

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 42

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, July 1, 1925

No. 26

Mack & Co

ANN ARBOR
ESTABLISHED 1857

COOL SUMMER DRESSES

For the Hot July Days Ahead

\$3.50

\$5.00

This lot includes voile and broadcloth dresses that you will enjoy wearing during the intense summer heat. Sizes 16 to 52.

Figured voile and striped broadcloth dresses in all colors at this price. Sizes 16 to 46.

Mack's Basement Store

CHAPELS HOWELL MICH.

Free Street Entertainment

Starts Wednesday Night

JULY 8th

Eight Weeks of High Class Vaudeville, Band Concerts, Etc.

SHOP AT CHAPELS

WATCHES—DIAMONDS—UMBRELLAS—CHOKER BEADS
BELT AND CHAIN SETS—EVERSHARP PEN AND PENCIL SETS
FANCY BRACELETS—BAR PINS—CUFF LINKS
GOLD AND PEARL KNIVES
MILITARY SETS—BOUDOIR CLOCKS, ETC.

We are Howell's Leading and Original
Victor Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

CHAPELS



ONE DAY OF PLEASURE

Last Thursday, 21 Pinckney men took a day off and visited the big city. A large bus was chartered and the entire contingent was comfortably carried to Detroit and home again at night.

The party included several of the local lake resort owners—managers, whose plethoric bank balances allow liberal expenditures. They arrived in the city before noon but did not take their lunch eating peanuts in the city hall steps—as their fathers did in days of yore. They spent the first part of the day visiting movie houses and soft drink emporiums and then to Navin Park where they had the pleasure of seeing the Tigers defeat St. Louis 3 to 2 in a game full of thrills to the very end—the Detroit team going into the first column by their victory.

The Pinckney party took light refreshments after the game and then took the bus for home, arriving about 9 o'clock after having spent a very pleasant and enjoyable day.

SUNDAY LIQUOR RAID

Reports of liquor being plentiful at some of the lake resorts in this vicinity having reached the sheriff's office, deputy Copeland of Fowlerville visited Patterson lake Sunday, calling at the Katcham cottage, where a quantity of the alleged illegal beverage was found and John Goodnow, caretaker was arrested and taken to Howell.

Cass Farrell of Gregory and George Holben of Pinckney were also taken to Howell, charged with being intoxicated. Farrell was fined \$25 and allowed to depart but George, being an old offender was sent to the county jail for 30 days.

MEASURE YOUR FISH BEFORE YOU CATCH HIM

The present law says not to take fish that are less than six inches in length, from the lakes and streams.

A party of Pinckney folks had a successful catch of silver lake trout Sunday but some of the blue gills were under the proscribed length. A deputy game warden looked the string over, and notified the Pinckney anglers to appear before an Ann Arbor Justice Monday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

The Sunday School will hold its annual picnic at Rush Lake on July 4. A very enjoyable program of sports is being planned, including games, contests, swimming, and bathing. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon, each family being requested to bring their own cups and silver. It is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity of spending a safe, and happy Fourth. Transportation will be provided for those who desire—cars to leave the church at about 10 a. m.

DANCE AT PATTERSON LAKE JULY 4TH

There will be a Fourth of July dance at Chalker's Landing, Patterson lake. Dancing from 8 to 12 p. m.

A good three-piece orchestra has been secured and refreshments will be served.

Everybody invited.

HOWELL'S FREE SHOWS

Commencing Wednesday, July 8th free street entertainments will be given at Howell sponsored by the Board of Commerce. They will be continued every Wednesday evening for eight weeks, and will consist of high class vaudeville acts and band concerts. Two shows each evening 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock.

CHURCH SERVICES

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

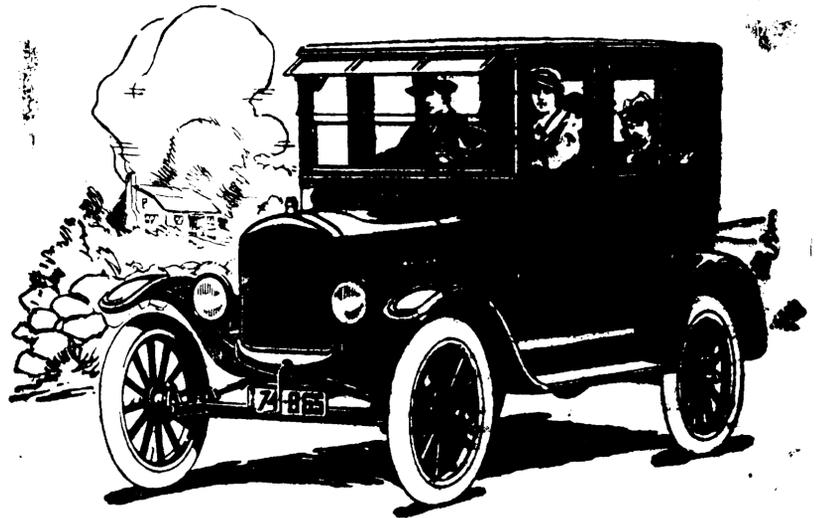
Rev. H. E. Maycroft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30.
Subject: Perfect Salvation.
Sunday School 11:30.
Christian Endeavor 7:15.
Evening Worship 8:00.
Subject: The Upper Room.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. F. J. McQuillan, Pastor

Masses during summer months 7:00 and 9:30 a. m.
Last mass followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
Catechism for children every Sunday immediately after mass.



YOU can afford to drive a Ford Car every day in the week. It is large enough for the average family, comfortable, good-looking, easy to drive—the least expensive car to buy.

Use it in your work. Give the family evening drives and week-end outings. It will give them an economical vacation this summer. You can buy a Ford on easy payments.

Ford

Fordor Sedan Runabout - \$260 Coupe - \$320
Touring Car - 290 Tudor Sedan - 380
\$660
On open cars demountable rims and staves are \$25 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

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Mail this coupon to

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

For
COFFEE
Go To
BARNARD'S

50c pound

None Better at Any Price

47c Its Fine Try It

39c A Good Coffee

You will save from 5 to 6c per lb in buying bulk coffee and it is always fresh ground. TRY IT ONCE

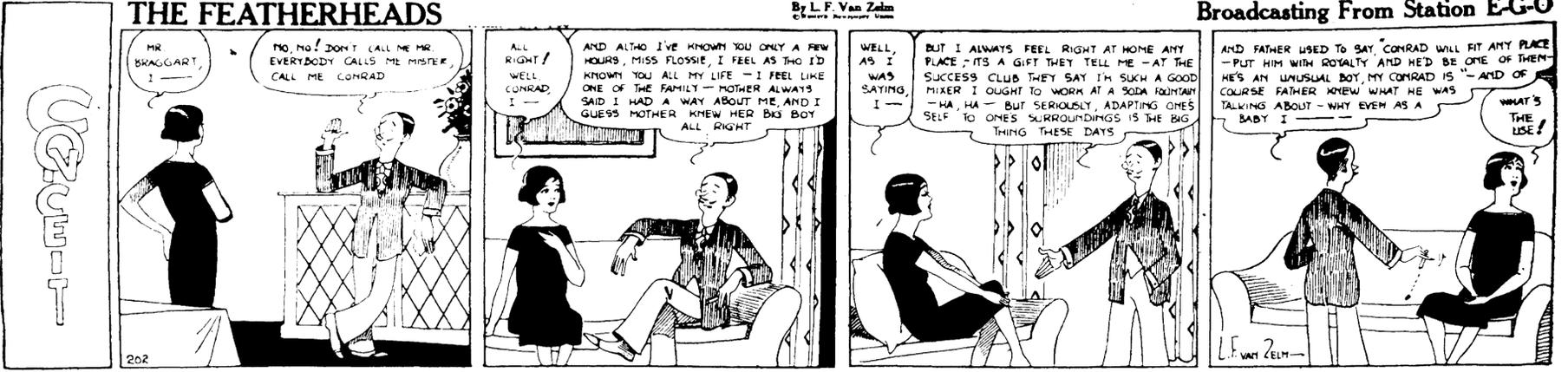
All Owing Us An
Account
Kindly Call And
Settle

C. H. KENNEDY

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L.F. Van Zeln

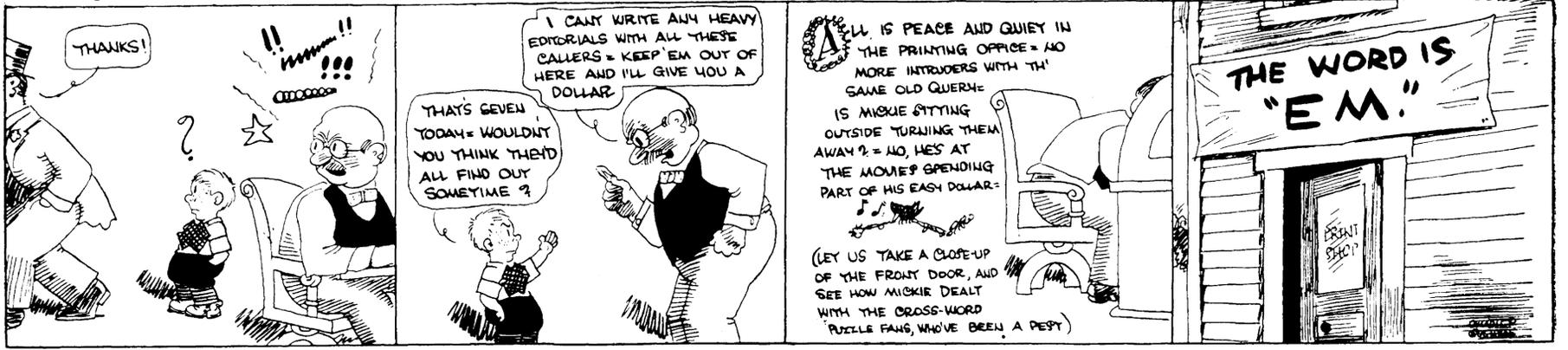
Broadcasting From Station E-G-O



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Ask Us; We Don't Care



Along the Concrete

Events in the Lives of Little Men

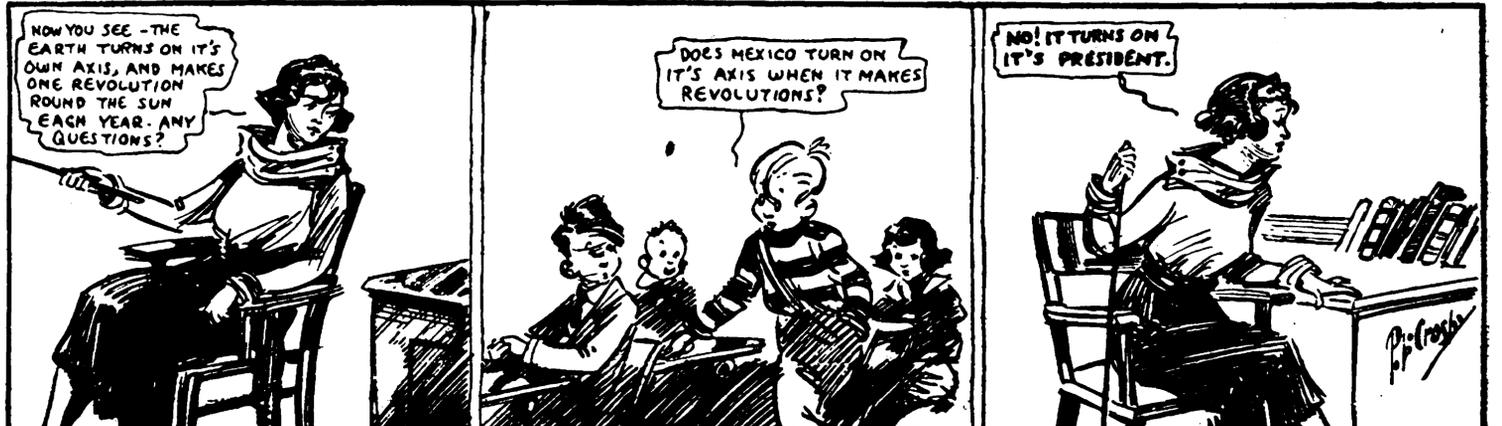


HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

There's Your Short Answer—Timmie
By PERCY L. CROSBY



WAS NOT FIT TO DO HER WORK

Dreadful Condition of Mrs. Fullerton's Health Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Clearfield, Pa.—"I cannot begin to tell you how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. Before taking it I could not stand on my feet without a pain running all through my waist down, just like threads pulling. I was not fit to do any work. My mother got me to try the Vegetable Compound and I have found great benefit, and I not only recommend it for such troubles, but to build up the whole system. I have used it for most everything that gets wrong with me. When I begin to feel nervous and irritable I don't stop long in getting a bottle of the Vegetable Compound if I haven't got one in the house. It gives a fine appetite and makes a new woman of me. You may use this testimonial in my own town or anywhere else, and I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. ERNEST FULLERTON, 525 S. 2nd Street, Clearfield, Pa.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Business Tender Hearted

Officials of the Birch Valley Lumber company at Tioga, W. Va., demonstrated that "big business" has a tender heart sometimes. This company refused to fill a Philadelphia lumber yard's order for white oak until a robin, which was discovered rearing a young brood on top of the pile, had time to teach the fledglings how to fly. The officials declined to allow the workmen to remove the timbers though it meant waiting some days for the brood to grow up, and there were no other seasoned white oak planks in the yard.



Don't let baby be tortured by skin trouble! Apply Resinol Ointment and see how quickly the itching and burning stops

Resinol

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

Haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

New Professions

In the ten years between the federal census of 1910 and 1920 there were only two new professions developed, so far as being recognized by the classifications of the United States census are concerned. These two were osteopathy and aeronautes. The federal bureau of the census classified all gainful occupations according to its index, and recognizes no other officially.

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6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

The Purity of Cuticura

Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

In Case of Accident

Wherever there are children, accidents are likely to happen. Porter's Pain King Salve has powerful healing and antiseptic properties. Recommended for burns, cuts, bruises, sores, wounds, chapped and cracked skin, boils, piles, talons, itchy sores on the chest, crump, lumbago, various rashes and eczema. Made of healing dressers combined with lanoline (pure wool fat).

Men's Neckwear Manufacturer Needs Live-wire agents, who can earn \$50 daily. Sample free furnished. Exclusive rights. Write today. Arling Cravat Co., 492 Broadway, New York.

SAVE YOUR EYES!

Buy at your optician's or Dr. J. W. Taylor, N.Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO 28-1928.

Week-End Outfit in One Suitcase

The conquering heroine of the pre-sports era was an earnest believer in the strength of numbers and her week-end sally into strange countries were never ventured without the accompaniment of a wardrobe that was as extensive as it was pretentious. Those were the days, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, when quantity was the measure of smartness and when no occasion was too trivial to demand a change of costume. Starting with the morning frock, a summer's day which did not witness at least four distinct costumes was counted among the lost, and the enterprising demoiselle who could improve upon that number was at once the envy of her sisters and the glowing light of social gatherings. Manifestly, it was impossible to pack the necessary wardrobe within the limited confines of a single suitcase, and the pleasure-bent week-end was compelled to travel, laden heavily with luggage or else run the risk of being occasionally out of the picture.

Those unscientific times are past, due partly to the comparative unavailability of the summer mode, partly to a more enlightened attitude on the part of the gentle traveler and partly to the general vogue of sportswear. Fashion no longer contents itself with seasonal changes—it is continually undergoing minute evolutions and the hallmark of haute chic demands small monthly wardrobe changes instead of the voluminous semi-annual acquisitions that characterized the past. The modern Parisienne does not burden herself with many clothes at a time—her annual number of frocks is, perhaps, greater than ever before, but they are added at diverse periods, as the occasion demands, and as they are added, other costumes are either discarded or revamped to coincide with the smartest and latest dicta of the mode.

Wardrobe Should Fit Suitcase.

The result is a wardrobe which is always chic and never cumbersome and which is comfortably sufficient unto the three days of the sportive week-end. Indeed, the greatest boon to the modern week-end habit has been the general simplification of fashion. You simply cannot pack frills and furbelows into a suitcase. If you appear with a wardrobe trunk or a plurality of suitcases your hostess immediately becomes apprehensive and you can hardly blame her. Obviously, then, the ideal week-end wardrobe must be modified to suit a single suitcase and the present status of the mode makes that task no longer a problem.

Apparently the dressmakers were thinking of the feminine week-end when they evolved those delectable jumper suits that are the prop of every smart woman's existence nowadays. Whether it is made of kasha, crepe de chine or foulard, the jumper frock is the easiest garment to fold that has appeared on the modern hor-



son of the mode. Even its plaits can be coaxed to lie flat, and it is an excellent plan to pin them into place if the material of the dress is not too filmy, always taking care to choose fine steel dressmaking pins and not the clumsy wire variety.

For Golf, Tennis and Bridge.

The nature of the jumper frock will vary according to the type of place in which you are going to spend your week-end. If you expect to stay in an atmosphere of niblicks and mashes, naturally there should be a corresponding atmosphere of woolen and fine jersey cloth about the garments you take with you. If tennis is included in the program, a few one-piece white crepe de chine frocks will answer the re-

quirements. These crease less readily than cotton and they shake out into charming folds as soon as they are hung up in a roomy cupboard.

After games the most usual occupation is bridge, and for this you will require a change. But let it be a change into a frock that, but for its color and material, might almost be worn for tennis or golf itself. The smartest clothes of the present season all have that sports allure. Even your dinner dress should have such a simple cut that if you put it on in the daytime nothing could be easier than an impromptu game, quite possible in its straightline simplicity.

A charming idea for the bridge frock is the new jabot idea. It is an excellent suggestion, for there should be something reminiscent of the jabot in your week-end case—it is so typical of the present season's tendencies. It can be carried out in georgette crepe or chiffon and there is no need to adhere severely to plain material. The wild riots of flowers that are scattered over a beige or black ground are a charming feature of summer chiffons. If you have this additional advantage—If your rubber is prolonged until the dinner gong sounds, you may appear dressed, fresh, ready for dinner and even the dance following without looking very much as if you had kept on your afternoon frock, for with chiff-



for it is difficult to say where the afternoon ends and the evening begins. When you intend to include a really formal evening affair during your week-end visit, put in a straight-froked frock.

You might include a little shawl to throw over the shoulders—it is a real boon on those delightful summer nights when one feels tempted to stroll in the garden between dances. Paris insists on some dainty accessory on these occasions—not from a practical point of view, but because it adds a balancing feminine triviality to the slender lines of the July evening frocks.

Easily Packed Incidental.

It is advisable to reduce shoes and other accessories to a minimum when you are paying a week-end visit. Keep a small extra bag for your shoes, and you can also use it for last minute remembrances, for even the most methodical of us invariably leave out something of which we think frantically when straps are fastened and keys put into the handbag. Often enough it is just the pair of shoes that goes with the particular frock around which the week-end wardrobe is constructed. Fashion has been liberal in late years by sanctioning gold, silver or blond satin shoes to be worn with every kind of evening gown. Now the mode is changing and the slipper should match the frock. This is an additional complication, but it is essential in a surrounding which places a premium on smart clothes. In less formal places you may choose a pair of blond satin shoes and wear them with your bridge frock as well as in the evening.

Above all other things, remember that costumes worn in Rome should always be Roman. The habit of swimming upstream has no place in modern fashions and it is particularly inappropriate in the short-visiting week-end. If you are going to visit at some mountain resort which prides itself on a certain lack of convention, leave that Patou robe du soir at home and forget that very Parisian chapeau by Lewis. And conversely, if your journey's end be at some watering place where fashion is the alpha and omega, don't attempt to convert the frivolous populace by wearing clothes that are plain and commonplace. The mode has places for its missionaries, but the week-end habitat is not one of them.

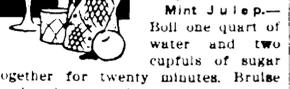
The KITCHEN CABINET

(C. 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Do you ask to be the companion of nobles? Make yourself noble, and you shall be. Do you long for conversation of the wise? Learn to understand it and you shall hear it—Kuskin.

WARM WEATHER DISHES

Cooling drinks, all kinds of ices and sherbets, crisp vegetables and luscious fruits that are so plentiful, will make the warm weather meals a delight.



Mint Julep.

Boll one quart of water and two cupfuls of sugar together for twenty minutes. Bruise twelve large sprigs of mint, steep closely covered for five minutes in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Strain and add to the syrup. Add one cupful of orange juice, one cupful of strawberry juice and three-fourths of a cupful of lemon juice. Pour into a punch bowl, add a block of ice and two pints of charged water. Garnish with sprigs of mint and whole strawberries.

Ginger Ice Cream.

Take two cupfuls of scalded milk, one teaspoonful of flour, one cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, a dash of salt, one quart of this cream, one tablespoonful of vanilla, one-half cupful of canton ginger cut into small pieces and three tablespoonfuls of ginger syrup. Scald the flour and milk, cool and add the other ingredients, then freeze as usual. Plain vanilla ice cream with a ginger sauce is most delicious.

Cucumber Salad.

Slice three cucumbers three hard cooked eggs, one cupful of olives finely chopped, three-fourths of a cupful of nutsmeats; serve with mayonnaise in tomato cups on crisp lettuce leaves.

Lettuce With Peanuts.

Crush one-half cupful of peanuts by rolling with the rolling pin, sprinkle them over crisp well-drained lettuce and serve with a good French dressing. A bit of scraped or minced onion may be added if liked.

Fruit Cream.

Take the juice of three oranges, two lemons, the grated rind of one orange and one lemon, the pulp of three bananas put through a sieve, a bit of salt, sugar syrup to sweeten, and one quart of rich milk. Freeze as usual.

Velvet Sherbet.

The juice of three lemons, two cupfuls of sugar and one quart of rich sweet milk. Mix and freeze. It will curdle when first mixed but will freeze smooth and velvety.

Seasonable Good Things.

Those who do not like a mayonnaise dressing will enjoy the following:



Boiled Salad Dressing.

Beat the yolks of seven eggs until thick, drop in three tablespoonfuls of olive oil slowly, beating continually; add one-half cupful of melted butter and continue beating; add one-half cupful of vinegar and the juice of one lemon slowly. Cook in a double boiler until it coats the spoon. Remove from the heat and sift in the following ingredients, which have been well blended: One and one-half tablespoonfuls of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of white pepper, one-eighth teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Mix well and when using add whipped cream.

Beet Salad.

Take one pint or more of small cooked beets finely sliced, add one pound of shelled pecans, broken into bits; serve with the boiled dressing colored pink with beet liquor. Marinate the beets several hours in a small amount of French dressing.

Potato Salad.

Boil eight medium-sized potatoes in their jackets. Peel and cut into quarter-inch dice, add two cucumbers cut into dice of same size, one cupful of blanched and shredded almonds, two tablespoonfuls each of red and green peppers chopped fine, with one small onion also chopped. Serve with the boiled dressing.

Chicken Salad.

Cut cold boiled fowl into half-inch dice, add an equal quantity of tender celery cut into half-inch pieces, one cupful of broken hickory nut meats. Chop the skin of the chicken and add to the salad. Mix all with boiled dressing and garnish with curled celery and hard-cooked eggs cut into eighths.

Fruit Salad.

Prepare two cupfuls each of balls of watermelon and muskmelon, using a small potato cutter; add one cupful of sliced peaches, marinate with French dressing and serve on head lettuce.

For a fruit cup, watermelon or muskmelon served with an orange and lemon sirup, garnished with sprigs of mint, served in sherbet cups—delicious for the beginning of the meal.

Nellie Maxwell

Removing Vitrophanes

To entirely remove vitrophanes from glass, take one-half pint of boiling water and a piece of soap sufficient to make a good lather. Saturate a cloth and place cloth on the window. Let stand for a few moments. Take a clean cloth saturated with ammonia (double strength) place on glass for a few moments. The vitrophane will begin to loosen and can easily be removed with a thin knife blade.

Ovation Accorded to "Babe Ruth's Brother"

The biggest tiger in the world, so I believe, resides in the Calcutta zoo. I saw him there.

And they also point out to you the granite shaft which marks the site of the infamous "Black Hole," in which 123 out of 146 British soldiers were smothered one summer night.

But stranger than these things was the report of a baseball game played in Calcutta in July by sailors from Uncle Sam's warship lying in the harbor, says Girard in the Philadelphia Inquirer. I am indebted to our fellow-townsmen, William Lancaster Jenkins, consular general at Calcutta, for this report which appeared in the Calcutta Statesman.

"In America there is a great man named Babe Ruth—a veritable Jack Hobbs, in fact—who apparently has several brothers. At all events several batmen representing the navy took the pitch with a concerted yell. 'Here's Babe Ruth's brother!'"

A New Variety

Joedy's mother was planning to take him to see the circus parade, and, as it was his very first parade, she thought perhaps some explanation would be apropos. So the sights to be seen were marshalled before him in fancy, and great stress was put on the cowboys. He listened gravely but said nothing. When the silence on his part was noticed she asked him, "Why Joedy, don't you want to see the cowboys?" The answer came slowly, "Well, yes, mother, dear, but I'd rather see a lamb boy."

Leisurely Remark

"I notice that a New York scientist declares that it is possible to measure time to 1,500th of a second," said a zoifer at the Meadowbrook Country club as he prepared to drive, "and it strikes me that he has discovered the exact duration of the ideal working day."

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Wyoming Leads in Elk

In the state of Wyoming there are more elk than in all other states and territories of the Union. The 1923 census shows that state alone has 22,572 head. About 11,000 of these inhabit the Jackson Hole region. In the last few years elk have increased in number.

Returns Poor Timekeeper

A bandit gave the watch of Arthur Hall back to him, says the San Francisco Chronicle, when he held Hall up and discovered that the instrument's time was inaccurate. He escaped with \$30.

Stair of Sighs

The Stair of Sighs was the flight of steps leading from the door of the upper prison to the forum in Rome, on which the bodies of those murdered by the emperors' orders were exposed.

Lost and Found

More than 10,000 pieces of property were turned into the lost and found department of one eastern railroad last year.

Real Secrecy

Peg—I'm engaged. Don't tell. Mary—Marvelous. Who sha'n't I tell first?—Cornell Widow.

An attachment for chemical fire extinguishers has been invented to indicate visibly whether or not their contents are in condition for use.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM



Nothing so rare as other-wise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Sleep all day. Dance all evening. Then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"




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A Better Heel to Walk On

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ABSORBINE

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair cure and horse can be used. \$2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse facts. A Free Booklet.

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Eminent geologists believe Canada is about to develop the world's greatest oil field.

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Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 68 years. 50c and \$1.00 bottles. ALL DRUGGISTS

Kremola

for the Purification of Your Complexion

This new skin-cure cream removes all blemishes, blackheads, pimples, freckles, etc., and restores a soft skin and creamy complexion. A trial or copy, secure by mail, prepaid, 10c. Sold by The Beauty Shop, Inc., Adams Bldg., Dr. C. H. BERRY CO., 2075 Michigan Ave., Chicago

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, Triana Bldg., TAMPA

DAISY FLY KILLER

ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Kills house flies, stable flies, and all other annoying flies. It is a safe and effective fly killer. Sold by all druggists.

ROBERT BOKROS, 100 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PITCHING HORSE SHOE

Our make used by "Pitt" Moorman, the World's champion. Price \$1.00 per pair. Agents wanted. Write for free circular with rules. Ohio Horse Shoe Co., Canton, F., Columbus, Ohio.

Northwestern Yeast Co.

1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.



Open Evenings

In order that all may have an opportunity to buy fireworks our store will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

LINE'S BAZAAR

Howell, Opposite Courthouse

NOTICE

I am now ready and prepared to do all kinds of dental work at my office, over Barry's Drug Store, three days each week—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and other days by special appointment.

Dr. R. G. Sigler
Phone 18F21

Horse Shoeing, General Repairing
also

Ford Repairing

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Petteysville Michigan

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Not the Longest List of References

JUST THE BEST

Pinckney, Phone 19F11.

WANTED!

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.

E. W. DANIELS
General Auctioneer

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Lawyer

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D. D. Monroe Bldg.

Howell Mich.

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

Office Hours:

1:00 to 2:30 P. M.

1925 Cucumber Contract

Contract for growing Cucumber Pickles for our Pinckney Station may now be secured at the Teeple Hardware or by writing

THE WILSON PACKING CO.
Jackson, Mich.

MARION

Leslie Maycock was home Tuesday from Lansing.

Wesley Witty and H. W. Norton were in Detroit Friday to attend a Milk Meeting.

Jay Reed and family called at C. P. Reeds one day last week.

Margaret Cumiskey spent the past week in Owosso.

Warda Miller and Marion Smith are in Charlevoix for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoisel were in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Thorne spent the past week in Detroit and Pontiac.

Margaret and Elizabeth Nichols are guests for the summer at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nichols.

Marion L. Smith spent the past week at Long Lake.

Bailey Smith, wife and sons Bailey Jr., Jack and David attended a dinner at the Howell Country Club Thursday evening, given for the pleasure of an old classmate, Charles Lathrop of Fairport, New York.

Mrs. Geo. Miller spent last week with her sister and husband, Rev. J. H. Riley and wife of Gull Lake.

Mr. Margaree of Detroit, and family moved to the farm last, which recently purchased from Geo. Driver.

Mrs. Tim Snythe was in Ann Arbor last week with her daughters Gertrude and Charlotte to have their tonsils removed.

Mrs. H. W. Norton received word last week stating the death of her niece, Mrs. Mildred Bailey Hewett of Los Angeles, who passed away while being operated on for appendicitis. Mrs. Hewett leaves her husband, two little daughters and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Los Angeles formerly of Pinckney.

A new Ford coupe driven by Malcolm De Maris ran into a ditch and turned turtle at Harrers Corners one day last week. The driver and his mother, Mrs. Charlie Kellan were quite seriously injured. The car was wrecked.

Bailey Smith and son Bailey Jr. were in Detroit a couple of days last week and drove home a new Buick six.

Isabell Lange has accepted a position in Jackson.

Clara Pfau is attending summer school in Ypsil.

Charles Bailey Norton and family of New York City is visiting here.

The young girls sewing club was organized at Nina Pfau's Saturday.

Mrs. L. A. Devereaux and grandson James Forner of Ypsilanti and Ben White and wife visited at J. D. White's Friday evening.

Mrs. Glen Miller and son Bobby of Lansing visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaffney a couple of days last week.

Franklin Anderson and family spent Sunday in Detroit.

Bailey Smith and family were in Grand Rapids Saturday, where they were guests of his niece and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Steven Devereaux.

Mrs. Ellen Loughlin of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at Ernest White's.

ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greiner Sr. and Mary were in Ypsilanti Monday June 22nd. Miss Julia Greiner graduated from the Normal that day.

Mrs. Adah Sprout visited her sister in Munnith last week. Mrs. Phillip Sprout and Phillis are in Detroit this week.

Vernor Hall of Howell called on Ben White last week.

Mrs. L. A. Devereaux and grandson James Forner of Ypsilanti who have been visiting at Ben White's returned home Sunday.

Ben White was one of the twenty-one from Pinckney who saw that ball game in Detroit last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kellenberger and son were home from Detroit over the week end.

Miss Mary Bullis entertained a number of classmates at a house party over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spears and family visited in Jackson Sunday.

Elizabeth, Gertrude and Mary Spears are visiting in Owosso this week.

Miss Margaret Driver visited in Gregory the first of the week.

UNADILLA

Mrs. Claude Rose received news of the marriage of Mrs. Kittie Bullis and Mr. Fred Stowe Thursday, June 18 at Sacramento, California at the home of Roy Stowe. They are formerly of this place and they have the best wishes of all.

Misses Esther and Lucile Barnum spent a part of last week visiting friends and relatives in Detroit and Walkerville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond, and son Vernor of Jackson spent the week end at the home of L. E. Hadley.

George Mutter and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mutter's mother, Mrs. Delia Hadley.

Delivan Darkey arrived Saturday from Pasadena, California to spend some time with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Sarah Pyper, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bowers, returned home Sunday.

Miss Marion Cranna spent a few days last week with her sister Mae at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose spent Sunday at the home of Will Marshall of Gregory.

"CONSUL" SWALLOWS NOTE

Douglas MacLean Tangles Dangerous, Diplomatic Situation

Are you good at supposing? Then just suppose that a beautiful young woman, whom you never saw before, spoke to you on a ship bound for a South American Republic, mistaking you for the United States Consul, and stealthily slipped you a dainty note. Continue this supposition to a point where you had not had time to read the note; that a stranger, who looked like the beautiful girl's uncle, or jealous suitor, suddenly appeared and you in your desire to conceal the note, placed it in your mouth. Then suppose an old friend gives you a hearty slap on the back and you swallow the note. Would you be annoyed or perturbed?

What would you do in a case like that? If you want to see what Douglas MacLean does, drop in at the Opera House when "The Yankee Consul" plays there.

The "Yankee Consul" was suggested by the famous musical comedy success of twenty years ago when it was produced with Raymond Hitchcock and Flora Zabelle as the principal players. In the screen version MacLean plays the role of the rich young American who palms himself off as the Yankee Consul to extricate himself from embarrassing conditions and Patsy Ruth Miller is seen in the Zabelle role of the young lady in the clutches of conspirators in the tropical republic.

Wasteful Men

"Why, Jeremiah Jones!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones when her husband came in safe and sound from a railroad journey. "is this you?"

"Why, of course," said her husband. "this is the time I expected to come home, isn't it?"

"And you haven't had an accident nor lost your arms and legs or been killed?"

"How many times must I tell you that nothing has happened?" said the irritated man.

"Well," declared the good lady, "you do beat all. There you went and paid good money for an insurance ticket just before you left, and you haven't done a thing to get the reward. That's money just wasted. Nice manager you are, Jeremiah Jones!"

Her Appetite Triumphed

Max Maretzek, the impresario, had a large repertoire of stories. Henry T. Finck, the music critic, repeats one of them in his new book, "Musical Laughs." Maretzek on a trip from Cincinnati to Baltimore, feeling hungry, bought a big sausage and a loaf of rye bread. Presently Christine Nilsson, in a seat ahead, made fun of him for eating such awful stuff. Max was really humiliated, but he slyly crowded the remnants of his feast into his pocket and, feeling quite comfortable went to sleep. About two o'clock in the morning he felt a touch on his elbow. "Hush," said Nilsson. "Don't wake anybody, but do give me that bread and sausage you put in your pocket."

Plants and Light

All plants require some light. Sunlight supplies the energy which causes chemical reactions to take place inside the leaves. These reactions convert the raw food elements into food elements available to the plant, says a flower magazine. Therefore, such sun-loving plants as geraniums, roses, and azubillon, when set away in a dark corner, do not thrive so well as when placed in a sunny window. On the other hand, plants which like a mild amount of sunlight, and this includes palms, aspidistra, ferns and many of the vines, do not thrive if put in a sunny location.

One Symptom

Alice—What foolish things a young man will do when he's in love!
Ethel—Oh, Alice! I'll bet Jack's proposed—Sissy Boring

Coming July 4th. Matinee and Evening



DOUGLASS
MC LEAN
in

THE
YANKEE
CONSUL'

Fable
"GOOD OLD
SAMARITAN"

"To the Rescue" Episode No. 9 of

"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, July 4

Matinee 2:30, Children 10c. Evening 8:00

Coming, July 11, The Greatest Comedian

HAROLD LLOYD

in
"SAFETY LAST"

Also the End of the Serial "In the Toils"

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Chick Food
in One Sack

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PERFECT BRAND

CHICK FEED

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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
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.75 Watch	\$1.35
\$1.50 Alarm Clock	\$1.15
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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Sigler and Mrs. Emma Brown returned last week from camping at Portage Lake

Mr. and Mrs. F. Benz took dinner last Sunday at the Sigler cottage at Portage Lake. They are now on their way to California, motoring through.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoff and Otis Webb and wife of Howell were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. H. B. Gardner.

Mrs. C. L. Sigler and Mrs. R. J. Carr were Ann Arbor visitors Friday

Mrs. Fred Read and children spent last week with her parents at Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehringer at Dexter Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Read is spending a few weeks with her daughter at Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Howell were Sunday visitors at the home of P. Leavey.

The Misses Fanny Monks and Nellie Gardner were Ann Arbor callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spears and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spears and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Parson of Ypsilanti, last week.

Capt. Will Fisk and family of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisk.

Miss Lucille Kennedy is visiting Miss Minnie Cameron at Stockbridge.

Harry Lavey ofetroit spent Monday night at the home of P. Leavey.

Mrs. Stella Graham of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer of Detroit were week end guests of Miss Jessie Green.

Fred Gibbs and wife of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Darwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ware and daughter of Seattle, Washington, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar.

Mrs. Rex Smith and children are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Bert Hick spent the week end with her brother at Pontiac.

Mrs. R. K. Elliot and Mrs. Eugene McIntyre were Howell callers last Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason were in Ypsilanti Monday.

Mrs. R. Schafer, Mrs. R. T. Read and Mrs. Don Fiedler and daughter Helen were Ann Arbor visitors Monday.

The Women's Home Missionary Society held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie Decker Friday.

Miss Helen Fiedler spent the week end with Miss Katherine Crossman at Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Devereaux and family were Ypsilanti visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark.

Mrs. Ellen Paisley of Detroit is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Darwin.

Miss Pauline Reason is attending school at Ypsilanti.

The Livingston County Y Camps will be at Camp Birkett. The girls' camp August 10-17 and the boys' August 17-24.

The highway bridge over the mill race at Howell street on the Ford property is now completed and ready for traffic. It's a fine reinforced cement structure and is a credit to its builder.

Mrs. Earl Reasner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Blaircum was painfully injured in an automobile accident near her home in Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reason visited friends at Eloise, Sunday.

Caspar Volmer is at Delta, Ohio this week, where he attended the funeral of his brother's wife, Mrs. Jacob Volmer.

Big time at Joslin Lake, south of Unadilla, July 4th. Two nice lots in Peach's Subn. given away free. Races, speeches, airplane rides, ball game, band music. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atto and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. E. Fish

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tinney of Lansing were Sunday visitors at the home of R. K. Elliott.

Lee Leavey and Miss Patterson of Jackson spent Sunday at the P. Leavey home.

ARE YOU GOING?

Where? Why, to the Sunday School Picnic, of course.

Didn't you know about it?

It is Saturday, July 4th, at Rush Lake. We are sure to have a big time. We will have Pot Luck dinner; each family to bring cups and silver for themselves. We will have ball games and other sports, and, of course, swimming.

Oh Boy! Let's Go!

Prisoner's Fate Left to Trial by Ordeal

As recently as the beginning of the Nineteenth century the populace of Hela, near Dantzic, twice plunged in to the sea an old woman reputed to be a sorceress, who, on persistently rising to the surface, was pronounced guilty and beaten to death.

Grotius mentions many instances of water ordeal in Bithynia, Sardinia, and other countries, and it was in use in Iceland from a very early period.

In the primitive jurisprudence of Russia, ordeal by boiling water was enjoined in cases of minor importance. In the Eleventh century we find burning iron ordered "where the matter at stake amounted to more than half a grivna of gold."

A curious survival of ordeal superstition prevailed till quite recently in southern Russia. When a theft was committed in a household the servants were summoned together and a sorceress was sent for. Should no confession be made by the guilty party, the sorceress rolled up as many little balls of bread as there were suspected persons present. She then took one of these balls and, addressing the nearest servant, used this formula: "If you have committed the theft the ball will sink to the bottom of the vase, but if you are innocent it will float on the water."

The accuracy of this trial, however, was seldom tested. The guilty person usually confessed before his turn arrived for the ordeal.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

SMALL PIGS for sale. W. H. Euler, Pinckney, Phone 35-F23.

LARGE DETROIT Music House has a fine Player Piano in the vicinity of Pinckney, slightly used and partly paid for. Wonderful opportunity for party who will take over and pay out balance in small monthly payments. Write for full confidential information to P. O. Box No. 511, Detroit Michigan.

FOR SALE—Library table, bed springs and ice box. Inquire Dispatch.

HANDY MAN WANTED to help build a log cabin at North Lake. A. F. Wegener.

WANTED A bull about 18 months old. Brown Swiss preferred. W. H. Euler, Pinckney. Phone 35-F23.

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. 1.

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

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., Otego, Mich. Let us hear from you.

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

The Most Exquisite Taste can be Satisfied at Our

Ice Cream Parlors

The Connor Ice Cream Co. make special efforts to produce something 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 surprise awaits you.

BARRY'S NYAL STORE

Hot Weather Happiness

Next to electric cooking devices—and these are a joy to the housekeeper's heart—there is nothing so likely to keep the crispness and coolness in one's white cuffs and the sweetness in one's disposition as an electric fan in the kitchen.

A kitchen fan is easily and cheaply put in place. It costs very little to run. It keeps the air of the kitchen cool and sweet. You can cook anything—cabbage, cauliflower, ham, onions or whatnot—and nobody beyond the kitchen need know it.

An electric fan in any room—dining room, living room—is wonderfully refreshing in the hot weather. The expense is small.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Blessings of Quarantine

"I wish to thank the city authorities for quarantining my family and me recently for three weeks because one of them had smallpox. During that time my wife caught up with her sewing. We had three square meals every day, as no one came in and she was not permitted to leave. We enjoyed three weeks of good nights' sleep, and, best of all, a cousin with four children, who had arranged to visit us, saw the smallpox sign on the door and left town so scared that she will never come back again."

The above letter of thanks was received by a city health department recently.—From Hygeia.

Suspicious Confirmed

The story is told of an engraver in the government printing shops at Washington who, at the time the first \$20 yellowback gold certificates were issued received his salary in these new bills and decided to take a short trip to New York.

When paying his hotel bill in New York he handed the clerk one of the yellowbacks, whereupon the clerk turned it over several times, then refused to accept it as he could not accept it, saying that he had never seen such a bill and thought it of no value. "Why," said the engraver, "Of course it's good. I made it myself just last week."

"That's what I thought," returned the clerk as he rang for the house detective.—Forbes Magazine.

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- hot pursuit cyper rotogravure
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- mud gun sappiro mystery ship
- Ruthene sterol irredenta
- paravane shonen Flag Day
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- serial cascade
- camp-fire girl

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SAFETY HONESTY COURTESY SERVICE

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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, Coconuts

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

**STATE NEWS
IN BRIEF**

Flint—The will of the late J. Dallas Dort, prominent automobile magnate who died here last month while playing golf, has been admitted to probate by Judge Fred A. Wertman.

Grand Rapids—While repairing a brick wall on his farm, one mile west of Stanwood, William H. Lane, 67 years old, a retired farmer, was killed when the wall collapsed, burying him.

Ann Arbor—W. A. Landon, of Kalamazoo, was elected president of the Michigan Federation of Typographical Unions at the closing session of the annual state convention of the organization.

Grand Rapids—Inhaling and swallowing a poisonous powder, Barbara, 7-month-old daughter of John Christensen, of this city, died. The baby was playing with a box of the powder when she raised it over her head. The contents fell on her face and entered her nose and mouth.

Owosso—The death of hundreds of fish in the Shiawassee River June 17, was caused by a lack of oxygen, resulting from pollution by industrial and domestic sewage, according to a report received from the State Department of Health, which sent an engineer here to investigate.

Clarksville—Plans were announced by the Community club here for a grand celebration on July 30, when the golden jubilee and an ox roast will take place. It will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the settlement and the pride of being incorporated, which occurred only a few weeks ago.

Lansing—A 200-foot superhighway between Lansing and East Lansing has been agreed to by Gov. Groesbeck, Highway Commissioner Frank E. Rogers and the mayors of the two cities. The distance is only about two miles. Plans for the project have been under consideration for some time.

Port Huron—The petition to incorporate Fair Haven as a village, which has come before the board of supervisors, is expected to develop a lively tilt, between citizens. The law and order element believes that with Fair Haven incorporated as a village it can enact its own laws to better advantage than by relying upon outside law enforcement.

Detroit—The Chrysler corporation has acquired all of the business and properties of the Maxwell Motor corporation. The sale, pursuant to the plan of April 15, 1925, was authorized at a meeting of the Maxwell stockholders held in Detroit. Walter P. Chrysler stated that the new company was beginning its career under most auspicious circumstances.

Pontiac—A Michigan supreme court decision of far-reaching importance in connection with wider Woodward avenue condemnation proceedings was made known when the Leo Brelsacher appeal was decided, holding that all the condemnation proceedings had been regularly handled. The improvement was found a necessity and the procedure regular but the amount of damages allowed was questioned. It was sent back for a reassessment of damages.

Kalamazoo—A poison gas warfare intended to exterminate woodchucks, skunks, coyotes, wolves and other crop-destroying pests in Michigan has been started in this section of the state by county farm agents and W. R. Baldwin, representative of a large chemical company. The campaign opened in Berrien County this month and continued in Kalamazoo county, and will be carried into every important agricultural county of the state before Sept. 1, it is announced.

Lansing—An order authorizing a rate of three cents a mile on the Detroit United Railways interurban system probably will be issued shortly, according to members of the state public utilities commission. A hearing on the petition of the receivers for the D. U. R. for permission to raise rates was held, in which witnesses for the interurbans testified passenger carrying traffic is at its lowest ebb. None of the cities nor communities affected, appeared to protest.

Alma—Announcement of a gift of \$45,000 to Alma college, by Mrs. John F. Dodge, of Detroit, for a memorial to John F. Dodge, by President H. M. Crooks, was a prominent feature of the commencement exercises, as the largest class in the history of Alma college completed its college work. President Harry M. Gage, of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., gave the address. "The Responsibilities of Leadership," to the graduates, calling attention to those factors, intelligence, morality, great purpose, profound convictions, patience and personality, he said were needed.

Lansing—The preliminary hearing on the recommendations for a shift in telephone rates which would give Detroit subscribers a five and two-tenths per cent decrease and invoke an average increase of 17.4 per cent in the out-state cities and communities, ended abruptly after Manfred K. Toepfer, engineer for the State Public Utilities Commission, had stated the salient points of his recommendations. Attorneys for Detroit and the out-state cities agreed on September 8 as the date of the next hearing.

Kalamazoo—Approximately 25 sheep raisers of Kalamazoo county have pooled their wool—16,000 pounds. This has been loaded and shipped to Columbus, Ohio, where it will be sold some time prior to September 1, subject to market conditions.

Owosso—The safe in the grocery store of Chris Gorte on Main street here, within a stone's throw of police headquarters, was robbed of approximately \$1,000 in broad day light. Burglars entered by forcing a rear door and broke the safe lock.

Marshall—The Marshall Farmers' Elevator Co. in the past year had the most successful year since its organization in 1917. A dividend of 10 per cent was paid to 198 stockholders at the annual meeting as against an eight per cent dividend a year ago.

Holland—Fire of undetermined origin in the power house of the summer home of J. C. Dinkman, at Waukazon, near here, for a time threatened to destroy that summer resort. The entire Holland fire department was sent to the scene and prevented further spread of the flames.

Ann Arbor—Michigan will be represented to a slip of a girl from Old Japan at Oxford next fall, the first woman of a foreign land to take the credits of the local school to England's noted home of learning. The girl is Fumi Kinal, of Kyoto, a graduate of the University of Michigan this year.

Flint—Those Genesee county supervisors who want the new courthouse to stay within a \$750,000 appropriation even if inferior materials must be used have clashed with those who want the size of the building reduced and the best material used, "so that the building will be a credit to the county."

Monroe—At a meeting of the board of education, it was decided to hold an annual school election on July 13 for the purpose of selecting two members of the board. C. T. Southworth, president and John Eber are the outgoing members. The former has served 25 years on the board, a number of years as president and secretary.

Pontiac—The city of Pontiac has adopted an agreement with the Detroit United Railway giving a day-to-day right to operate lines within the city, on which franchises have expired. This includes about half the trackage in the city, on both local and interurban lines. The agreement calls for a 5-cent fare and universal transfers.

Alpena—The first motor driven passenger railway car to be seen in Alpena arrived at the B. C. G. and A. railway terminal station recently, with executives and guests aboard. The road has just completed plans for the purchase of the car which will be used on their railway west of Alpena to Boyne City. The new car will be placed in operation immediately.

Ypsilanti—Robert L. Barbour, of Highland Park, was elected president of the State Normal College Alumni Association at the annual meeting here attended by about 150 former students of the college. The association endorsed the present movement to raise \$150,000 for the erection of the first unit of a \$300,000 alumni memorial building on the local campus.

Grand Haven—Low water in the Grand river from the mouth of the harbor to the docks here, is making navigation of lake freighters difficult this summer, according to harbor officials. Fishermen report many shoal spots along the edge of the channel. The condition is blamed to lack of precipitation last spring. Many small tributaries to the Grand river are practically dry this year.

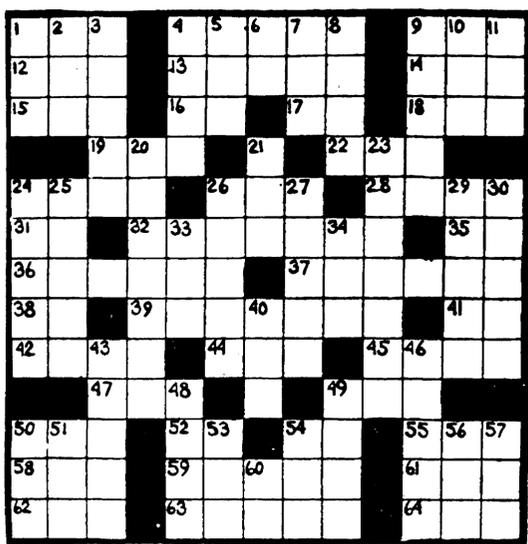
Monroe—Sheriff Joseph Kinsey and Coroner Fred C. Nadeau, while at Ida, discovered additional charred bones at the spot where a straw stack was set afire by two young men. The coroner believes the bones are those of a dismembered human body which were carried to the top of the stack in a gunnery sack saturated with kerosene and then set fire. Two young fellows were seen running from the stack.

Mt. Clemens—Maj. Gen. Henry C. Hale, commander of the Sixth Corps Area, has presented to the First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field the only standards ever awarded an aerial unit of the Army. The event was the observance of the group's eighth anniversary. The presentation was made following review of the field personnel of 450 men and was followed by the air review in which 20 officers participated. As commander of the group, Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier received the standards.

East Lansing—When 293 graduates of Michigan State college received their diplomas here the event was historic because the class was the largest that has ever graduated from the school and because it was the first time that the diplomas have borne the new name of the college. Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, delivered the commencement address, taking as his subject "The Need of Agricultural Education." He was introduced by President Kenyon L. Butterfield of the college.

Detroit—Two aviators, one a World war ace and the other a student friend, fell 200 feet to instant death when the airplane in which they were taking a pleasure spin caught fire, went into a nose dive and finally crashed to the earth. The dead are Frank Goddell, pilot of the fated machine, who has been a commercial aviation instructor at Detroit and nearby fields for the last eight years and Charles Boffey, a novice at the air game, said to be a close friend of Goddell, who was to receive a plane of his own within a few weeks.

**CROSS-WORD
PUZZLE**



(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal**
- 1—To stroke lightly
 - 4—Started suddenly aside
 - 5—To cut off
 - 12—A dandy gentleman
 - 13—To strain slightly
 - 14—A southern constellation
 - 15—Opposite of no
 - 16—You and me
 - 17—Upon
 - 18—A numeral
 - 22—Nickname for an Egyptian king
 - 24—A girl's name
 - 26—A dropped stitch in silk hosiery
 - 28—Tidy
 - 32—Site of a famous Moorish palace
 - 35—A linguistic stock of gold coast negroes
 - 36—Dressed in one's best
 - 37—Condescends to grant
 - 38—Like
 - 41—And (Latin)
 - 42—A resting place
 - 44—Belonging to us
 - 45—Other
 - 47—To employ
 - 48—Puss
 - 50—To study carefully
 - 52—The sun god of ancient Egypt
 - 54—55 (Roman numerals)
 - 55—Part of the verb "to be"
 - 56—An insect
 - 58—To assent
 - 61—A negative connective
 - 62—Governor of a Turkish district
 - 63—To separate
 - 64—To behold
- Vertical**
- 1—To pull apart
 - 2—Means of trial (plural)
 - 3—To render senseless
 - 5—Belonging to him
 - 7—The complete self
 - 8—A slight depression
 - 9—To molten with melted butter or fat (cooking)
 - 10—Metallic compound
 - 11—A frolic (slang)
 - 20—Young birds of prey
 - 21—A source of heat
 - 23—Unassisted
 - 24—Two works in the old Norse
 - 25—Not firm or light
 - 26—A popular instrument
 - 27—The inferior pole of the horizon
 - 28—A female saint
 - 30—One of the senses
 - 33—A color
 - 34—A river in Wales
 - 36—Amusement
 - 38—A familiar name for a relative
 - 40—That which is lent (plural)
 - 43—Epochs
 - 46—To assent
 - 50—A vehicle
 - 51—A single unit
 - 53—To grow old
 - 54—Shelter or protection
 - 56—Edge of fishes
 - 60—Revised version (abbr.)
 - 57—Before

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



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.

**MODERN EMBALMER
MASTER OF ART**

King Tut's undertaker is a much overrated man, according to Dr. Jerome Alexander, a New York chemist, who has spent much time studying embalming methods and has made a special study of the method used by the ancient Egyptians. "If the skillful American embalmer did his work in the manner the Egyptian undertaker did," says Doctor Alexander, "the would not stay in business very long." In ancient Egypt the corpse was kept for about three months and then dipped in a salt solution. Then it was wrapped in many layers of cloth and sealed in at least three cases. The mourners could not see the body, but instead were compelled to look at a likeness of the deceased painted on the outside of the case. "Compare that with our modern methods," says Doctor Alexander. "Any skillful undertaker can make a corpse assume a life-like expression. The body can be viewed by relatives. The skillful undertaker does a better job in three hours than the Egyptian did in three months."

First Vanity Case

One of the earliest known vanity bags has been discovered in the ruins of the ancient colony of Omba, which flourished in the Fifth century. Searching the tombs, a Professor Zuffer found a small bag of linen which contained a metal mirror, material resembling rouge and a pencil for darkening the eyebrows.

Origin of "A No. 1"

So far as known, this originated in the classification of wooden ships by Lloyd's, the English insurance association. According to their classification, A 1 or A No. 1 indicated that the equipment and ship were in first-class condition.

Origin of "Chapel"

The word chapel comes from capa, meaning a closet. It originally was applied to a chest in which the relics of a saint were deposited.

**SEE KINSHIP OF
APES AND MEN**

Chemical affinities between the blood of apes and man, much closer than the similarity between that of the tailed monkeys and man, have been shown by serological tests just completed by Drs. K. Landsteiner and C. Philip Miller, Jr., of the Rockefeller Institution.

Human beings are grouped into four classes, according to the chemical nature of their blood, and the tests showed that the various species of large apes could be assigned to one or another of these classes. The blood of the tailed monkeys, however, reacted in a manner not nearly so similar to that of human beings, while the blood of a lemur, belonging to an even lower group of monkeylike animals, likewise failed to show close relationship.

Current evolutionary theory holds that men and apes are related by descent from a common ancestral stock, and may be considered to be zoological cousins, while the connection with the tailed monkeys of the New world has been considered to be quite remote. The results of these experiments are interpreted as evidence in support of the theory.—Science Service.

His Brain Foozled

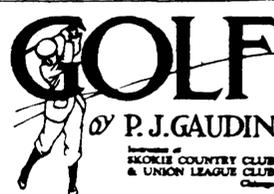
Green Golfer (relating experience)—Then I took another club, the brassiere. I think they call it—(A roar interrupts.)

Sugar Valuable Food

The fact that most persons enjoy the flavor of sugar in one form or other is very good reason why it should be included in our list of common foods. Another good reason is that if sugar is used in moderation it is easily digested and furnishes energy for the muscular work of the body.

But Settled at Last

About the only time a man is satisfied with his lot is when he is buried in it.—Boston Transcript.



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Putting Strokes With Other Clubs.
Aside from the "hole-in-one" there is no more pleasurable sensation in golf than an approach shot close to or into the cup. It is the purpose of this article to tell how this can be accomplished far more often than it is.

We will take it for granted that you are fairly expert with the putter and that you understand fully that the putter face shall go back and come through the ball at right angles to produce the overspin putt. At a distance of perhaps 20 feet you find that on a slow green you lose accuracy through having to hit the ball too hard for your putting stroke. When this distance is reached, 20 or 50 feet, take your driving iron or cleek and putt with it. Forget entirely that the club is not a putter. Play exactly as if it were a putter. A little practice will make you as accurate with the driving iron as with the putter.

Suppose you are off the cut surface of the green, 30 to 50 feet from the pin. Here is a chance to use your head. If you can loft the ball to the cut surface, use a mid-iron by preference but be sure and use the regular putting stroke. Actually the shot is a pitch-and-run but it is nothing like the stroke necessary if you are more than 50 yards from the hole. It is a putt pure and simple, the only movement being with the wrists, the rest of the body being held without the slightest motion, stiff as a wedge if you wish so long as you let the wrists do the work freely. If the ball is lying close in grass an inch long, better try a jigger on account of its greater loft. You will find that with a moderate amount of practice you can be as certain of holing out in one or two strokes under these conditions as with the putter from half the distance. Then try the mashie with the putting stroke. Without trying for distance, note carefully just how far the ball will loft and how much of a roll it will have. Probably you will find that on an average you can loft the ball 10 or 15 feet, followed by a roll of the same length, by putting with the mashie. Now try the same shot over a sand trap. You can be certain of better results than by using the regular mashie stroke. By putting with the clubs as noted, you can materially reduce your score.

Muscles Must Not Be Tense.

Perhaps the worst error, certainly the commonest, in the average golf swing is the tensing or stiffening of the muscles. Much of that stiffness is in the hands and wrists but by far the greater part is in the legs.

There is no wish in the above to minimize that co-ordination of muscles that culminates in the timing, when the club and ball are in contact. There is the very decided wish, however, to emphasize the fact that tense muscles are not effective muscles when it comes to making the golf swing. With the rest of the swing going properly, there can be no such thing as what is known as "pressing." Until the forward swing is well on its way, there should be no feeling of stiffness and very little of muscular exertion. In the latter half of the forward swing, with everything going right, no harm will be done in using every particle of your available strength. The harm comes in applying muscle too soon; often on the back swing, where there is no need of exertion other than to lift the club back into the right position.

One of the reasons, then, for a player's staying in the average class is that there is a misapplication of muscular force, oftentimes evident in tense muscles. And the worst offenders are the legs. Careful examination of the stroke by going through it slowly is a self-cure for this fault. You do not need a ball nor to be outdoors. After a few practice swings, sole the club and go through the whole swing very slowly. Nine chances in ten you will be able to locate one or more muscles that tense themselves involuntarily. Now begin again with the club soled and relax everywhere, especially the knees. If you can look into a mirror during this relaxation, you may note that the top of your head is a fraction of an inch lower than it was. Now take the club back regularly, keeping the knees relaxed, not bent, and go through the whole swing again. You may locate other tense muscles. If so, try the swing over and over until they are all relaxed. Gradually increase the speed of the swing with the certainty that there is no tenseness and you have removed the greatest stumbling-block in the way of golf progress.

Much in Little

Dogs are the oldest four-footed companions of men. The first street lamps were lighted 300 years ago.

Dan J. Hickey, retiring secretary of Sing Sing prison, witnessed 225 executions in thirty-one years.

According to a Chinese tradition, the use of cloth was evolved from the practice of women carrying their children in fiber nets.

In Australia there are at least 20 species of animals that are aviators—flying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice and even flying bears.

In a cross-Panama race between a bicycle, an automobile, a subway passenger and a pedestrian the bicyclist won.

**FARM
POULTRY**

**CHARACTERISTICS OF
NON-LAYING CHICKEN**

August and September are the best months in which to cull flocks. Hens that have the characteristics of good layers and that are laying in August and September have been invariably the best producers throughout the year. In order to cull a flock properly it is necessary to handle each hen and put her through some tests such as the following, suggested by G. A. Schmidt, Colorado Agricultural college.

One of the outstanding characteristics of a non-laying hen of the yellow-skinned varieties is the deep yellow color found on the shanks, on the beak, around the vent, around the inner edge of the eyelids and on the ears of the white-lobed varieties. When these hens are laying, this yellow pigment is all needed to form the egg yolk and none is deposited on the body, and consequently the parts just enumerated are faded or whitish in color.

The pelvic or pin bones of non-layers are thick, curved in and close together. On laying hens they are thin, straight, flexible and wide apart, three fingers' breadths or more. Measure each hen for this distance between the pin bones when culling.

When a hen is laying heavily her body is deep, a condition brought on by the enlarged intestines and egg mass. This depth of body is measured from the pin bones to the end of the keel and a good layer shows a depth of more than four finger breadths from the pin bones to the keel. Test each hen for this depth.

Non-layers generally have a firm, drawn-up, meaty or fleshy abdomen and differ from high producers much as a fat beef cow differs from a good dairy cow. Feel the abdomen of each hen.

The vent of a good laying hen is large, open and moist, while that of a non-layer is small, closed, puckered and dry. Look at the vent of each hen when you handle.

The comb of the non-laying hen is dry, pale, hard, and often covered with small scales. On a laying hen it is red, soft and larger. Look at the combs and feel them.

Contrary to popular opinion the early molting hen should be culled. Under normal conditions, hens that molt early are not very high producers. The early molter is much like the cow that goes dry three months too soon. Mark the hens that start molting first and get rid of them.

At all times cull all sickly, inactive hens. Good layers are active healthy birds always looking for something to eat. In careful culling all the factors mentioned should be considered and only the best birds held over the winter for breeding. If flocks are carefully culled each year, and if the birds are given good care egg production can be considerably increased.

**Fattening Broilers in
Crates Is Best Plan**

Best results in fattening broilers can only be reached by feeding them in confinement, and for this purpose special fattening crates, or at least a small brooder house or room, should be used. Groups of not over 50 birds to a house or six or eight to the crate should be used. After confining the birds, do not feed them for 24 hours, and then feed a mash twice a day in troughs and all they will eat in 30 minutes. No water should be necessary, as the mash is to be fed wet. A good and simple fattening ration would consist of 20 pounds of yellow cornmeal, 10 pounds of wheat middlings or shorts, 10 pounds of fine ground oats and 10 gallons of buttermilk. Mix the mash and milk the day before it is to be used and let it sour. Market after ten days or two weeks of this feeding.

**Toe-Picking Habit Will
Develop in Crowded Pen**

Toe-picking among chicks is apt to develop when the quarters of the birds are crowded or when there is not enough animal protein in the ration. The constant picking at the toes finally causes the blood to flow and as this proves palatable it leads to cannibalism. This is difficult to check and often causes serious loss.

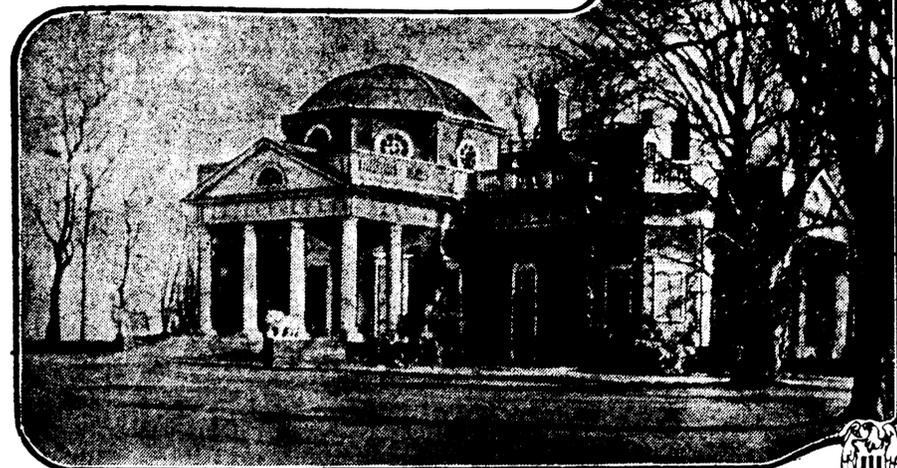
When this trouble is discovered both roomier quarters and more animal protein should be provided. The chicks with bleeding toes should be removed and kept separate until the toes are well healed.

It is well to keep the chicks occupied by hanging vegetables and bones with shreds of meat attached by a string at a height which will cause them to jump in order to reach these products.

Market Cockerels

All cockerels raised each season except those selected to keep for breeders should be eaten, canned or marketed just as soon as they are large enough. If the chicks are hatched early the cockerels should reach broiler size in June or July. Cockerels saved for breeders should be vigorous, strong, active and alert, and those that have grown most rapidly and are the best developed. If a bird does not possess these qualities he will not make a good breeder.

JULY 4, JEFFERSON, MONTICELLO.



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THE Fourth of July and Thomas Jefferson are naturally closely associated in the minds of all good Americans. Monticello may now be added for the reason that a movement is well under way to restore his home at Charlottesville, Va., and make it a national patriotic shrine.

The memory of Jefferson deserves well of his country. It was he who made the draft of the Declaration of Independence; he was the third President of the United States and his other services were many and distinguished. Jefferson was born April 13, 1743, at Shadwell, Va. He died at Monticello July 4, 1826—on the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. So Independence day next year will be the sesquicentennial of the Declaration and the centennial of Jefferson's death.

Jefferson was graduated from William and Mary college in 1762 and was admitted to the bar in 1767. He was a member of the Continental congress, 1775-6, and signed the Declaration. In 1776 he was a member of the legislature of Virginia and a leader in important legal reforms. He filled these other positions: Governor of Virginia, 1779; member of congress, 1783; minister to France, 1784-9; secretary of state, 1790-4; vice president, 1797-1801; President, 1801-9. He founded in 1819 the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Monticello is to be restored, so far as possible, to the condition in which it was left by Jefferson. This task has been undertaken jointly by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and the American Institute of Architects through its committee on the preservation of historic monuments and scenic beauties. Prof. Fliske Kimball, chairman of the architects' committee, hopes not only to restore the lawns and gardens to Thomas Jefferson's period, but also to return to the historic mansion much of the furniture. The Foundation was established on the one hundred and eightieth anniversary of Jefferson's birth, April 13, 1923. The following December the Foundation, by making a payment of \$100,000, took legal title to the beautiful colonial mansion, the estate consisting of 640 acres of land and priceless Jeffersonian relics.

When retiring from the Presidency, Jefferson expected to be the "Hermit of Monticello," but this was not to be. A continuous stream of visitors came to the place. It was said at the time that "everyone in the United States of any enterprise sooner or later found his way to this extraordinary hermitage." He himself wrote at one time that "an ox lasted only a day or so." Sometimes he had to prepare fifty beds for a night. His visitors ate him out of house and home.

Then, on top of the gradual dwindling of his resources, the pre-revolutionary debt of his wife's estate became due in England and nearly half of his fortune was swept away at one blow. An indorsement for a friend cost him \$20,000. Finally he had to sell his library and sold it to congress for \$23,950.

In order to avert the blow that was pending, Jefferson petitioned the legislature for permission to dispose of his property at a fair valuation by lottery. He said: "By this means I can save the Monticello house and a farm adjoining, to end my days in and bury my bones. If not, I must sell house and all here, and carry my family to Bedford, where I have not even a log but to put my head into." There was some opposition in the legislature, but the bill passed.



When the news spread, public meetings were called and subscriptions for Jefferson's use were started. A loan or gift from the treasury was suggested, but Jefferson would not hear of that plan. He said: "I have spent three times as much money, and given my whole life to my countrymen, and now they nobly come forward in the only way they can, to repay me and save an old servant from being turned like a dog out of doors."

The action of the public made the last days of his life easier. But the debts still hung over the estate. Upon his death subscriptions ceased to come in. The lottery was a farce. The executor disposed of the estate, the land going as low as three to ten dollars an acre. The proceeds were not enough to discharge the obligations. The executor made up the difference.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation is now engaged in the task of freeing the estate of debt. The movement has the support of men and women of all political faiths. President Coolidge, accepting appointment as a member of the board of governors, said: "But I cannot too earnestly assure you of my conviction that your organization is performing a useful service in encouraging the preservation of those shrines and monuments of American history, which must bring inspiration to the American public."

Jefferson was versatile and ingenious. He was an amateur architect of no mean ability, for one thing. He made the plans for Monticello and superintended its construction. The plans for the University of Virginia were his. As a farmer he was in advance of his time. He practiced rotation of crops, had a fancy for improved live stock and introduced new fruits and vegetables.

Jefferson's early home—the house of his father at Shadwell, near by—was burned in 1770. He lost all his books and papers; a negro servant saved his violin. The previous year Jefferson had erected a story and a half brick building, which afterward formed the southeastern part of his mansion. So he moved to Monticello at once, bringing his mother, brother and unmarried sisters. He not only built Monticello, but was his own interior decorator and landscape gardener.

A touch of romance is supplied at Monticello by a little two-story house at the end of the long row of servants' quarters. The upper room opens upon the lawn made by leveling the mountain slope. This was Jefferson's bridal chamber New Year's day, 1772. Monticello was only partly built and a blizzard was blowing. But the room had its own fireplace and was secluded from family and servants. His bride

was Martha Wayles Skelton. The marriage was happy and gave him one son and five daughters. His wife died in 1782.

This little house will be restored. So will its companion house, a replica, on the other side of the lawn. The first one was later used to accommodate guests. The second one was where Jefferson had his law office and kept the accounts of his estate. Tradition says that he sometimes used it as a refuge from his hordes of visitors and guests.

Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and the Father of the University of Virginia.

This was the inscription, in accordance with Jefferson's wish, on the original obelisk over his grave. Congress, in 1882, replaced this with one more ornate. The original now stands on the campus of the University of Missouri at Columbia—a site within the Louisiana purchase made from France during Jefferson's administration.

Thomas Jefferson's fame, based upon his actual service to his country, is secure. For this reason the promotion of a Jefferson cult, which apparently seeks to make of him a superman, is deprecated by many.

For example: Jefferson was not the "author" of the Declaration of Independence. The committee of five, appointed by congress to prepare the document, instructed him to draft it. He put into words sentiments and phrases which were on every man's lips, as is shown by the Mecklenburg Declaration of May 20, 1775. The committee revised Jefferson's draft; congress amended its revision of his draft. The American people, articulate through congress, was the real author of the Declaration of Independence.

Again: The Louisiana purchase from France in 1803 of the territory between the Mississippi and the Rockies was a stepping stone in the march of the American people across the continent. But Jefferson was a secondary factor only. His envoys to France had authority to buy the mouth of the Mississippi for \$2,000,000. Napoleon forced them to agree to buy the Louisiana territory for \$15,000,000. The whole deal was unconstitutional. Jefferson was aghast. The East almost seceded from the Union. But congress had to ratify the purchase, to save the territory from Great Britain—which was permanently balked in its designs on this western empire by Andrew Jackson, January 8, 1815, at New Orleans, one of the "Decisive Battles" of America and of the world.

Walked From Jericho

The man who, in a recent police-court case, mentioned that he had tramped to London from Jericho, did not, of course, mean that he had journeyed on foot from Palestine.

There are no fewer than six Jerichos recorded in the ordinance survey of England, and from one or the other of them, presumably, he had come. Our ancestors were pious folk, and prone to bestow Scriptural names on

their places of abode. There is a Garden of Gethsemane in Yorkshire. Clydebank has its Holy City. Paradise crops up five times. Nineveh three times, while Salems and Zions abound. —London Times.

Ancient Superstition
There have been various theories concerning the origin of the superstition relating to peacock feathers. According to the Mohammedan tradition, the peacock and the snake were placed at the entrance to Paradise to

give warning of danger. Satan seduced both and subsequently they both shared his punishment. According to another authority, peacock feathers were usually used as funeral emblems, hence the belief that they cause bad luck.

Cheer Him Up
First Mosquito.—That's sure a dejected-looking fat man, over there.
Second Mosquito.—Yes, I think I'll go over and give him a shot in the arm.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"
(c. 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

SCIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE

SIR Ronald Ross is one of the great men of the British medical profession. He is the man who first worked out the way in which mosquitoes carry malaria. He is also one of the leading authorities of the world on tropical medicine.

Speaking recently on the increasing length of life, he said the average length of life can be still further increased to one hundred years, at an expense that would only amount to sixpence a year for every Englishman.

"Eighty years ago," said Sir Ronald, "the average length of life in London was about thirty-four years and seven months for a man and thirty-eight years and four months for a woman. Today, it is fifty-three years and nine months for a man and fifty-nine years for a woman. Thus medical science has in 80 years given us 20 years more of life."

The editor of a large city daily, quoting this remark, says: "That is very interesting, but the entire increase in the length of life during the last 80 years can hardly be credited to medical science. Better living conditions, brought about by modern building and plumbing, have probably done more to prolong life than anything else, except better food and bathtubs."

Both Sir Ronald and the editor show a curious but very common confusion of ideas regarding just what is meant by "medical science." The general idea is that there are two kinds of knowledge, ordinary knowledge and "scientific knowledge," and that there are at least two kinds of science, ordinary science and "medical science."

That this is incorrect will be plain on a moment's thought. Science means knowledge. All knowledge is science, whether it relates to man or to rocks, to trees or to engines, to farming or to flying. All knowledge that is worth anything is gained by observing and experimenting, carefully proving each fact, discarding what is error and retaining what is true. The only difference between the farmer and the expert in the United States Department of Agriculture is that the farmer's knowledge is limited to what is generally known, while the expert tests every theory by carefully conducted and checked observations and experiments.

In the same way "medical science," or what we know about the human body and its disorders and cure, is a part of all knowledge or science. The student of the body must also know chemistry, physics, biology and many other subjects. Certainly "modern building and plumbing, better food and bathtubs" have helped to prolong life. But what made these things possible? Greater knowledge. All knowledge is science, and science is one and not many.

ULCER OF THE STOMACH

WE HEAR much more today than formerly about ulcer of the stomach. Does this mean that it is more common than in former years? Probably it is, but not so much as one might suppose. Many cases which are now known to be stomach ulcers were formerly called "chronic dyspepsia," "indigestion," etc. But our habits of living and our present-day food have also probably increased the number of cases of this very painful and dangerous condition.

Ulcers of the stomach, or round ulcers, as they are also called, are exactly what their name would indicate. In the mucous membrane which lines the stomach a round ulcer appears which destroys the lining membrane; sometimes, if neglected, it eats through the muscular coats and may finally go clear through the stomach wall, making a round, punched-out hole and allowing the stomach contents to escape into the abdominal cavity, generally causing peritonitis and death.

These ulcers, in about 85 per cent of all cases, are at the lower end of the stomach and usually on the back rather than the front wall of the stomach.

What causes them? No one knows positively. There are several theories. One is that a blood vessel in some way becomes stopped up and the part of the wall supplied by it dies and softens, causing an ulcer to form. Another is that germs from other parts of the body lodge on the membrane and cause inflammation and ulceration. Apparently there is a close relation between infection and ulcers.

The symptoms of a stomach ulcer are quite characteristic. A gnawing, burning, boring pain or cramp, coming on from one to three hours after eating but absent when the stomach is empty, is common. Pain is relieved by eating or by taking soda or magnesia. Washing out the stomach relieves the pain. The stomach contents are usually strongly acid. If the pain is severe enough to keep the patient from eating, there may be loss of weight.

In the early stages or in mild cases the patient will generally recover if put to bed and kept for four weeks on a soft, nonirritating diet. If the ulcer has gotten to the point of perforation or if bleeding has begun, surgical treatment is generally unavoidable.



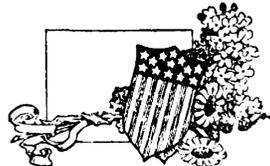
AMERICA

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain side
Let Freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze
And ring from all the trees
Sweet Freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our Father's God, to thee,
Author of Liberty,
To thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With Freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King.



Dinner to Lafayette Marked by Hilarity

A subscription dinner was, on Tuesday, given at Matthew Wilson's hotel by a number of the members of the legislature to General Lafayette, pursuant to arrangements previously made by Dr. Kitchen of the senate and Messrs. Gilleland and McCreedy of the house of representatives, the committee appointed for that purpose by the subscribers. His excellency, the governor, General Lafayette, the heads of departments, Judge Gilson, Mr. G. W. Lafayette, Mr. Leveseur, the committee from New York in attendance upon the general and a few veterans of the Revolution, residents of this place, were present as guests. Mr. Speaker Marks presided and was assisted by Mr. Speaker Sutherland and Mr. Roberts of the house of representatives. About 120 gentlemen sat down to the dinner, which was served at a little after four o'clock. The dinner was an excellent one, says a report in the Harrisburg Chronicle, February 3, 1925.

The most cordial hilarity prevailed throughout the whole entertainment. In the course of which, at the particular and repeated request of the general, "Hail Columbia" was sung by himself and the whole company standing. The governor and General Lafayette retired at about eight o'clock and the company broke up shortly afterwards. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday General Lafayette took his departure for York.

Momentous Meeting

The first session of the Continental congress was held in Carpenter's hall, Philadelphia, September 5, 1774, with 44 members present; all the colonies were represented except Georgia and North Carolina. Peyton Randolph of Virginia was president, and Charles Thomson was secretary.

KOSCIUSKO STATUE



This statue of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot who served the United States in the Revolutionary war, is located in Lafayette square, across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House.

HONOR PATRIOTS OF TICONDEROGA

Monument Records Glorious Deed of Revolution.

Where Lake George enters Lake Champlain, in New York state, the French in 1756 set up a post which they named Fort Carillon. This became a concentration point for French expeditions under Montcalm and others. In 1758 the fort was attacked by 16,000 British under Abercrombie. Though the French had but 4,000 men they beat off the enemy, causing the latter a loss of 2,000 men. A year later Amherst with 11,000 men took the fort after the French had retired.

By the time of the Revolution the fort was generally known by its Indian name, "Ticonderoga," a corruption of the Iroquois word "ticonderoga," meaning "sounding" water. On May 10, 1775, Ethan Allen and 83 Green Mountain Boys captured the fort



In Memory of Frontier Fighters.

and valuable stores. Captain Delaplace was in charge of the garrison of 48 men. He was asleep when Allen rapped on his door with a sword. "Your errand?" demanded the sleepy commander. "I order you to surrender," said Allen. "By what authority?" inquired the astonished officer. "By the authority of the Great Jehovah and the Continental congress," Allen is said to have replied. Benedict Arnold was a member of the American expedition.

St. Clair and 11,000 Continentals abandoned the fort in 1777 on the approach of Burgoyne with a superior force. Colonel Brown with 500 men tried to retake the place, but after capturing 300 prisoners and many facts, besides releasing 200 Americans, he had to retire. After the Revolution Fort Ticonderoga became a picturesque ruin, but was restored to something like its original state at the expense of Mrs. Stephen Pell of New York in 1906. A monument to the Continentals, shown above, who fought in and around Ticonderoga was recently unveiled at that historic place. It is the gift of Horace A. Moses. The work, executed by Charles Keck, shows Liberty triumphant.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Tea Tax Stamp That Led to Revolution

The tea tax stamp which was one of the causes of the American Revolution. It is the exceptional property of C. Frederic Heyerman, Detroit collector and president of the American Philatelic association. The stamp is embossed, is blue in color and came



into use when England passed the stamp act in 1765. Very few of the stamps have survived the years. "Evil to Him Who Evil Thinks" is the translation of the words in the inner oval.

Lafayette's Pride in American Citizenship

The following anecdotes of Lafayette appeared in the National Gazette of August 28, 1824:

As Lafayette passed the house of the late John Hancock in Boston, the mayor said to him: "There sits the widow of your deceased friend." He immediately caught her eye, and in the most enthusiastic manner pressed his hand upon his heart. She burst into tears and exclaimed: "I have never lived long enough!"

A man, while in conversation with Lafayette, observed he spoke the English language remarkably well. "And why should I not," he replied, "being an American just returned from a long visit to Europe?"

When we took a glass of wine in company with several other men with the general, previous to his landing at the quarantine ground from the Cadmus, one of the party addressed him (he) as marquis and general, and then asked him which he preferred. He unhesitatingly and emphatically replied: "I am an American general."



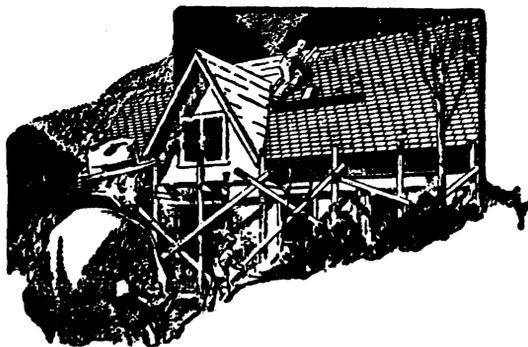
This Store will be Open
FRIDAY EVENING
before The Fourth

to serve our customers with last minute demands for 4th of July apparel. You may come and select from complete stocks and wide variety of --

- SUITS—UNDERWEAR—SHIRTS—TIES
- OXFORDS—TROUSERS
- LADIES' DRESSES—GLOVES—PIECE GOODS
- FURNISHINGS

W. J. DANCER & CO.

Stockbridge, Mich.



Your roof can't be satisfactory without this quality!

UNLESS your roof lies flat, unless it stays as you put it on, then no matter how many other qualities it may have, it cannot be satisfactory to you.

First, get "The shingle that never curls," the Carey Asfaltslate Shingle—and you'll get permanent satisfaction.

Carey Asfaltslate Shingles have proven their worth by many years of satisfactory service. There can be no substitute for "The shingle that never curls."

The roof is the most important part of your home. Don't slight it!

Carey Asfaltslate Shingles are made in three colors, Blue-Black, Red and Green.

We will be glad to furnish samples and prices without any obligation on your part.



For Sale by
C. F. BOLINGER, Gregory

HIS CONTRIBUTION



"I was surprised to hear old Tite was giving three cheers at our meeting of charity workers."
"Why, man, that was his contribution to the cause."

HOW TO DROP OFF

A man called upon his medical adviser and said: "Doctor, I can't get to sleep at night."

"Insomnia, eh?"

"That's it," asserted the patient.

"There are ways and means of combating that," declared the doctor. "You think you are hopelessly wakeful, but mental effort has a great deal to do with getting you to sleep. Just imagine you are walking a tight rope 1,000 feet from the ground. Step by step you advance on this tight rope."

"Yes!" the patient inquired.
"You'll soon drop off."

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Livingston,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Howell in said County on the 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 receive, 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 14th day of September 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination 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 Probate Court for the County of Livingston,

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

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

In the matter of the estate of

James E. McCluskey, Deceased. Mary McCluskey having filed in said Court her petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, 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 5th day of October 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination 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 Probate Court for the County of Livingston

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

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

In the matter of the estate of

Rosina Mercer, Deceased. Floyd Lieb having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described

It is ordered, that the 29th 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 interested 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 estate should not be granted.

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

WILLIS L. LYONS,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
Celestia Parshall,
Register of Probate.

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 3 p. m. Fare for the round trip 80 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 channels 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.

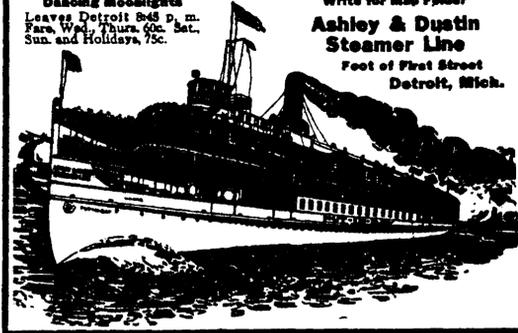
Dancing Moonlight
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat.,
Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

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Steamer Line

Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



HOWELL'S FREE STREET ENTERTAINMENT

Consisting of High Class Vaudeville Acts and Band Concerts will start

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JULY 8

and continue every Wednesday night for 8 weeks

SPONSORED BY HOWELL BOARD OF COMMERCE

TWO SHOWS, 8 AND 9:30, P.M.

ALL STORES OPEN. SPECIAL SALES

These entertainments have been growing steadily in popularity and last year were witnessed by over

50,000 PEOPLE

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