn, built over 80 years ago and the oldest relic of pioneer days to be found in Sturgis, is being dismantled and the lumber will be used in erecting a barn on a farm near this city. Back in the early 80s the barn, and a tavern, which joined it on the front were overnight stopping places for the stage line that operated over the Chicago road west from Detroit.

Lansing—The stork made a better record in Michigan during 1924 than in 1923, figures obtained from Washington show. In 25 states which the government selected to investigate, only 16 showed an increase. In Michigan the birthrate per 1,000 population increased from 23.4 in 1923 to 24.1 in 1924. The infant mortality rate decreased from 80.3 deaths in 1,000 births in '23 to 72.2 in '24.

Detroit—Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck, Charles Beecher Warren, former United States ambassador to Japan and Mexico, Frank L. Mulholland, former president of the International Rotary Clubs and scores of other University of Michigan alumni of national and international fame will be among the guests at the three-day convention of the National Association of University of Michigan Clubs, to be opened in Detroit, June 10.

Detroit—Six men in a big touring car crowded Henry Gattner, president of the Michigan Refining Co., driving a smaller car, to the curb, and took from him a bag containing \$3,000 in cash and the same amount in checks. He was on his way to the bank. With Gattner was Clarence Lehr, an attorney. One of the bandits stepped into the car in which Gattner and Lehr had been, and drove it away after his companions.

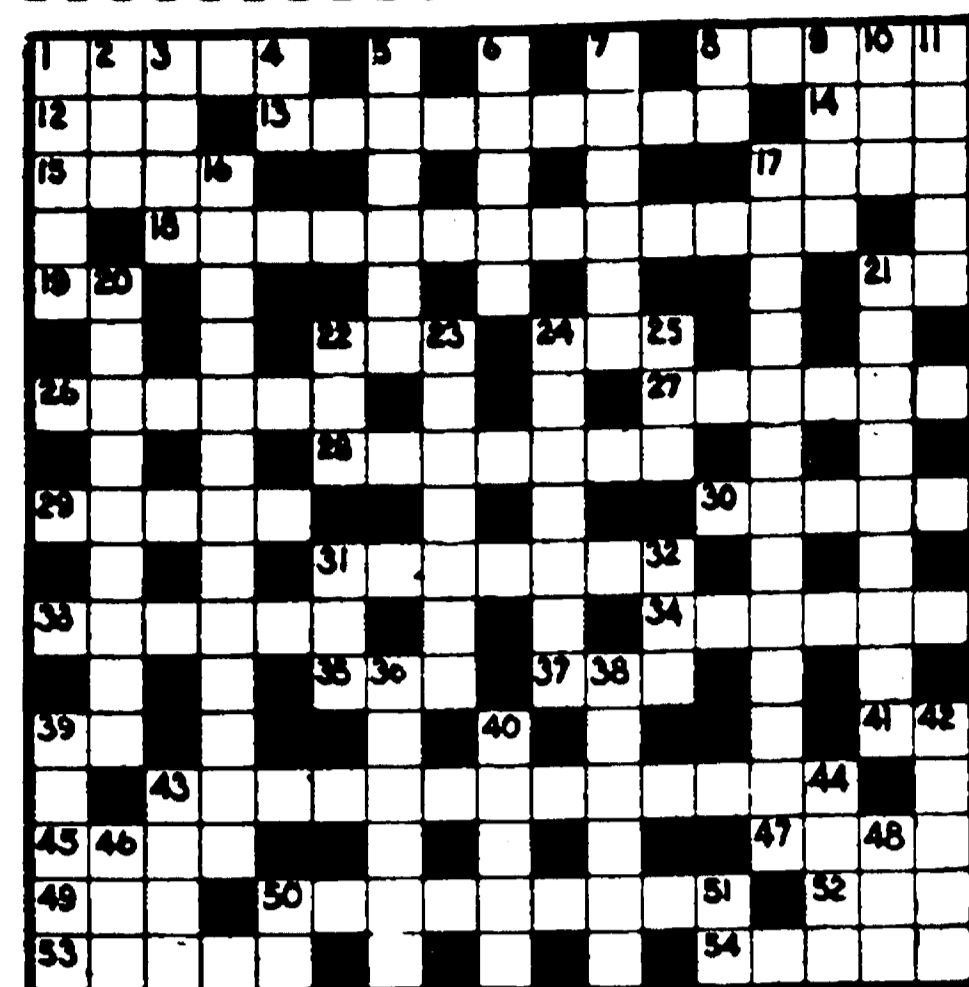
Wayland—Clarence Marsh, 18 years old, died in the Allegan hospital after being nearly roasted to death under a pile of hot coal cinders. With a small group of laborers the youth was engaged in the unloading of cinders of a steel gondola car which had just arrived from the Pennsylvania railroad company's roundhouse at Grand Rapids. When the dumping apparatus failed to function the boy clambered inside to force the cinders through the opening.

Cadillac—When the fire department was making the run to the home of P. A. Wolfe, recently, an amusing delay occurred. A citizen stood on the porch of his home and waved his arm as the fire trucks neared the location of the box that had been pulled. The firemen supposed the man was directing them to the scene of the blaze and stopped, only to have the semaphoric gentleman blandly inquire "Where's the fire?"

Lansing—May is the month for measles, according to reports from the Michigan Department of Health. Of the 5,345 cases reported up to the present time this year, 2,215 have occurred during the first 28 days of May, or nearly 41 per cent of the total. The spring months appear to be most favorable for outbreaks of measles. The close of school for the summer vacation is significant in the decrease of this disease each year, as well as other communicable diseases.

Ann Arbor—Unexplored regions north and west of Greenland will be the goal of Dr. Walter N. Koels, of the bureau of fisheries, who has just received word that he has been chosen as ichthyologist on the National Geographic Society navy expedition this summer which will be led by Capt. Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer. Dr. Koels, who received his PhD from the University in 1917, has been scientific investigator for the United States Bureau of Fisheries at the zoological department since that time.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Frequently
- 5—Sharp, shrill barks
- 12—An enemy
- 13—Pertaining to strata of the Tertiary era
- 14—Not in
- 15—Man's name shortened
- 17—A unit of a book
- 18—Went to pieces
- 19—Prefix meaning "again"
- 21—Part of the verb "to be"
- 22—Skill
- 23—A youth beloved by Venus
- 24—Dispensing
- 25—The highest prelate in a country
- 26—Residue after burning
- 30—To unite
- 31—Illness
- 32—Followers of Arius
- 33—Road
- 34—Part of the verb "to be"
- 41—AMX indicating deer
- 42—Rendered unable
- 43—Ovule from which plant grows
- 45—To convert into leather
- 46—Trifling play
- 48—A beverage
- 53—To wipe out

Vertical.

- 1—To tender
- 3—Golf term
- 5—The victor
- 7—Was afraid
- 8—Plural personal pronoun
- 9—Burdens
- 11—Parts of plants
- 16—Depriving of heritage
- 17—Characteristics
- 20—The albumen of a seed
- 21—The state of not being informed
- 22—A variety of serpent
- 23—Desirous of a drink
- 24—A poem
- 25—To consume
- 26—To fill with diamonds
- 28—Observing
- 29—A child's marble
- 40—To travel on horseback
- 43—A central state
- 44—High-priced
- 45—A fish with speckled mouth
- 46—A large deer
- 50—Prefix meaning "down"
- 51—Abbreviation for issue

- 24—A southern state
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- 46—A large deer
- 50—Prefix meaning "down"
- 51—Abbreviation for issue

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

MATE PLAYER SCAM
ENABLE WR ALLUDE
ACME ADAMANT ARIA
THEN LAMIT BEET
O ZEPHANIAH U
ARCHED D NEWEST
Q R C RIDES P A R
URIAH V S T HORSE
A T AWLS JAZZ N S
TRIER E A K INERT
I C I DANCE B S L
CASUAL T RATTLE
P HASHISHIAH A
COLD T I A RUNT
AGUE TONORED ONCE
PENNON S E ERODES
SEAT STEERED TONY

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Money Didn't Figure in This Transaction

Two old friends who had not seen each other for a long time met on Broadway. After they had exchanged greetings, one of them confided that things were breaking pretty well for him.

"I just sold my dog for \$100,000," he added.

"You don't mean to tell me you got \$100,000 for a dog?" protested the other.

"Absolutely," said the first one. "A rich oil man bought him and paid me on the spot."

His companion looked at him in amazement for a moment and then said: "You can do me a great favor. I need \$2,000—my wife is in the hospital and an operation may save her life. If you got \$100,000 for your dog, you can surely spare \$2,000—especially to an old friend and for an operation."

"Sorry, old pal," said the other, "but I can't do it."

"But I thought you said the oil man paid you for your dog."

"He did, but I can't loan you \$2,000. You see, he paid me with two \$50,000 cats."—New York Evening World.

Experts at Work on New Potato Species

The homely Irish potato may soon lose its simplicity and adopt sophisticated foreign manners if experiments now being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture succeed, according to a bulletin issued by the department.

Agricultural explorers have brought from the high Andes of Colombia and Peru rare varieties of potatoes that have a flesh as yellow as butter and a delicious nutty flavor. The tubers are a little smaller than the North American variety. Experts of the depart-

Ariadne

Ariadne, the daughter of Leo4, was married to Zeno, who succeeded as emperor of the east in A. D. 474. She was so disgusted with the intemperance of her husband and so much in love with Anastasius, a man of obscure origin, that she shut Zeno, when intoxicated, into a sepulcher, where he was left to die, and her favorite, Anastasius, was placed on the throne. Her death took place in the year 515.—Chicago Journal.

Oil for Beauty

Attaining and keeping a beautiful complexion is simple enough, after all. Just take a dip in the surf every morning, and then massage your face with coconut oil.

That's what the dusky ladies of the Tongan Islands in the South seas do, and they have complexions "unrivaled by any race in the world," according to W. C. McKern, anthropologist, who spoke recently at Milwaukee. Every woman carries a can of coconut oil with her just as the flapper here carries her vanity case, he said.

Vital Question

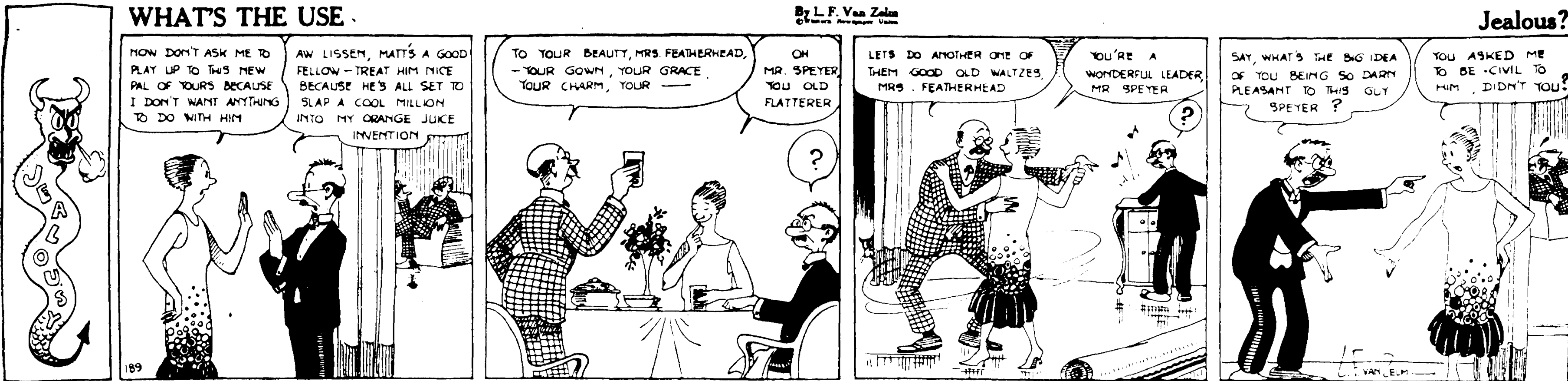
"I want a girl who will love me for myself alone." "What do you mean by that line of patter?" demanded the dame addressed. "That you are never gonna spend any money on her!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Health in Lounging

The custom of oriental women of reclining on the floor on cushions or lying on cooches, instead of sitting erect on chairs, often has a beneficial effect on the health, according to one eminent health specialist.

WHAT'S THE USE

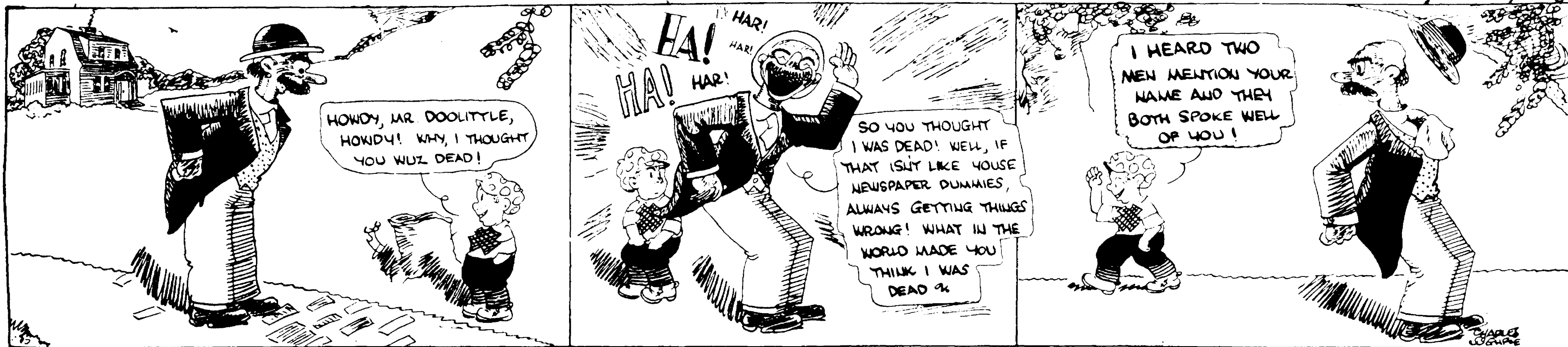
By L. F. Van Zee



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

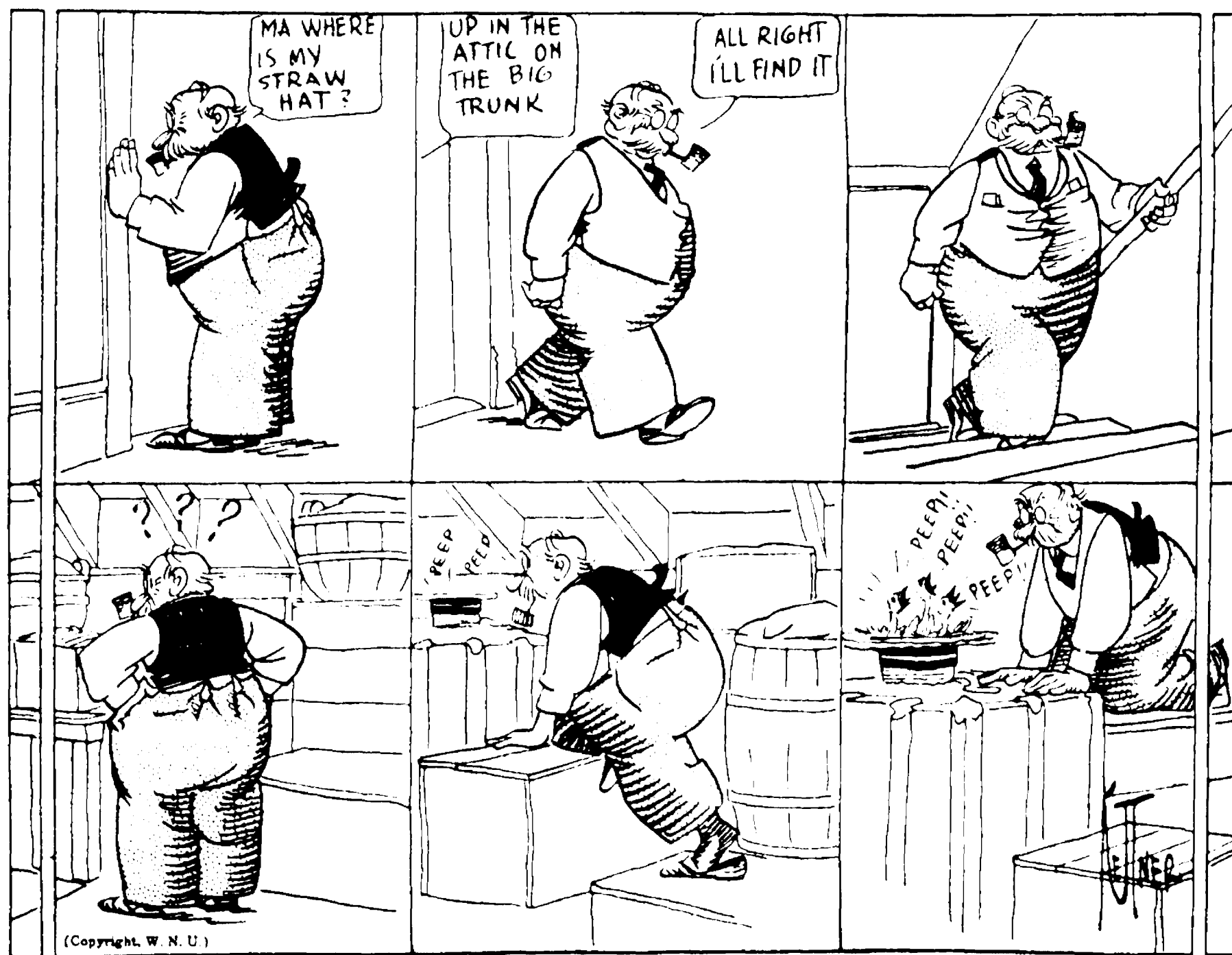
By Charles Sughroe

All the Earmarks of a Dirty Dig

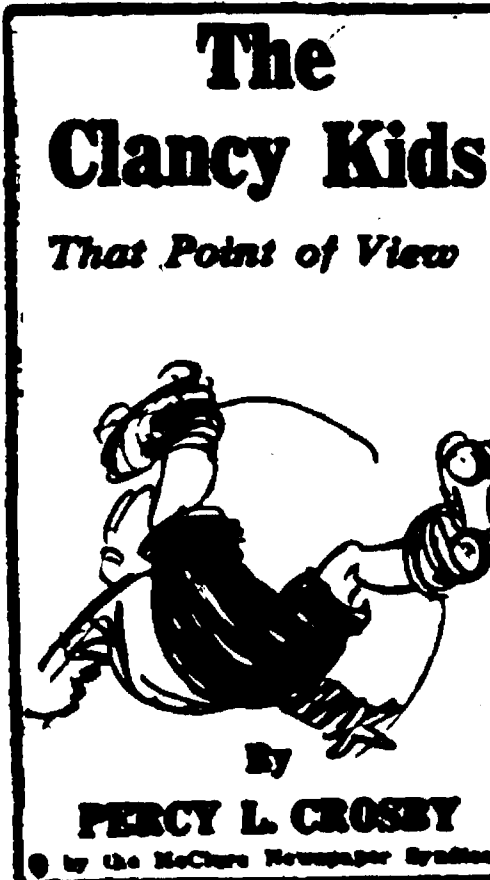


Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



COMMENCEMENT

GIFTS

Fine Stationery, China,
Cut Glass, Etc.

LINE'S BAZAAR
Howell, Opposite Courthouse

Horse Shoeing, General Repairing
also
Ford Repairing
F. C. BRENNINGSTALL
Petseysville Michigan

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

PERCY ELLIS
AUCTIONEER

Not the Oldest in the
Business

Not the Longest List of
References

JUST THE BEST

Pinckney, Phone 19F11.

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POULTRY & EGGS

Will pay cash for poultry
and eggs delivered at my
poultry plant, and will pay
all the market affords at
all times.

E. FARNAM.

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General Auctioneer
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HIRAM R. SMITH
Lawyer
Office in Court House
D. D. Monroe Bldg.
Howell Mich.

Drs. H.F. & C. L. SIGLER
PINCKNEY

Office Hours:

12:30 to 2:30 P. M.

Sundays, 1 to 2 P. M.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH SYRUP
For Cough and Sore Throat
Give Quick Relief

1925 Cucumber Contract

Contracts for growing Cucumber Pick-
les for our Pinckney Station may now
be secured at the Teeple Hardware or
by writing

THE WILSON PACKING CO.
Jackson, Mich.

GREGORY

Henry Howlett was in Lyons Wed-
nesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Reed and daughter, Carol, vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall at
their cottage at Homewild Beach Fri-
day.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hoff of Char-
lotte spent part of the past week with
their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Peck of this
place.

Mrs. Miller and children returned
home Sunday after an extended visit
at the home of her parents in Elsie.
Her mother who has been ill for some
time past returned with her.

Mr. A. G. Hasbrook of Lansing vis-
ited at the Miller home Sunday and
Mr. and Mrs. Allie Greenfield of Pot-
terville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Poole entertain-
ed friends from Flat Rock Sunday.

Willis Wahl of Lansing visited at
the parsonage Saturday.

Children's Day Exercises will be held
at the church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parrish of Jack-
son visited the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ed. Rickard.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler called at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mon-
tague Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Harris celebrated
their golden wedding Sunday. All the
children and grandchildren were pres-
ent at their home to make it a happy
occasion.

Howard Howlett was home from
Ann Arbor for the week end.

Mrs. Marjorie Hammond and son
Dale of North Branch spent the latter
part of the week with friends here.

Preparations for the regular church
fair will begin this week.

Herbert Drown spent Sunday in De-
troit.

GREGORY CHURCH NEWS

Milton W. Dressel, pastor

Old but ever new is the saying of
Jesus, "Suffer little children to come
unto me and forbid them not, for
such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Help
us celebrate Children's Day by attend-
ing the 10:30 service next Sunday
morning and listening to the fine pro-
gram to be given by the children of
our church and community.

Consider yourself kind reader, a
committee of one among fifty others
to invite or better yet bring one other
person out to Sunday School at 11:30,
June 15th.

The Pastor and everyone present
were delighted at the splendid attend-
ance last Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock
and we have no objection to a rep-
tation next week. Subject "Halt Be-
tween Two Opinions." "The best robe
and the only robe to cover a sinner
with was made in the loom of Calvary."

"Prayer moves the Hand that moves
the world."

You are invited to attend the Prayer
meeting next Thursday at 8:00 o'clock.
Subject for June 11 "How to Have a
Strong Christian Church." Spend this
hour with us and it will do you good.

KING'S DAUGHTERS' SOCIAL

Despite the intense heat which caus-
ed everyone to shrink from all unnec-
essary effort, a number of members
and friends of the King's Daughters
gathered for a social evening in the
church parlors last Wednesday even-
ing.

The program was especially enjoy-
able. Besides the home talent which
is always appreciated so truly, a new
treat was in store for the audience
when Mrs. E. B. Dons appeared at the
piano and Thomas Howlett of Greg-
ory favored with violin solos, with Mrs.
Nellie Denton accompanying.

A cafeteria luncheon was served,
the proceeds to be added to the ben-
eficence of the order.

The organization feels much indebted
to all who in any way assisted with
the affair.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Owing to the fact that all State
Offices and the greater portion of the
County Offices of the State are closed
on Saturday afternoons, the County
Officers and Attorneys of Howell will
close their offices Saturday afternoons
during the months of June, July and
August, except when appointments or
special arrangements are made.

Begin Early

The best time to teach thrift is when
habits of life are being formed.

MARION

Glen and Clyde Van Gorder, J. B.
Buckley are spending a week fishing
at Hubbard Lake, Alpena.

Bernice Miller is staying with her
aunt Mrs. Fred Berry.

Harold Smith is working at Pleas-
ant Lake.

Hugh Van Gilder and wife of Web-
berville spent Friday at Fred Van Gil-
der's. A truck loaded with ties crash-
ed into Mr. Van Gilder's new Ford
coupe on Grand River road. Mrs. Van
Gilder received several bruises and one
side of the coupe was crushed in.

Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter
Adah are spending two weeks with re-
latives in Tennessee.

Marjory Smith was in East Lansing
Saturday with the members of the
Botany class of Howell High School.

John D. White and family were re-
cent guests of her brother Albert
Gehring and family at Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holt (Grace
Drew) have sold their property in
Missoula, Mont., and will arrive in
Howell about July 1st where they ex-
pect to make their future home.

Mrs. David Yelland celebrated her
birthday Saturday, June 6. A large
number of relatives and friends were
present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gentry, Fred
Fuller and family spent Thursday eve-
ning at B. W. White's.

Lucille Hoff of Howell has been en-
gaged to teach the Woll school next
year.

Albert and Alfred Pfau of Detroit
were recent visitors at the home of
their uncle, Albin Pfau.

Mrs. F. A. Burnell (Sadie White of
Ionia), Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ward,
(Fanny White) of Willmette, Ill., were
guests of their half brother, Wm.
White and helped him celebrate his
70th birthday on June 1st. They were
residents of Pinckney 45 years ago and
daughters of the late James White.

Arthur Drew and family are moving
to the late Charles Marlow farm.

The barns and tool shed on Mrs.
Frances Leavey's farm burned to the
ground Saturday afternoon. The in-
surance on the buildings was very
small and Phil Breslin, the tenant had
no insurance on the contents. He also
lost one horse and a dog.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fay of Flint
spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gentry enter-
tained company from Detroit Sunday.

Robert Stewart and wife of Detroit
spent week end at David Yelland's.

McCORMICK-DEERING TWINE

I am making a special low price on
twine 6-13 to 6-27. 14c cash. Get
busy. I reserve the right to withdraw
this price if car is sold before June
27th. R. E. BARON, Howell

/ UNADILLA

Stanley Teachout returned home
from Warren, O. Sunday.

Master Dudley Foster of Chelsea
spent Sunday with Frank Barnum.

Miss Lillian Hathaway of Ann Ar-
bor spent a part of last week with Miss
Dorothy Hadley.

Ralph Gorton and wife of Jackson
visited at A. J. Gorton's home the first
of the week.

Miss Jessie Duncan of Detroit spent
the week end at the Rose farm.

A cantata entitled "The Awakening"
will be given by the young people of
the Unadilla Sunday School in the
Methodist church Sunday evening,
June 14th.

Mrs. Maude Bullis and Mrs. Minnie
Payer were Jackson visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Kittie Bullis and Mrs. Neil Bail-
ey called on Mrs. Claude Rose, Friday.

George Gorton and family of Jack-
son called on Mr. and Mrs. John Gross-
haus Sunday.

Clyde Jacobs and family of Plain-
field spent Sunday with Ralph Teach-
out and family.

Geo. May and family of Stockbridge
called on Mr. and Mrs. Vet Bullis Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May visited at
the home of Ed. Cranna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane of Howell
spent Sunday with Lon Lane.

Will Stevenson of Detroit spent the
week end with his aunt, Mrs. Janet
Webb.

Kenneth Marantette of Ann Arbor
called on his uncle, Will Tuttle, Wed-
nesday.

Boy's Essay on Ants

There are two kinds of ants, one be-
ing your mother's sister and the other
being small black insects who may be
some relation to.

Your mother's sister lives in a house
like other people, while insect ants
live in small round holes and generally
seem to be either going into them in a
hurry or coming out of them in a
hurry, like somebody that don't know
trackly wat they want.

Insect ants all look alike, so it
would be hard to teach one to do
tricks because if he ever got away you
would never recognise him again.
They are not sociable, like dogs, and
most people are glad of it.

It is supposed to be bad luck to tread
on a ant, and even if it ain't for you
it is for the ant.—Birmingham Age-
Herald.

"TWO SHALT BE BORN"

with

**JANE NOVAK
KENNETH HARLAN
SIGRID HOLMQUIST**
and a wonderful cast

A Gripping Drama of Old World Hate
and Intrigue Laid in New York City

And the Thrilling Climax of the Serial
**THE HOUSE OF THE MISSING
"INTO THE NET"**

Showing How the Police of Any Big City Cope with
The Master Minds of Lawlessness

A GREAT PATHE SERIAL
Pinckney Opera House
Saturday, June 13
ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

Agents for



The Only Complete
Chick Food
in One Sack

WITH
BUTTERMILK

**Chamberlain's
PERFECT BRAND
CHICK FEED**

The Original Dry
Starting and Developing Food

NO CORN NO BOWEL TROUBLE

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
GARDEN SEEDS
BULK AND PACKAGE

A FEW SPRING SPECIALS

\$8.00 Stewart Hand Power Horse Clippers	\$5.50
\$4.50 Electric Toaster	\$3.00
\$2.00 Electric Curling Iron	85c
\$3.00 Radio Watch	\$2.35
\$1.50 Watch	\$1.20
\$1.75 Watch	\$1.35
\$1.50 Alarm Clock	\$1.15
1.75 Alarm Clock	\$1.45

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Paint and Varnish Products
Teeple Hardware

Pinckney Dispatch

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

LINCOLN E. SMITH PUBLISHER

Subscription, \$1.25 a Year in Advance

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Minnie Doody and children and Leo Monks of Bay City, Louis Monks and family of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Berry of Stockbridge were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Alfred Monks.

Miss Dorothy Wallace of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Robert Tiplady.

A post card from George Reason, who is taking his vacation in California, states he is visiting at the home of Emil Brown and that it was raining—a rare occurrence in California in June.

Miss Leola Stackable made the best showing for Pinckney at the county schools athletic meet at Howell Friday. She easily won first in the ball throwing contest for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home of L. G. Devereaux.

Mrs. Ross Read and Mrs. Don Fiedler were Ann Arbor visitors one day last week.

Mrs. Fred Benz of Ann Arbor is visiting Mrs. C. L. Sigler.

Mrs. E. G. Keith of Flint and Miss Geraldine Pettis of Fenton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Blaireum.

Mrs. G. W. Reason was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Miss Alice visited her son, Sheriff Fred Teeple at Howell Monday.

Norman Reason and M. Chalker were in Detroit Thursday.

Mrs. V. G. Dinkle visited her daughter at Jackson last week.

Mrs. Flora Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Buttelman of Boston were week end guests of Miss Jessie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanton of Brighton spent Sunday with Alden Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jedele and daughter Ruth of Dexter were Sunday callers at the home of Will Curlett.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reason attended the 75th anniversary of the Greening Nursery at Monroe last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teeple were in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanton of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

Mrs. Mary Costello and sister Margaret of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Josephine Greening and daughter Virginia of Chicago were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Agnes Harris.

Mrs. C. L. Sigler was in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. H. B. Gardner and Misses Fanny Monks and Nellie Gardner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Webb near Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Campbell and son Burrell were in Howell Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. F. Sigler visited Ann Arbor relatives several days last week.

Mrs. Alma Harris was a Detroit visitor the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake attended the Lake reunion at Potter's Park, Lansing, Sunday.

P. Leavey and son Lee spent the week end in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bigelow and family of Lansing were callers at the home of Mrs. H. B. Gardner the first of the week.

Rev. Frank McQuillan was a Detroit caller last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr spent the week end with Mt. Pleasant relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grieve and family of Ann Arbor visited Pinckney relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Clinton and children spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Devereaux and family visited her father at Howell Sunday.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES

The annual Children's Day service will be held at the Congregational church at 10:30 Sunday, January 14.

Owing to the Baccalaureate service at St. Mary's church there will be no evening service.

BINDING TWINE 14c

Save money on your twine. From June 13th to June 27th, I will sell McCormick-Deering twine at 14c cash. All orders taken will be filled at the above price if paid for by June 27th. R. E. BARRON, Howell.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all who so kindly offered sympathy and acts of friendship at the time of our late bereavement, especially Father McQuillan for his words of comfort, the donors of the beautiful flowers, and all the friends and neighbors.

The Family of Mrs. Louis Dreyer.

BIG DROP IN TWINE

A real bargain. No profit. Buy your twine before June 27th. 14c cash for the genuine McCormick-Deering. R. E. BARRON, Howell.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY FAIR

The Livingston County Fair Association has announced that its twelfth annual fair will be held at Howell from September 1 to 4, inclusive. It will be a day and night exhibit as in past years, culminating in magnificent evening displays on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Moths and Bees

There are few more mischievous enemies to bees than the death's head moth. It is the females' all-reputable habit to sneak into a hive, and, not content with feeding on the honey, to lay her eggs there. When the larvae arrive there is a good store of food for them, but the hive speedily becomes foul and unhealthy, and there is strenuous work for the angry upstart. Happily entrance is not as easily effected into the modern improved hive as into the old-fashioned skep.—Family Herald.

No Method Yet Found to Prevent Hailstorm

The United States weather bureau says it is often asked whether there is not some way that hailstorms can be prevented. The answer, replies the bureau, is in the negative. Pathfinder Magazine reports. There is no known way to prevent hail. Much powder has been burned in Europe bombarding the clouds in a futile attempt to avert hailstorms. In some countries

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

LOST—4 keys strung on heavy white cord. Kindly return to postoffice.

SEED BEANS FOR SALE—Free from blight. \$6.00 cwt., cash, John Hasseneahl.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein cow, due June 10. Mrs. Ella McCluskey.

BARRED ROCK CHICKS for June \$13 per hundred, White Leghorns \$10. Mrs. Nora Sider.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Large Reed baby-carriage. Mrs. Paul F. Miller.

FOR SALE—Seed beans, early seed potatoes, tame hay, top buggy, springtooth harrow, 2 h. platform spring wagon. Lawrence Spears.

WANTED—Young calves from one day to two weeks old. Grover Colby, Dexter, R. I.

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, 3 years old bred April 1st. Also 1920 model Ford truck. H. G. Searabout.

FOR SALE—Quantity of tame hay. Mrs. Alfred Monks.

FOR SERVICE—Registered Poland China Boar. Ed. Spears, one mile west of Pinckney.

DOLL UP THE OLD BUS—And make it look as if it had some pep. David Jones, automobile finishing.

CASH PAID—For false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, old magnet points and old gold. Mail to Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Mich. Let us hear from you.

FOR SERVICE—Poland China boar (W. E. Livingston strain). Paul Fohey.

WILL CALL—Wednesday of every week for junk of all kinds. Rags, rubbers, papers, magazines, metal, etc. Notify Dispatch office. Also pay highest prices for second hand furniture.

H. Storey, Phone 97M Dexter. FLUFF RUGS—If you have any carpet to make into rugs—drop us a card. We furnish borders free. You will like our work and our prices. Pinckney Fluff Rug Co., Pinckney, Mich.

FOR SERVICE—Shorthorn Durham Bull eligible for registry. Ed. Spears.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
A. Albert Frost

For the best of eats
Come to our store
Our groceries and meats
You'll like more and more

Reason & Reason

Broke At Sixty

Statistics show that 90 per cent of the men, at the age of 60, are broke—because they did not save.

Here is what you can do by saving one-fifth of you pay.

In 20 years you can support yourself for 8 years without working—

In 25 years—11 years without working—

In 30 years—15 years without working,—and live as you are now living.

Is not that worth the effort?

The time to start is on your next pay-day.

You will never, never regret it.

PINCKNEY STATE BANK

SAFETY HONESTY COURTESY SERVICE

PINCKNEY BAKERY

HOME MADE BREAD IS DIFFERENT
TRY OURS ITS BETTER

G. BLANKEN, Prop.

The Pinckney Fruit Store

With a New, Fresh Stock of Candies, Nuts,
Fruits and Vegetables for the
Season

California Oranges, Grape Fruit
Bananas, Apples, Figs, Dates
Grapes, Cocoanuts
Lettuce, Green Onions, Radishes
Cabbage, Celery

The Ice Cream Season

We are fully equipped for the
best refreshment service. Every
detail fully provided for.

Try Our Ice Cream. You'll Like It.

JOE GENTILE

The Most Exquisite Taste can be
Satisfied at Our

Ice Cream Parlors

The Connor Ice Cream Co. make
special efforts to produce some-
thing new—something different in
Ice Cream Flavors. Just now they
are specializing on

Cherry Ice Cream

a most delectable frozen dainty,
with the ripened cherry crushed
and mingled into a beautiful and
satisfying congealed refreshment.

Also Maple-Nut Ice Cream

in which the purest Maple Juices
flavor various Nut Meats, blended
and frozen for your approval.

If you have not yet tried either of
these new creations a pleasant sur-
prise awaits you.

BARRY'S NYAL STORE

The Best is Not Too Good

Sometimes a storekeeper believes that because his stock is not the largest—his fixtures not the newest—his store not in the best location—his building not imposing—he doesn't need the most improved lighting.

Experience proves the contrary. More than other storekeepers who are better circumstanced, he needs the best lighting to offset the disadvantages that he cannot easily control.

No other improvement that he can think of has such power to increase trade as this single item of lighting. Lighting attracts. Lighting makes sales. Lighting pays profits.

We will inspect your lighting
equipment and suggest improve-
ments, without charge.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY



**Carey SLATE SURFACE
LASTILE ROOFING**

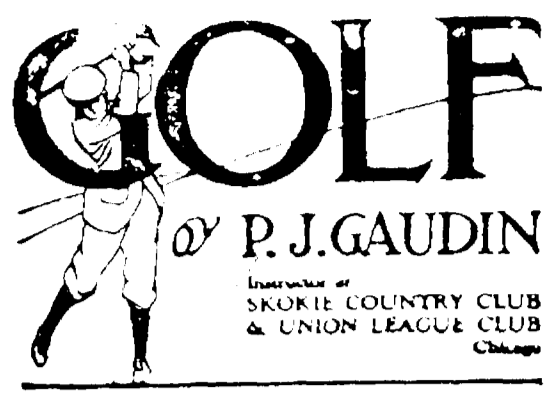
FOR ROOFING & SIDING

C. F. BOLINGER, Gregory

Special Price 75c

For Marcel and Bob Curl

TRY US **GATES SHOP** 212 W. Grand
River,
Howell



Straight Left Arm.

Much unnecessary mystery has been made of the straight left arm in the golf swing. About the only mystery in it is why so many golfers fail to use it. The reason for it is simplicity itself. Take a ruler or lead pencil or golf club. Hold it by one end and touch some object with the other. Hold the end steadily and swing the other end away from the point first touched. Bring it back, and again the other end and the object are in contact. That is exactly what happens when the left arm is kept straight in a golf swing. The club is soled back of the ball, then raised in the back swing and then brought back to the ball in the forward swing. Not much mystery about that.

But, just for experiment, bend the left elbow on the back swing and, as is so often seen, fail to straighten it on the forward swing and see what happens. The chances are you will miss the ball entirely. Try another experiment. Sole the club behind the ball and close the eyes tight. Then be sure the left arm is straight all the time and finish the full swing. The chances are you will hit the ball perfectly. The straight left arm did it. Follow this by sitting down to a table and stretching your left arm straight in front with the fingers closed as much as they would be in grasping a golf club. Don't stiffen the arm, but be sure it is straight. Keeping the arm straight, sweep the arm clear to the right and then to the left. It isn't a hard thing to do on the table and while you are watching the arm. It would be advisable to keep up the practice on the table until you get the feel of it. Then try to do the same thing with a golf club. It will not be as easy but watch the arm instead of the ball and you soon will get the arm working correctly.

The virtue of these experiments is that you will get not only that part of the golf swing but the equally valuable knowledge of what it is for. Right there is the reason why so many lessons go to waste. The pupil may get any part of the swing correctly but may lose it at any time if he does not know the reason for it.

The Swing.

Close observations of experts and moving pictures of the same golfers show the fallacy of another dictum of older golfers—that the club goes backward and forward in the same arc. Exactly what happens is that the club goes up and comes to the slightest pause at the top of the back swing. There then is a lifting of the club head by the first action of the wrists and that lifting motion carries the club head around a hair-pin curve outward, making the descending arc longer than the ascending one.

That is exactly as it should be, for it brings about a further flattening of the swing at the bottom, just before it hits the ball. Of course this difference is a slight one or it would have been noticed hundreds of years before moving pictures proved it. The moving pictures also show that, with the one exception of cut shots, the movement of the club head is straight along the ground, barely grazing it, for inches behind the ball. In the case of cut shots, where the imparting of back spin is essential, the movement of the club practically is the same but the club comes down on the ball straighter simply because the ball is more nearly opposite the middle of the feet instead of further forward. In its natural course the arc of the club head would flatten but the ball is hit just before the flattening begins.

What the player should see for himself is that the club head starts straight back from the ball on the line of flight and stays as low as possible until it is lifted by the movement of the arms and wrists. If you have difficulty in keeping the club head low, scuff the club along the turf back of the ball in the start of the backward swing. This idea may be abandoned as soon as one learns to keep the club head low but it will do no harm unless there are bumps in the turf back of the ball. And take this for granted until you prove it in your own swing, the back swing is the crucial part. Get that correctly and many of your troubles are over. The forward swing will nearly take care of itself. And the key of the whole thing is to be certain the club head goes straight back and at right angles and as far as it will go naturally.

Fish Remarkably Tamed

Perhaps the limit in fish familiarity is the tameness of a carp as recorded by Mr. W. S. Berridge, F. Z. S. The fish, which lived in Fountain park, San Jose, Calif., not only fed from the hand of the gardener who tended it, but learned to come towards him when he whistled. As its education proceeded, "it was taught to wriggle out of the water, over the edge of the basin and into the hands of its master," states Mr. Berridge. "while, moreover, it would also pass under and over a stick or through hoops which were placed in the water, either by swimming in a normal manner or upon its side. It would afterwards progress backwards, and then conclude the entertainment by kissing the man as he bent over the water and placed his lips just under the surface."



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

IF THE American people keep on making a new record every year in summer play, the captains of industry will be founding an institute for the cure of "Spring Sickness." For what would become of business if we should all get aboard "Tin Lizzie" head her for the open country and step on the gas?

Spring sickness must have been a nationwide epidemic early in 1925 and set everybody planning to break away just about this time or a little later. Anyway, the wanderlust season is now upon us and the advance guard is already swarming upon the highways. Some of them may not know just where they are going, but all are on their way. You couldn't possibly get first-class passage for Europe right now. But at that American tourists abroad, with all Europe holding out every sort of inducement, will not total more than 200,000, while the national parks and monuments of the Scenic West will probably have nearly 2,000,000 visitors. And the national parks will not get all the flivver gipsies, either. The display advertisements in the newspapers will catch tourist traffic worth hundreds of millions in cash this summer to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Maine and other states which are making it their business to be attractive to the vacationists.

And all the vacationists will not travel by motor, either. But about three-fourths of the visitors to the national parks travel in their own cars and this proportion generally obtains over the country. So there will probably be more than 10,000,000 Americans abroad this summer. There were that many last year and the experts expect a 25 per cent increase.

Why? Well, for various reasons. There are more automobiles. There are more roads and better. There is better information available. The long-distance touring habit is increasing. And there are more hotels and more auto camps. As to the latter, there are more than 3,000 maintained by communities and by private enterprise. Even cities like Chicago, New York and Washington have seen the necessity of establishing camps. The new A. A. A. book 2,500 of the 3,000 camps are named as standard. There are approximately 1,000 hotels along the highways that will pass muster.

In short, the 1925 Flivver Gipsies will be worth at least \$2,500,000,000 to a thousand and one communities pretty well scattered over the country.

The pictures given herewith are of value principally as incentives to the imagination. Anyway, No. 1 shows the east (Estes park) entrance to Rocky Mountain National park in the Colorado Rockies. There's nothing like this national park anywhere. Its 400 square miles are thrown like a varicolored blanket over the Continental

He'll Take an Oath

An inquiring lobster, strolling along Kensington road, Grosse Pointe, startled a staid and sober business man as he rushed to catch a street car to his office downtown. "I know it was a real lobster because it crawled along with its legs interfering and it was a terrible shade of green," he said. The only difficulty with the story, the man said, is that nobody would take him seriously. "It

Divide. There's nothing below 7,500 feet in the park and the summit of Longs peak towers up 14,255 feet into the sky. There are actually 43 peaks above 10,000 feet. And among these granite peaks, whitened here and there with everlasting snow, are scores of wild, sequestered valleys, with lakes and streams, birds and wild animal life, forests and flowers.

Roads? There aren't any to speak of. The trail's the thing in Rocky Mountain. That's why—even with 225,000 visitors—you can get off by yourself. And that's why Rocky Mountain is still a virgin wilderness. There is no north and south road through the park; the Front range and the continental Divide made it impossible. And there's only one road across the park from east to west—from Estes park to Grand lake, the west entrance. And that's the Fall River road—the highest automobile highway in the national park system. It climbs far above timber line and at 11,797 feet gives a panoramic view of 100 miles.

The visitors in the bus, in No. 3 at the right, are enjoying this view on a pleasant summer day. The mercury in Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago may be hovering around in the nineties, but these motorists have on winter wraps and are glad of it. Yet underneath the granite of the divide is ablaze with Alpine flowers in rainbow hues. In short a drive over the Continental Divide is an adventure in weather as well as in scenery. It may be bright and warm. It may be fair and cool. A snow squall often lends variety. And when Longs peak, "King of the Rockies," sets about gathering a storm cloud it's awesome.

The little picture, No. 2, suggests the joys of "going light" and of individual achievement "far from the madding crowd." An able-bodied mountaineer with a packhorse can see things which will be forever hidden from even the most daring motorist. The man is no less a personage than Dr. Charles D. Walcott, world-famous and head for these many years of the Smithsonian institution at Washington. And he's away up north seeking new "silent places" in the Canadian national parks. The photograph was taken by Mrs. Walcott, his inseparable companion on these adventurous excursions into the wilds. Doctor Walcott is a geologist and a bontanist and a naturalist and author and what not.

Moreover, he is a genuine nature-lover, with a vision of what national parks may be made to mean to the people of the North American continent.

was morning and there wasn't a chance for doubt," the man explained. The adventurous fish evidently escaped from a delivery wagon making the morning culls at the homes along the way.—Detroit News.

Korean Women Attractive

The women of Korea are said to be the most attractive of their sex in oriental lands. They are well built and vigorous, and most natural and graceful in their movements. They are

absolutely unlike the doll-like Japanese or the masculine Chinese women. Their white garments are clean and dainty, and their white, wide-skirted coats, made of a gauze-like fabric, stand out like crinolines. The social position of women in Korea comes closer to servitude than in any other oriental country. They marry without having previously seen their future husbands. They are taught that the greatest female virtues are silence, humility and timidity.—Family Herald.

ment. In scenic beauty, you know, there is no international boundary line; no barriers save those set by Nature. It was largely due to Doctor Walcott's influence as president that the American Association for the Advancement of Science—the largest scientific society in the world, with more than 12,000 members in the United States and Canada—passed a resolution calling for the "National Parks of North America" as an "unique continental exhibit" and requesting "the people and the congress of the United States and the people and the parliament of the Dominion of Canada to secure such amendments of existing law and the enactment of such new laws as will give to all units in the international parks system complete conservation alike." You see, the national parks of the United States and Canada are far more than playgrounds. They are priceless national assets as natural history museums and scientific and educational exhibits, to say nothing of their economic value.

No. 4 gives a glimpse of another kind of park, with the same mission and the same value—the Palisades Interstate park along the Hudson in New York and New Jersey. Here's where the millions of Greater New York get breathing space. Here's where welfare organizations maintain hundreds of camps for those who would otherwise know nothing of the joys of life "close to nature's heart."

In the 1924 season no less than 7,000,000 visitors enjoyed its beauties and its recreations. This summer there will be more visitors, for New York state has just built a wonderful suspension bridge across the Hudson between Bear mountain and Anthony's Nose near Peekskill to facilitate park travel. The women's clubs brought about the interstate organization; E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, was its good friend and his widow has carried on his work. Public-spirited citizens, serving without pay, have made the park the wonderland with adequate funds appropriated by the two states.

Go as you please—stop at hotels; "rough it smoothly" with camp outfits; go light and rough it. And the Red Gods be with you!

But do be sportsmen—Gentlemen of Outdoors. Our outing manners are incredibly bad. Unless there is radical betterment there will be nation-wide trouble for vacationists—the innocent with the guilty. Don't mar the fair face of Nature. Don't set a forest fire through carelessness.

And drive carefully in the mountain.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

BATHING THE BABY

THE baby's bath is one of the most important events of the day. For, of course, every baby should be bathed at least once a day. During hot weather, one or two extra sponge baths may be given to keep the baby comfortable, but the principal bath of the day should be given in a tub. It can be done more quickly and thoroughly and the baby is not so apt to take cold.

The room should be warm so that the baby will not chill. If it is possible to have it, an open fire is an advantage in cool weather. The water should be from 90 degrees to 95 degrees F. This is warm but not hot. It is not safe to test the warmth of the water by the hand, as the hand of an adult is much less sensitive to heat than a baby's skin. Whenever possible, a bath thermometer should be used, so there can be no mistake about the temperature of the water.

Have everything ready before undressing the baby. Pure white castile soap, uncolored and unscented, is the best for the baby's skin. A box of pure talcum powder, a box of boracic acid, plenty of safety pins of different sizes, a clean washcloth, clean towels and clean clothing should be gotten ready before the bath is begun.

Spread a large bath towel on the lap to protect the baby's tender skin from contact with the mother's or nurse's clothing. Undress the child by taking the clothes off over the feet; wrap him in a small blanket and wash the face, head and ears with the washcloth before putting him into the tub. Very little soap should be used, care being taken not to get the soap into the baby's eyes or mouth. Rinse the soap off thoroughly and dry the skin with a soft towel, taking especial care to dry well behind the ears and in the creases of the skin of the neck, where moisture is apt to lodge and cause irritation. Wash the eyes with a bit of absorbent cotton dipped in boracic acid solution, using a clean piece of cotton for each eye. Wipe out the mouth, ears, and nose carefully with a little cotton wrapped on the end of a toothpick. Ask your doctor or nurse how to make these little swabs.

Lay a bath towel in the bottom of the tub and put in a small amount of warm water. Put the baby in the tub and add water gradually, being careful that the temperature of the water in the tub never gets above 95 degrees.

Soap the baby's body carefully and thoroughly, holding him with the mother's forearm under the baby's neck and shoulders. Rinse the soap off with plenty of warm water, then lift the child out of the tub and wrap him in a towel. Dry with a soft towel, patting rather than rubbing the skin. Sprinkle a little talcum powder in the folds of the skin, under the arms, and around the buttocks. Do not put the powder on the skin until it is as dry as possible to get it and never put on enough powder to clog up the pores of the skin.

The bath should be given as nearly as possible at the same hour each day, not less than one hour after feeding. A young baby should be bathed in as short a time as possible, not more than three minutes being taken for the process. As the child gets older and stronger, it may be allowed to remain in the water for a longer time.

COST OF CARELESSNESS

AUTOMOBILE accidents are increasing steadily. In February, 1925, 74 cities, having a total population of over twenty-seven millions, reported an increase in automobile accidents. These cities reported a total of 340 persons killed by autos in a single month. This is a daily death rate of 437 per million as compared with 359 in January. This is at the rate of 15 deaths per day for the entire United States.

But this is only from one cause. Forty-seven cities reported for the same month a total of 67 fatal public accidents from other causes than the automobile. Twenty-seven cities reported 176 fatal home accidents of various kinds and 15 cities had 45 fatal industrial accidents. The daily home accident rate for January was .78 per million or about 90 deaths every day as the result of all kinds of accidents in the home.

These figures are from the report of the statistical committee of the National Safety council, which is endeavoring to collect each month complete reports of all accidents of all kinds, so as to find out the full cost in human life we are paying for carelessness and also to find out how this needless waste can be avoided.

The February report shows that twice as many men pedestrians were injured by automobiles as women and that ten times as many men were killed in automobiles as women.

It also shows that the largest group of injured, by ages, was the group from five to fourteen years. We are killing more children than grown-ups.

As might be expected, the crossings are the danger spots. Out of 1,388 motor accidents, 843 occurred at corners, or street crossings.

Practically all these accidents, with all the suffering and loss which they caused, were due to some one's carelessness. They are the price we pay for hurry, recklessness and thoughtlessness.

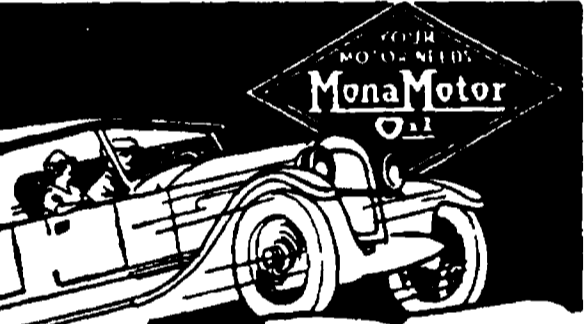


Swiss Leaving Home

Emigration to America is emptying many an Alpine village and district in the canton of Tienlo, Switzerland. In some places only the young and the aged are left, all the work people having gone to the United States, especially to California. Out of 88 young men called to the colors to perform their military service in this canton, only five could be found, all the others having emigrated.

It's Almost Impossible to Wear Them Out! USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!—and for a Better Heel "U. S." SPRING-STEP Heel United States Rubber Company



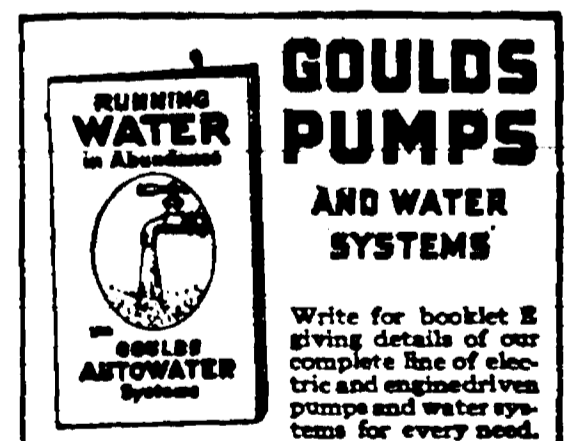
No matter how well your car runs now

It must have perfect lubrication to keep the good work up! Monomotor Oil is perfect lubrication. It resists heat, resists dilution, and resists friction more effectively than any oil you can buy. Monomotor Oil is service insurance.

If you want long time service from your car at the minimum upkeep cost, you want Monomotor Oil. Ask any Monomotor customer.

Monomotor Manufacturing Co. Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

Monomotor Oils & Greases



The Goulds Manufacturing Co. Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Good Producer

The famous California quicksilver mine, located in Santa Clara county, near San Jose, recently celebrated its hundredth anniversary. It is from this mine that Indians are said to have procured their war paint a century ago. Since its inception, quicksilver to a total value of \$75,000,000 has been obtained.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illness Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 661 57th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Bagged Wild Turkey
The Little Rock, Arkansas, Gazette prints a dispatch saying that recently, near Arkadelphia, Ark., J. C. Patterson, who recently was commended on the amount of business he had written for a life insurance company, turned his talents in another direction when he bagged a large wild turkey gobbler in the Ham creek section of Hot Spring county. The birds are now so scarce that getting one is an event of a hunter's life.

Many Visit Waterloo
The tourist stream that every year now visits the Argonne and the devastated regions, has not diminished the number of visitors that seek out the field of Waterloo.

ALL WORN OUT?

Are you lame and stiff, tired, nervous and depressed; miserable with backache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Good health depends upon good elimination. But sluggish kidneys allow impurities to accumulate and upset the whole system. Backache is apt to follow; stabbing pains, depressing headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Why experiment? If your kidneys are sluggish, why not use Doan's Pills. Doan's is a harmless stimulant diuretic. Used the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case
George P. Washburn, retired farmer, 908 S. Michigan Avenue, Howell, Mich., says: "My back ached and when I did any bending, sharp, severe twinges took me across my kidneys and made it difficult to straighten. My kidneys were disordered and I had to get up during the night to pass the secretions. I started using Doan's Pills and a couple boxes cured me."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Foiling Mailbox Thief
A favorite trick of the letter-box thief is to fish through the slot with a piece of string, on the end of which is a weight smeared with adhesive that sticks to the letters, says Popular Science Monthly.

To foil his efforts there recently has been devised a screen of steel prongs screwed inside the box just above the slot. The prongs make it practically impossible to pull a letter through the slot, although it is easy enough for the postman to insert the letter.

He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 57 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was 25 years." In 1894 I started taking Beecham's Pills, other remedies having failed. I have not had a sick day in all the 40 years. F. L. Loe, Rochester, N. Y.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes For constipation, biliousness, sick headache and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and NOISES Price \$1.00 At All Druggists

Do not be misled by cheap imitations. A. C. LEONARD, INC., 70-72 E. 14th St., New York

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Skin Disorders

Color Is Feature of Latest Modes

Recently there have been held a number of attractive fashion shows, expositions of the trend of the mode as it is presented by the foremost creators of styles in Paris and America.

These, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, illustrated principally the fabrics made by the American manufacturers, and for this reason have been occasions of greater significance than any ever before given.

At each of the gatherings there was evident a tendency toward a higher plane, a better standard in all things that have to do with women's dress.

A vital point was the harmony between art and commerce, beauty and style, an underlying union of the practical and the ideal.

Showing Autumn Modes.

The theme that caught the attention at these style conventions was color. It is a sort of slogan not only for the moment, but for the days to come.

Design, line, method are all important in their latest variants, but we have apparently gone on a long spree. It is the thing uppermost in the thought of every promoter, from whichever end he approaches the subject.

Fabrics and styles for the summer having been established, it is the mode for next autumn that is being shown in so many engaging models. There are the woollens, velvets and silks illustrated by the most prominent couturiers on both sides of the ocean in frocks and suits and coats, giving one a peep into the season far ahead, but acting also as a gauge by which to check up the present styles. The designs already accepted will have some sequel in the fashions that are to follow those of the summer. Their genuine points may be traced in the creations that carry on. The acid test will apply most of all to color.

Fabric is first of all a matter of season, though all tradition has been left out of the scheme in the latest materials, since the mood is for silk, satin and crepe. Any, in fact, of the silk variants. In these a wider horizon, a deeper sense of color, is painted from a fuller palette than has ever given beauty and importance to just clothes, translating them into creations. From the inception of a type to its realized form, it is now, as never before in the history of fashion, a problem of harmony in form and proportion, but most of all in color.

Among the fashion plates presented by the artists who are drawing for the future, the advance fashions for next autumn are many of great distinction. It is safe to predict soft woollens of the quality of kasha, of flannel-like twills and of the kid finish goods, like and yet unlike duvetyn. These for frocks and suits and coats, and for wraps are of such materials or of velvet, lined with one of the new printed silks of the Cinderella type—the silhouette, modern floral, geometric or other tracery patterns. Those which give merely a hint of the wealth of ideas that will later find expressions in models designed by the world's foremost creators will share popularity with rich satin and surah.

For gowns of the softer type for both day and evening, there are the luxurious silks and velvets of subtle feeling, luscious quality and enchanting colors. A multi-colored, embossed

Color Is Feature of Latest Modes

three pieces, gown, bodice and wrap, would appear as one complete outfit, is being reflected in many other items of dress. Now much thought, taste and discrimination are given to hat, shoes, hosiery, scarf, gloves, neckwear, even to such minor details as the neck lace.

There is no longer any hit-or-miss in the designing of a costume; it is a matter of harmony, with a definite type in view, and individuality is more important now than ever.

Shoes are of especial importance this season, with a gratifying tendency toward simplicity to carry out the mode in dress. Generally speaking, fancy shoes, the extremely low cut, the

shoe of many straps and of fancy detail are passe. The oxford, high-cut pump and the single-strap shoe for general occasions are shown by the best bootmakers, and for afternoon and evening are the sandal of antin or suede. At Paris the beige-colored shoe for both afternoon and evening is considered very smart and is already popular on this side.

Gray shoes are again in style, and quite new modes in black are shown. One is the black shoe in colonial pump, plain oxford or strap model, trimmed with colored leather, gray or tan beige, blue or green, to be worn with the ensemble costume. It is this narrow line of color which draws the footwear into ensemble harmony. Plain black is less seen this season except for service, although there is a decided vogue of patent leather in the dressier street shoes and for afternoon, because the glaze finish is well adapted to the fancy buckles that are so decorative.

Certain motifs introduced in the advance styles in dress materials are shown also in the latest shoes from Paris. The cubist, the silhouette, the geometric, all of the patterns that relate to the so-called "modernistic" tendency, are presented by some of the more enterprising designers. These are seen, of course, in the satin brocades, the metalized or gold and silver leathers fancifully traced in contrasting color, or iridescent tints.

Shoes for Sports.
With summer at hand the demand is for sports shoes and for those of lighter weight and color to fit the street dress of the season. For town and even for general country wear light leathers are very popular, tan, gray, beige and all the pastel shades; tan in the pale yellow tint more than ever. And white is, of course, the universal summer sports shoe. White shoes and stockings are worn with all manner of light-colored summer frocks, as well as with the all-white costume.

The styles in these were introduced at Palm Beach and other southern resorts during the winter, with a few conspicuous novelties. Some of the most attractive were white shoes, trimmed with colors—usually the pastels. These were seen at the continental resorts. A white shoe combined with beige or trimmed with beige is considered most chic.

For the woman who goes in for the more strenuous sports activities there are new but slightly changed models in the shoes that are worn for golf and tennis, the comfortable, practical, rubber-sole, flat-heel affairs, some of which are distinguished with a touch of black or colored leather. And for the long hike or long wear there is the Peel oxford, so popular in England, which is finding an increased clientele among sportswomen in this country.

Leaving the costume as a whole, the ensemble fancy is reflected in many charming groups of the smaller things. With an evening gown of fresh-tinted chiffon which is appliqued at intervals with larger silk flowers of a deeper shade having centers of silver and crystal beads are worn slippers of silver leather embroidered with beads.

Harmony is Sought.

The simple expression ensemble, borrowed from the French authorities in style, embodies the idea of artistic costume of the present day. The plea of so combining materials that

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The Kitchen Cabinet

(Copyright, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Intel low enough to keep out pump and pride. The threshold high enough to turn delect aside. The door band strong enough from robbers to defend. This door will open at a touch to welcome every friend. —Henry Van Dyke.

LABOR-SAVING EQUIPMENT

It is not extravagance to purchase good household equipment. The house-mother is the most valuable of human machinery and will wear out if not carefully saved from overwork. Machinery can be replaced, but a mother, never.

A good rule to observe in purchasing labor-saving devices is to give preference to those which are oftenest used and most necessary. A cherry pitter is a great convenience if one puts up many cherries; but it is used only a short season, while a meat grinder, used nearly every day, is a necessary utensil.

Women who make large quantities of bread find the bread-mixer a necessity, while the washing machine saves bodily energy and time; it, too, is a labor-saver.

The question of space, as well as the amount of care and expense needed to operate them, is a point to consider.

The price is not always high for artistic china; the color and design may be good, though cheap. Dishes light, easy to handle, are best. Aluminum is one of the best; not difficult to keep bright and very sanitary.

In choice of furniture the best includes convenience, necessity and beauty; when it includes all three it will serve its purpose efficiently.

Taste may be good or bad, but the ordinary individual with a little study will learn what is best to buy for her station in life—things which "go" with, or correspond to, the general furnishings.

We must not forget that a very important point in equipment, especially dishes and cooking utensils, is beauty. A thing may be useful and beautiful, too.

The housekeeper (who has little help) is wise who avoids bric-a-brac and carved furniture, elaborate linen which requires labor and skill to launder.

Place equipment conveniently for step-saving. Have the kitchen stove and sink, table and cupboards within a reasonable space. See that the sink is set high enough so that there will be no back-breaking aches after an hour of dish washing. The table, too, should be of such a height that the body need not lean in working at it. There are few homes which cannot be improved by a little study, observation and common sense in planning, equipment, arrangement.

Some Sandwiches.

Bread should not be too fresh to cut well; let the slices lie as cut, matching the slices. For a nice sandwich the crusts should be removed and the sandwiches may be shaped after they are prepared. Cream the butter to soften so that it will spread better, then add any filling desired.

Egg Sandwiches.—Chop the whites of hard cooked eggs until fine. Mix the yolks with softened butter or with mayonnaise dressing; add the whites and spread on the buttered bread.

Deviled Ham Sandwiches.—Take one cupful of cold boiled ham chopped fine, rub the yolks of two hard cooked eggs until smooth with three teaspoonfuls of melted butter, mix the ham with a teaspoonful of lemon juice and one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, season to taste and mix all together. Spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

Cheese Sandwiches.—Grate cheese fine, mix with cream or melted butter, add salt and cayenne, and spread on buttered bread.

Water cress and lettuce are both very good in sandwiches; shred both, mix with mayonnaise dressing and place on buttered bread. Scraped onion for flavor may be added.

Chopped green peppers and onion mixed with mayonnaise makes another appetizing salad.

Sliced tomatoes and cucumbers with a salad dressing are good.

Sweet Sandwiches.—Chopped blanched almonds with scraped maple sugar, softened with cream. Marmalade, jelly or preserves, any of which will spread without running. Cottage cheese and chopped preserved cherries.

Salmon Sandwiches.—Shred a cupful of salmon, add a tablespoonful of chopped capers, a tablespoonful of chopped sour pickles and four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Cut into shapes and wrap each in waxed paper.

Bacon and Egg Sandwiches.—Chop as many hard-cooked eggs as will be needed, adding a tablespoonful of mayonnaise for each egg. Spread on buttered bread and top with a thin slice of cooked bacon. Cover with another slice of bread and wrap in paraffin paper.

Nellie Maxwell

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

—FOR—

BARE-TO-HAIR

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention.

W. H. FORST, Mfg. SCOTSDALE PENNA.

Lived for Years After His "Death"

Hale and hearty at the age of eighty-five years, having celebrated his birthday with a party, School Tax Collector Edward H. Frary a day later observed the sixty-brat anniversary of his "death," the Buffalo News says.

It was on May 6, 1884, that Mr. Frary was left on the battlefield for dead. Serving with Company A, Ninety-seventh New York volunteer infantry, Mr. Frary was wounded by a minnie ball penetrating his neck in the Battle of the Wilderness. The bullet passed through his body in such a way that it fractured a rib, injured the spinal cord, severed the nerve leading to the left arm and finally lodged in the upper part of his left lung. Unconscious, he was left on the field for dead, but was picked up many hours later when he regained consciousness and carried several miles to a hospital, from which he was discharged after three months. He was wounded just an hour before General Wadsworth grandfather of United States Senator James W. Wadsworth of Genesee, was killed.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

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

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Business Psychology

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis said at a Rotarians' banquet in Nashville:

"Business psychology is, I suppose, a good thing, but some of our business psychologists claim too much for it. 'It's like the story of the waiter in the German beer garden. He gave in an order.

"Two sausages for Ulrich Bart-holdt."

"No, no. Only give Ulrich one sausage," the psychological manager said quickly. 'He's had 23 beers. Consequently he sees double."

"But the waiter, a psychologist himself, replied:

"I've tended to that, boss. Ulrich ordered four sausages."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Fingerprint Maze

More than 400,000 fingerprints are recorded at Scotland Yard. Since this system was adopted in 1901, more than 250,000 criminals have been identified by this method.

Don't turn over more than one new leaf at a time. It is all that one can attend to.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's

Castoria is a pleasant, harm-

less Substitute for Castor Oil,

Paregoric, Teething Drops

and Soothing Syrups, espe-

cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Nellie Maxwell

Lightning Freak

Four cows were killed at Melbourne recently during an electrical storm. They were grazing with their heads through a wire fence. Lightning struck the fence and, running along the wires, killed all of them.

START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion, have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

For Horses and Cows

Porter's Pain King Salve is made with a base of pure wool fat (lanoline) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs. There is nothing better for collar and saddle galls, cuts, scratches or bruises on horses. It quickly heals sore teats on cows, caked udder, etc. At your dealer's.

Florida, Old and New

An illustrated handbook of 400 pages, has full and exact information (with maps) about every county in the state. One dollar sent us now will assure you a copy of the September edition. FLORIDA REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Tribune Bldg., TAMPA

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Itches, Redness, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Use it at Night. Parker Bros., New York.

HINDER CORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hinson Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

SECRETS capable of transforming life into successful, glorious reality attracting favorable attention, distinguished personality, happiness, popularity, prosperity. Overcome indigestion, stomach trouble, adversity. Make most of life. Accomplish something. Be somebody. Experience new joy. We teach you how. Two dollars. "HOME MAKER." Room 315, Mills Bldg., Washington, D. C.

INFLAMED EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-water. Buy at your druggist. 100 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

AGENTS

Sell every house new Sink Drain Finishers every woman wants free sample. Write B. F. Taylor, 216 W. Baker St., Flint, Mich.

VIOLIN Taught by Mail IN SIX MONTHS. Send 10 cents for first lesson and particulars. PLATT SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 1154 Gardner, Hollywood, California

ECZEMA, PIMPLES, DANDRUFF and all other skin troubles easily eradicated with "Cero" \$1.00, parcel post. World Products Corp., 30 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 23-1928.

Down to Cases

"Paw, what is grim reality?"

"Grim reality, son, is riding home from the auto show via street cars."

'FORD DAY' Stockbridge Wednesday June 17th

BARGAINS AND ENTERTAINMENT

BALL GAME

Owosso vs. Stockbridge

See the Large Bills

W. J. DANCER & CO.

Stockbridge, Mich.

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

At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the city of How-
ell in said County, on the 11th day of
May A. D. 1925.

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

In the matter of the estate of
Kittie Bullis, Deceased.

Alta Meyer having filed in said court
her petition praying for license to sell
the interest of said estate in certain
real estate therein described,

It is ordered, that the 8th day of
June A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said probate office, be
and is hereby appointed for hearing
said petition, and that all persons in-
terested in said estate appear before
said court, at said time and place, to
show cause why a license to sell the
interest of said estate in said real es-
tate should not be granted;

It is further ordered, that public no-
tice thereof be given by publication of
a copy of this order, for three suc-
cessive weeks previous to said day of
hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch a
newspaper printed and circulated in
said county.

WILLIS L. LYONS,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Celestia Parshall,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-
bate Court for the County of Living-
ston,

At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office, in the city of How-
ell in said County, on the 13th day of
May A. D. 1925.

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

In the matter of the estate of Thos.
Read, Deceased.

Ross T. Read having filed in said
Court his petition praying that the
time for the presentation of claims
against said estate be limited and that
a time and place be appointed to re-
ceive, examine and adjust all claims
and demands against said deceased by
and before said Court.

It is ordered, that four months from
this date be allowed for creditors to
present claims against said estate.

It is further ordered, that the 16th
day of September 1925, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate Office,
be and is hereby appointed for the ex-
amination and adjustment of all claims
and demands against said deceased.

WILLIS L. LYONS,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
Celestia Parshall,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-
bate Court for the County of Living-
ston,

At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of How-
ell in said County, on the 1st day of
June A. D. 1925.

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

In the matter of the estate of

Made Good Claim to Power Over Reptiles

Until quite recent date at Luxor was
to be found an Egyptian who claimed
direct descent from the pharaohs, and
who possessed wonderful power over
snakes, scorpions and other reptiles.
An exhibition of his uncanny power
was given amid the ruins of Karnak,
a favorite haunt of reptiles. Before
entering the garden, the man removed
all his clothes. He then walked in, and
commenced an impassioned harangue,
summoning all the snakes in the gar-
den to obey the powers he had de-
rived from his pharaoh ancestors, and
come forth. Not many moments
elapsed after he had finished his har-
angue before a long, thin snake
came gliding toward him. It was fol-
lowed by another and another, till
about a dozen snakes had come out on
to the path where he stood, which were
picked up by the snake man and stuck
into a basket. The man quietly ap-
proached spectators and asked if they
wished him to gather scorpions. He
then turned to an old well and ex-
horted the scorpions to emerge. At
once a large one came out of a hole
in the wall, the man picked it up and
placed it on his palm. The scorpion
immediately stung him, drawing a few
drops of blood, but the man paid not
the slightest attention to this. The
man's strange powers were not inher-
ited by his son, as the latter was
shortly after bitten by a cobra and
died immediately.

Women Ruled in Days of Our Cave Ancestors

Old-fashioned ideas as to man's su-
periority in the days when the earth
was young have had a rude jolt, ac-
cording to an eminent statement of
ancient manners and customs. It is
now declared that woman, in the days
of our cave-dwelling ancestors, was re-
garded as of the more important sex.
Men held a secondary position, toler-
ated for the sake of the food and

skins provided. Women ruled, and
were the inventors of the earliest arts
and sciences. It was the woman's in-
genuity which devised snares for an-
imals and made plans for storing food
against times of scarcity. Women
taught ways of making clothing from
skins of animals and by the efforts of
their brains improved the lot of all the
human race. Woman's cunning and
wit were the outcome of her lack of
physical strength, which obliged her
to resort to strategy rather than force.
On the whole, the prehistoric woman
apparently held the same position and
ruled man in the same manner that
she does today. Man possibly thought
he was boss, but so long as he didn't
know any better, what difference did
it make?

WHERE MONEY IS LOST



So Arthur selects the most expen-
sive watering-places at which to pass
the time?
"Yes—hangs 'round the bucketshops
from morning to night."

"WELL" FULL OF WATER

First Aid for Neuralgia

As a remedy for neuralgia get a
thick slice of bread, soak one side in
boiling water and sprinkle cayenne
pepper over the dry, hot side and ap-
ply to the face. This application is
better than a mustard plaster, as it
does not blister the face.

Visit Detroit This Summer And Enjoy a Real Vacation

Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie

The most picturesque and delightful Summer pleasure Island near
Detroit. Every sport that pleases: Bathing, dancing, sailing; explore
the mysterious caves; see Perry's battle monument, picnic groves,
athletic fields. Numerous fine hotels and cottages cater to Summer
visitors and at reasonable prices. Stay a day or a week and enjoy
yourself, forget your troubles and renew your health.

This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day
excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music;
restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island
at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with
pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round
trip 50 cents week days; Sundays and Holidays, \$1.25.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the narrow chan-
nels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.
Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of
the West. With its huge hotels, electric park, magnificent bathing beach and
board walk it is easily the Queen of the Great Lakes Summer resorts.

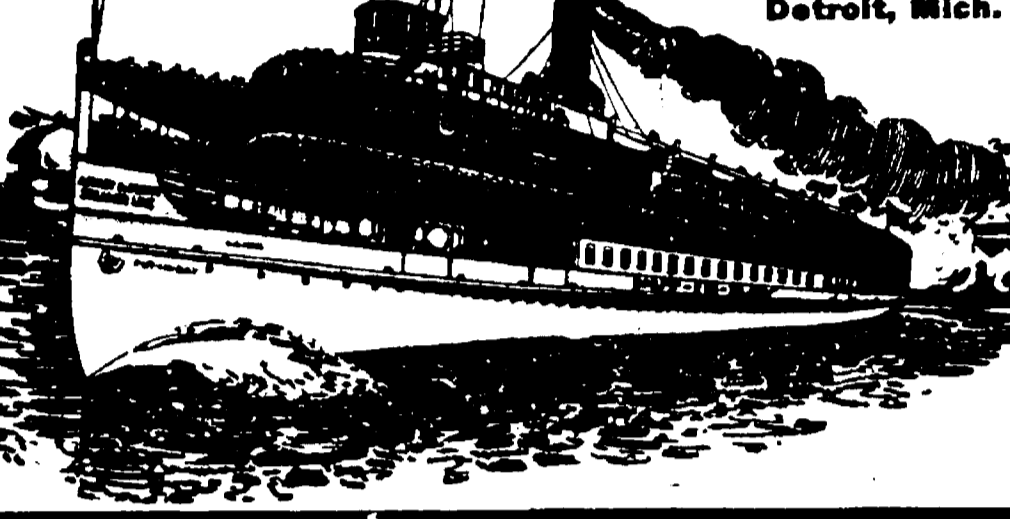
On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar
Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort, and reaching Detroit at
10:30 p. m.

Dancing Moonlight
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Week Days, 60c; Sat.,
Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin
Steamer Line

Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



What a Wonderful Change ACME QUALITY Makes

Hundreds of dollars' worth of value—some-
times thousands—is added to the property
which is newly finished with Acme Quality
Paint and Varnish products. These famous
finishes can make all the change in the world
in your home's appearance.

Shabby and time-worn surfaces take on a
spick-and-span look of newness. With every-
thing bright and new looking,
an ordinary house becomes an
entirely different thing—a
REAL HOME, the envy of
all the neighborhood.

How about your house? Is
it all that a home should be?
Or does it, too, need that refresh-

ing touch of Acme Quality Paint and Varnish?
There is a particular Acme Quality product
for each particular paint and varnish need—a
product especially made for each purpose.

On the farm too, well-painted buildings and
implements are also more valuable to their
owner. The well-painted farm is the prosper-
ous-looking farm—a source of pride to every-
one who lives on it, and worth
more money in case the ow-
ner wants to sell.

Acme Quality Paints and
Varnishes afford you maxi-
mum protection at the lowest
expense. Use them for one
hundred percent results.



Watch this space for the name of the merchant in your town who will sell Acme Quality Paints and
Varnishes. This merchant will give you full information on the right paint to use for every surface
and he will also tell you about the famous Acme Quality Paint Now Pay Later Plan, which enables
you to paint immediately and pay for the work in convenient monthly payments.

If it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished or finished in any way, there's an Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose

ACME QUALITY

Paints—Enamels—Stains—Varnishes—for every surface

FACTORY BRANCH, 136 SOUTH MECHANIC ST., JACKSON, MICH.

NATURALLY



First Bell—What happened when
you got caught in the rainstorms?
Second Bell—Why I got winging
wet, of course!