

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 42

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, August 26, 1925

No. 33

Mack & Co

ANN ARBOR
ESTABLISHED 1857

Summer Clearaway Sale Friday and Saturday

HUNDREDS WILL ANSWER THIS SALES THRIFT CALL

A hint to thrifty shoppers—"The Summer's End Clearaway Sale is the time to save money on needed merchandise." All summer merchandise will be cleared away at drastically lower prices. There are real bargains for every thrift loving woman.

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



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 al-
ways fresh ground. TRY IT ONCE

NEXT WEEK—THE FAIR

Beginning Tuesday, next week, and continuing for four days will be the Livingston County Fair at Howell. Elaborate arrangements have been made to have the fair for this year excel all previous ones, and with favorable weather the attendance will, no doubt, be greater than ever before.

FORD ANNOUNCES IMPROVED LINE OF BODY TYPES

Body changes and chassis refinements more pronounced than any made since the adoption of the Model T chassis have been announced by the Ford Motor Company. There will be no advance in price, it was also stated.

Outstanding features of the improvements in both open and enclosed types are lower, all-steel bodies on a lowered chassis, complete new design in most body types, a change from black to color in closed cars, larger, lower fenders, newly designed seats and larger, more powerful brakes.

Longer lines, effected through higher radiator and redesigned cowl and bodies are apparent in all the improved Ford cars, but are especially pronounced in the open types. Wide crown fenders hung close to the wheels contribute to the general effect of lowness and smartness.

While Runabout and Touring Car remain in black, the closed bodies are finished in harmonic color scheme, enhanced by nickel radiators. The Coupe and Tudor bodies are finished in deep channel green while the Fordor is rich Windsor Maroon.

Greater comfort is provided for driver and passengers in both open and closed cars by larger compartments, more deeply cushioned seats and greater leg room.

Many new conveniences are also incorporated in the improved cars. In the Runabout, Touring Car, Coupe and Tudor, the gasoline tank is under the cowl and filled through an ingeniously located filler cap completely hidden from sight by a cover similar in appearance to a cowl ventilator. One-piece windshield and narrowed pillars in the Tudor and Coupe offer the driver greatly increased visibility and improved ventilation.

Driving comfort is materially increased by lower seats, scientifically improved back rests, and lowered steering wheel. Clutch pedals are wider and more conveniently spaced.

Four doors are now provided on the Touring Car and two on the Runabout permitting the driver to take his place from the left side of the car. Curtains, held secure by rods, open with the doors.

Most important in the mechanical changes are the improved brakes. The transmission brake drum and bands have been considerably increased in size which gives the foot brake softer and more positive action as well as longer life. The rear wheel brake drums are larger and the brake of self-energizing type.

Cord tires are now standard equipment on all Ford cars.

At the main offices of the company, it was stated that production of the new line is under way in all assembly plants of the company throughout the country and the improved cars are being sent to dealers for showing.

PHILATHEA MEET

The Ladies of the Philathea Class were very pleasantly entertained last Wednesday afternoon at the Edwin Read cottage at Half-Moon Lake. After the regular devotional and business programs, boating and bathing caused the afternoon hours to speed merrily. A delicious luncheon completed the day's festivities.

AUCTION

Having decided to dispose of my stock, I will sell at Public Auction on the premises known as the Peter Kelley farm, situated 1 mile west and 1-2 mile south of Pinckney, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp

CATTLE

1 Durham cow, 6 yrs. old, calf by side
1 Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, calf by side
1 Durham cow, 3 yrs. old, due in March
1 Durham cow, 4 yrs. old, due Oct. 13
1 Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, due Nov. 7th
1 Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, due Nov. 1st
1 Holstein cow, 8 yrs. old, due Dec. 28
2 Yearling heifers
2 Heifers, 6 months old

HORSES

1 Bay Gelding, 5 years old
1 Belgian colt, 14 months old
TERMS OF SALE:—Six months time will be given on bankable notes at 7 per cent interest.

Antonia Mirvish, Proprietor
Percy Ellis, Auctioneer
Irving Kennedy, Clerk

PUBLIC WEDDING

Tuesday evening, September 1, a public wedding will be held immediately following the "Vaudeville Entertainment, at the "Waukegan county fair.

Ford

Announcing Important Changes in Bodies and Chassis

*Added Beauty and Utility
Closed Cars in Color*

No Increase in Prices

All-steel bodies on Tudor Sedan, Coupe and open cars. Bodies and chassis both lowered. Larger, more attractive fenders, affording greater protection. New improved transmission and rear axle brakes on all types. One-piece ventilating windshield on closed cars; double ventilating type on open cars. Curtains opening with all doors on Touring car and Runabout. Closed cars in colors, with upholstery of finer quality to harmonize; and nicked radiator shells. Many other refinements now add to the beauty and quality of these cars. See your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer today for complete details.

Ford Motor Company
DETROIT, MICH.

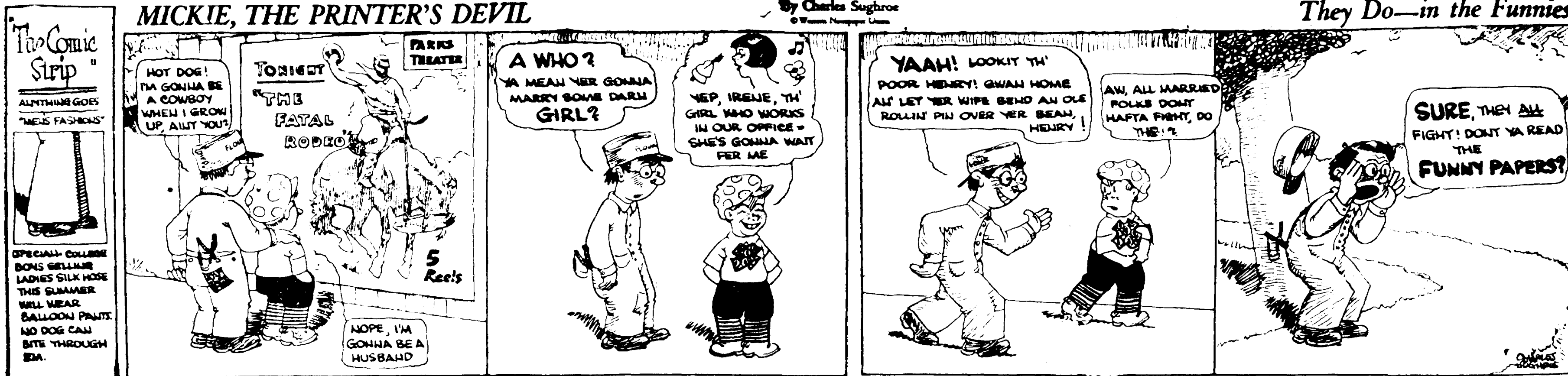
All Owing Us An
Account
Kindly Call And
Settle

C. H. KENNEDY

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Women Newspaper Union

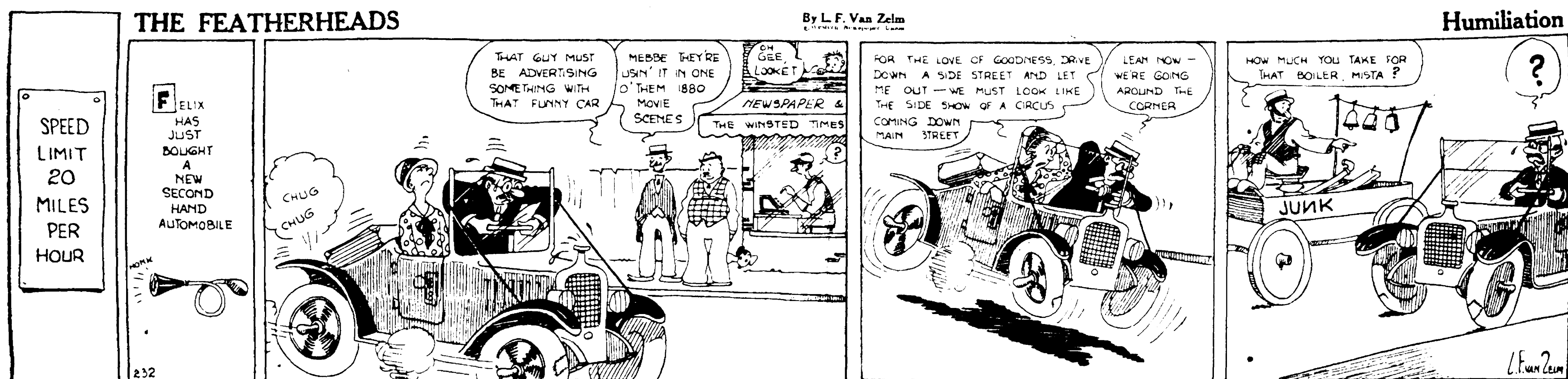
They Do—in the Funnies



THE FEATHERHEADS

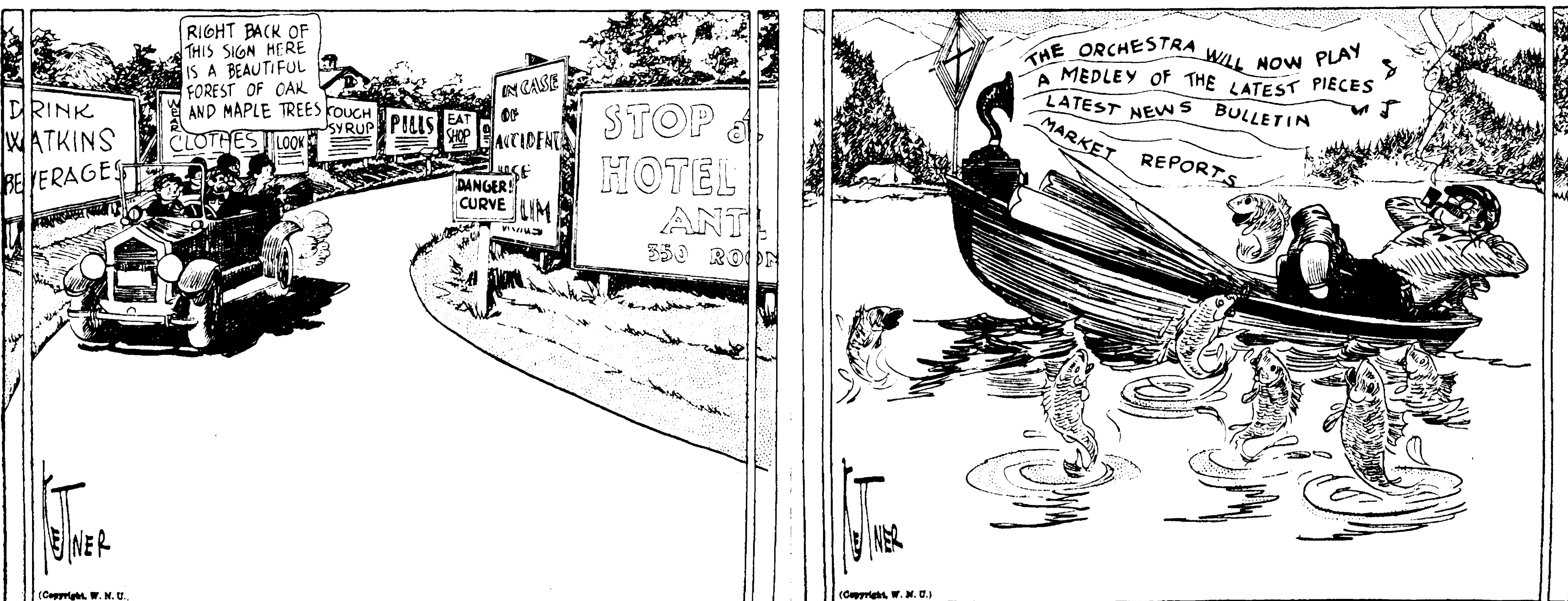
By L. F. Van Zelm
g. 1101114, Nieuwkoop, Drenthe

Humiliation

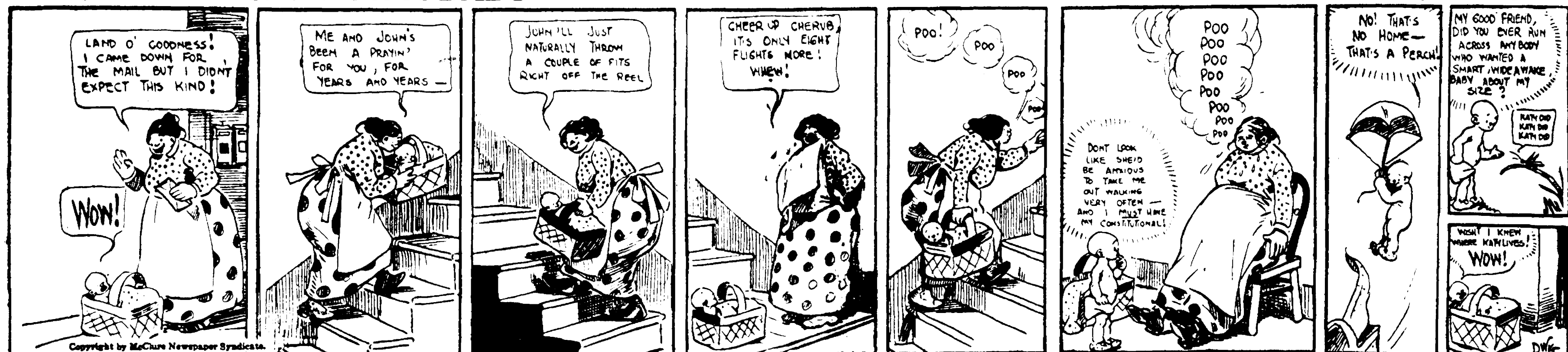


Along the Concrete

Ether Waves



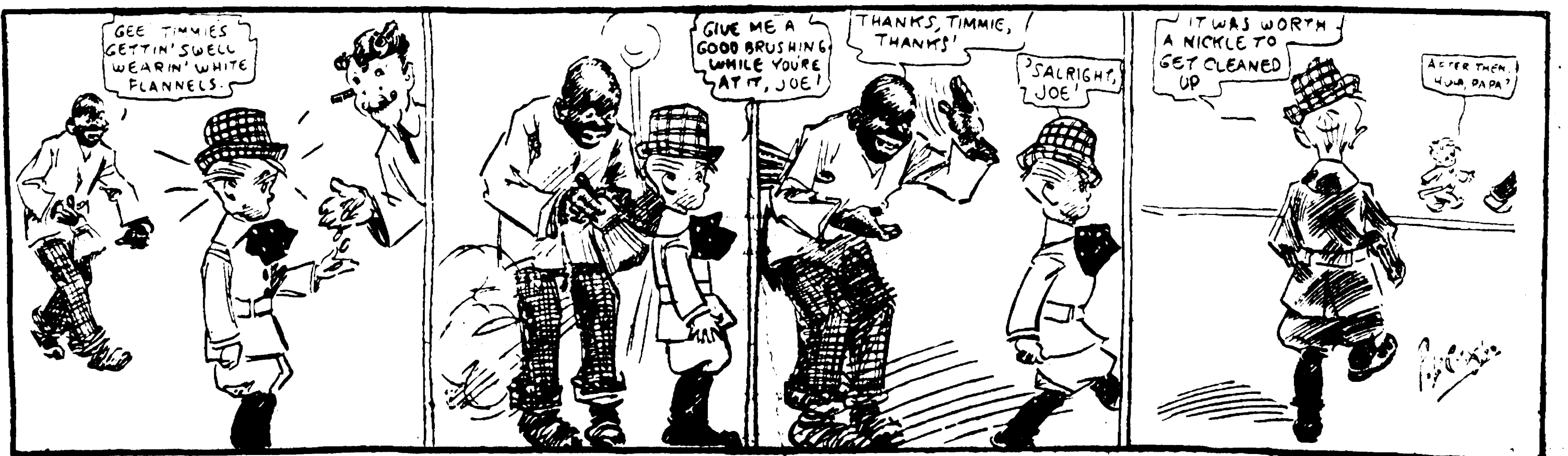
HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

**It All Comes Out
In the Wash**

By
PERCY L. CROSBY
By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



SUFFERED AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Trouble Caused by Getting Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Talville, New York.—"I thought it would interest you to know what benefit I have derived from taking your medicine. A few days after the birth of my third child I got up too quick. Then just before my fifth child was born I had inflammation of the bladder and displacement. Seeing your advertisement in a Liverpool (England) paper I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best confinement I had. Whenever I feel run-down I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. We have just removed from Brockville (Canada) so I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will benefit any woman who takes it."—Mrs. AGNES WIGNALL, Talville, New York.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from all peculiarities of their sex. For sale by druggists everywhere.

For Two Score Years and Ten She Has Taken Beecham's Pills

"I was just 18 when I commenced to take Beecham's Pills. They have been of great benefit to me in relieving sick-headache, constipation, and biliousness. Next March I will be 38 years old so you see I have lived to a good old age."

Miss ELEANOR WILCOX, Newburgh, N. Y.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes. For biliousness, sick headaches and constipation take

Beecham's Pills

Odd Charge
New Jersey state police arrested four residents of Hammonton on a charge of refusing to aid in fighting a forest fire which threatened the destruction of that town. A state law compels a resident to fight a forest fire if his services are needed.

Why Risk Neglect?

Are you lame and aching, weak and nervous? Do you suffer backache, sharp pains, disturbing bladder irregularities? This condition is often due to a slowing up of the kidneys. The kidneys, you know, are constantly filtering the blood. Once they fall behind in their work, poisons accumulate and undermine one's health. Serious troubles may follow. If you have reason to suspect faulty kidney elimination, try Doan's Pills. Doan's are a tested diuretic, recommended by thousands. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case
Hastings, Mich., says: "Sharp pains took me across my kidneys whenever I bent over. Mornings my back was stiff and lame. I had rheumatic pains through my limbs, too. I was tired and nervous and dizzy spells came on, too. My kidneys were disordered and acted too often. After using Doan's Pills, I was soon rid of the trouble."

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

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura
Scalp to Change Condition to Heal

BATHE TIED EYES
with Dr. Thompson's Eye Liner
or any other eye drops or eye medicine.

Like Most Women
Bachelor Clerk—Does your wife pick all your suits for you?
Married Clerk—No, she only picks the pockets.—Good Hardware.

DON'T BROOD OVER STOMACH DISTRESS

Don't let your nights and feel miserable all day—there's one right way to fix up your gassy, rebellious, disordered stomach in such a short time that your heart will be gladdened.
Today Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the one remedy supremely efficient where acute or chronic indigestion or gastritis is making your days and nights miserable. Reports of its mighty power to overcome unbearable, raw, burning stomach agony have won the hand and made today its sales are marvelous.
Get one bottle of this pleasant, speedy acting medicine today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you—your money will be returned.

Recognize Matron in Latest Modes

The World war of 1914-18 is responsible for the present trend of the mode toward feminine grace and comparative maturity. Lest this sound overly dogmatic, says a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, we hasten to explain that it is merely a theory, but it is an exceedingly tenable theory, based on close observation.

The premise is patent enough. A cursory glance at models worn at the Ritz in Paris is convincing evidence that flaming youth is no longer the motivating force of fashion. Not that there are any traces of decrepit age on the frocks, but the atmosphere of flapperism has been replaced by a graceful dignity that is infinitely easier on the eyes. Obviously, there must be a reason for the retreat of youth and we append our solution.

The great youth myth of the present decade was unquestionably founded on the liberating influence of the equally great war. Costume makers and models were all subjected to radical revision by the delos and subdels of 1917 and the older generation was powerless to stem the tide. The reason was easily evident. Here was a group of girls, ranging in years from about eighteen to twenty-eight, who, because of the dearth of men, were suddenly thrown into more responsible positions than their Victorian mothers had ever dreamed of. Some were Liberty loan speakers, some were yeomen, actual members of the navy. Some worked tirelessly at canteens and many stepped ably into the niche left vacant by the fighting man. Overnight, almost, they became a power in the land and they proceeded forthwith to make their influence felt.

When Questions Were Asked.
The luxurious looks and the heavily encompassing corset that had flourished through the years were the first to feel the arrogant hand of the new youth, and they were followed by many other costume innovations, not always of proven taste. When maturer minds remonstrated, the younger generation, serenely heedless, would ask, "What war were you in?" And even San Juan hill and Dewey were insufficient answers to the contemporaries of Foch, Pershing and Haig. Irresistibly the war youth swept in and eventually maturity capitulated and borrowed the manners and costumes of their happier juniors.

Since the spring of 1924 there has been manifested a counter current to these tides of youth. At each subsequent Paris opening the tendencies have gathered greater momentum. Today fashion has acquired a graceful, dignified atmosphere despite its occasional bizarre flare-backs, and it is our opinion that the war girls have taken hold of the situation again and are responsible for the feminine dignity of present fashions.

They're not as young as they once were, these originators of the cult of youth, and on the continent they have seen eleven summers pass since the



Showing Popular Mode That Features Straight Lines.

first blare of the guns. The once pert demurettes of eighteen to twenty-five are now mature women of twenty-nine to thirty-six, and another generation of youngsters has taken their place. Doubtless they were quiescent and philosophic enough at first and even satisfied to make way a little for the rising young idea. Although they still cling to the straightline simple costume which has been their birthright, gradually they were perceiving that these same costumes seemed far more attractive on their younger sisters. Other generations had been content under the circumstances to retire quietly from the picture—but not so the war girls. Who were these youngsters that were displacing them? What war—that was it—what war had they ever fought in? It was the same battle cry that had conquered their prim mothers of a decade ago, and it pre-

valued again against modern youth. The couture, unable to rid itself of the myth of Jeunesse, was reluctant at first to change its base, but the war generation was inexorable and the designers commenced gradually to succumb. The flare, the jabot, the godet and hosts of other feminizing details have all entered the lists of fashion, and the spirit of the moment is graceful and comparatively mature femininity—thanks, if you concur with this postulate, to the gentle warriors of the last decade.

Whether or not you agree with the reasons, the result is the same—youth, as the sine qua non of fashion, has passed.

Velvet in Fashion Picture.
Against the picturesque background of the famous race courses the fashions launched in Paris each summer have an appeal not to be equaled by similar showings anywhere else in the world, and while the costumes worn



Model Displaying Flare Which Starts at Hip Line.

by mannequins from the leading couture establishments are often a bit too exaggerated and extreme for general acceptance, nevertheless the origin of a style that achieves success frequently may be traced back to its initial appearance at Longchamp, Chantilly or Autouil.

This year the chic French woman has finally departed from her usual custom of adhering to black, white or her favorite magpie combinations of these tones and has elected to appear in the soft pale tints that have such allure and distinction.

Beige tones are much in vogue and there is evidenced a liking for shades of cobalt, blue-green, rose, amber and the wide range of violine shades. These are chosen for both printed frocks and for the semi-sports models fashioned of light crepes.

The importance of the large hat was definitely established by the numbers which appeared at the races. Many were of crin in lovely light colors, but from a fashion point of view the most noteworthy hats were large capelines of velvet in shades of fuchsia, dahlia, amaranth, bois de rose and cyclamen with the wide brims and small crowns proclaiming their recent origin.

Soft Crowned Velvet Hats.

Considerable interest is manifested in the early opening of milliners who apparently are making a concerted effort to introduce models which will at least equal the vogue of the small felt and velours hats. In practically every collection there are many models fashioned entirely of velvet with soft, pillable crowns. Some are of medium size with a slight upward tilt at the sides and back and are in flattering rather brilliant shades.

Elaborate brocades and velvets of unparalleled richness are also shown at the Paris exposition and because of their unusual beauty it is predicted that they will have an important bearing upon the fashion trend of the autumn season.

Poirot also displays a feeling for graceful wraps modeled on the lines of capes and has designed a reversible cape which is black velvet on one side and apricot on the other. Bands of white fox complete its aspect of luxury.

The necessity for an evening wrap somewhat more substantial than the gossamer affairs of chiffon and georgette crepe that often are an integral part of the evening costume has brought about the introduction of a new version of the shawl. Fashioned of chiffon velvet and bordered with a wide band of fur, or of metal brocade outlined with a deep border of velvet, it is an elongated square in shape and may be draped into lines and folds adapted to each individual wearer.

For evening wear chiffon velvet in pale orchid shades is used by several of the most important couturiers who also employ this fabric in a shade of brilliant green for dinner and evening gowns.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(Ed. 1925 Western Newspaper Union)
A garden is a lovely thing. God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grove,
The veriest school of peace, and yet the fool contends that God is not—
Not God in gardens, when the eye is cool? Nay, but I have a sign—
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

A FINE NICE COOKIES

A cookie jar well filled is a good asset in any household. They may pass with a dish of fruit, for dessert, with a tinkling cold drink for a thirsty caller, as never-ending pleasure to the children and are a good "filler in" at any meal.

Nut Cookies.—Beat two eggs, add one cupful of light brown sugar and beat again to a cream. Add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla extract, a pinch of salt, six tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one cupful of walnut meats chopped fine. Mix well and drop from the end of a teaspoon on a greased baking sheet. Bake a delicate brown.

Crisp Cookies.—Take five-eighths of a cupful of butter or shortening, one heaping cupful of powdered sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of salt, ginger and nutmeg, one teaspoonful of lemon extract and one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three and one-half to four cupfuls of flour. Rub the butter and half the flour together until smooth, then add the spices, sugar, salt, the well beaten eggs, the flavoring and milk, and beat well. Sift the baking powder with the rest of the flour and add it gradually. If the cakes are to be rolled, sprinkle the board with sugar and cinnamon. If to be dropped or sliced or made into balls, sprinkle them with powdered sugar and cinnamon before baking. Bake until crisp.

Plain Cookies.—Take one cupful of sugar and add to one-third cupful of butter softened, then add one egg well beaten, two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add flavoring to taste; if spices are used sift them with the flour. Chill and roll out into rounds and bake in a quick oven.

Ways to Use Honey.
There are many homes supplied these days with a hive or two of bees. They forage for themselves and with a little care will serve you with enough honey to supply a good-sized family with sweet teeth, and leave many pounds to be sold. The flavor of good honey combines especially well with spices in cookery and it takes the place of molasses and sugar.

Honey Ice Cream.—Take a pint each of milk and cream, the yolks of six eggs and a cupful of strained honey. Heat the milk in a double boiler and cook until it thickens, adding the honey and eggs. Cool and add the cream with such flavoring as one likes and freeze as usual.

Salad Dressing.—Take one teaspoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of honey, one-third of a cupful of mild vinegar and two well-beaten egg yolks. Mix the dry ingredients, add the remainder and cook until smooth and thick.

Honey Pudding.—Take one-half cupful of honey, one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of milk, the rind of half a lemon grated, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half teaspoonful of ginger. Mix the honey, bread crumbs, milk, egg yolks and seasonings. Beat well, add the butter, and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Steam two hours in a pudding mold.

Honey Custard.—Take five eggs, one-half cupful of honey, four cupfuls of scalded milk, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of salt. Beat the eggs just enough to unite the yolks and white, add the other ingredients and make in cups. Set the cups in water to cook.

For a boiled custard use two cupfuls of milk, three eggs or two if a thin custard is desired—one-half cupful of honey, and a pinch of salt. Cook in a double boiler until the custard coats the spoon.

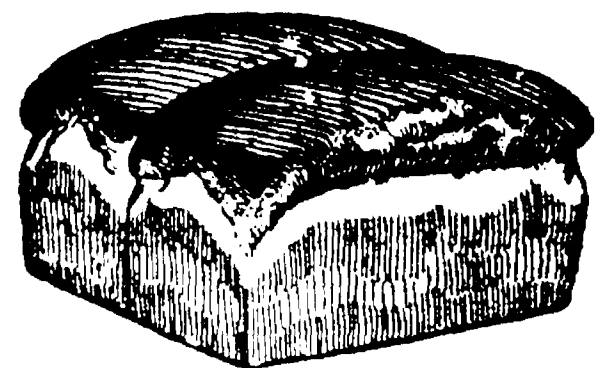
Jellies, marmalades and preserves, all make good filling for sweet sandwiches. Chopped raisins and apple or apple and figs are good combinations.

Nellie Maxwell

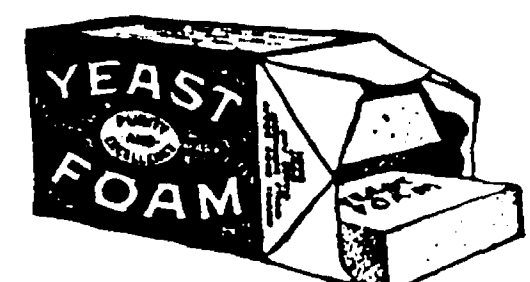
Roadside Tree Planting
All roadside planting should be determined and based on the country and its native vegetation through which the road winds its way. In this way the roadside planting will become a part of the general landscape and enhance the beauty of its surroundings, so far as this is possible for a highway to do. For instance, swamp or lowland landscapes are of a widely different character than the prairie or hilly country, and the vegetation fitting is equally as different.

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it Yeast Foam

Flavor all its own!



Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Australians Claim Hawaiian Ancestry

Many of the Maoris of Australia consider that their race had its origin in Hawaii centuries ago, it has been revealed by Iatima Jakob, a prominent Maori. He is at Honolulu with a group of Mormon church workers from Australia to visit the famous Mormon temple at Lake Oahu.

Jakob said that he had traced his ancestry back to a chieftain named Hema, who ruled the island of Hawaii. After a devastating war in which Hema was defeated badly and forced to flee he and a few companions set sail for the south in huge war canoes. Maori legends have it that they landed in New Zealand and lived there for several years. Later Hema returned to Hawaii, where the residents worshipped as their supreme being. Hema returned to New Zealand and many people accompanied him. He also took the image of Io.

Appropriate Treatment

"I met a pitiful road hog as I was driving over this way," in the cross-roads store stated old man Sockery of Slippery Slap.

"Have any trouble with him?" asked the proprietor of the store.
"Nope, not to say trouble. I just took a couple of pitiful shots at his front tires, and told him if he didn't get out of the way quicken a bit out of hell I'd take a few pitiful shots at him and passed on, leaving him wallowing in the dust, as it were." Kansas City Star.

Childish Actors Barred

Children under three years of age will not be permitted to appear in moving-picture films in Germany if a bill introduced in the Reichstag becomes a law. The bill points out that the nervous and physical strain of facing the bright lights of movie studios is injurious to infants. The bill further provides that children between three and twelve years may not appear in films except by permit of police and school authorities.

Terrier Protects Robin

Unusual playmates are to be found at the home of Silas Oberdorf, Danville, Pa., where a robin, protected when it fell out of its nest when it was young, has become the almost inseparable companion of a terrier. Frequently the robin may be seen riding about on the dog's back and the terrier protects the bird from other dogs and from cats.

Trail 100 Years Old

The Santa Fe trail will be one hundred years old this year. The Council oak at Council Grove, Kan., has taken on 100 rings since the day in 1825 that the white men and Indians met there to barter for a new trade route to Spanish New Mexico. The Santa Fe trail was the outgrowth. A centenary program is being arranged at Council Grove.

English Universal Tongue

Believing that the English language is more widely used in the commercial world than any other, the board of directors of a large automobile firm in France has required all of its employees to begin studying English. A professor in English is now attached to the factory and gives daily lessons to employees.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That Itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Netting Enemy Planes

Huge nets attached to parachutes and shot up in bombs are being tested by the Japanese army as a protection against enemy airplanes.

Not He

Teacher—"Now, you must prove to me that the earth is round." Pupil—"Why? I never said that it was!"

The first discovery of a disease-producing bacteria was made by the French pathologist, Davaine, in 1864, in a study of sheep anthrax.

Cultivate strength. Many a man's good intentions are too big for him to carry out.

Static Mystery Fading

A. G. Simpson of the United States forest service at Stabler, Wash., believes that the presence of static as a radio hindrance may be put to good use in locating areas of low humidity. He maintains extremely dry atmospheric conditions are indicated by an excess of static and with increasing humidity static decreases and fades out in the course of continued rains.



U. S. Toy Trade
Toys made in America for children of other countries last year were valued at more than \$60,000,000, ten times that of twenty years ago.

All women believe in sport clothes' sake.

Cruise Round the World

Empress of Scotland
Christmas in the Holy Land, New Year's Eve in Cairo, India in perfect weather, Japan in plum blossom time. Wonderful itinerary. De luxe Cruise ship. Courteous, capable staff. One management, ship and shore.

See this World before the next
For full information ask local steamship agents, or G. G. McKay, General Agent, 1231 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

Good Positions Waiting in Detroit
for graduates of the Detroit Business University. Big salaries with unlimited opportunities for advancement for stenographers, accountants, secretaries, bookkeepers with D. B. U. training. Intensive courses; individual instruction; latest, up-to-date business methods—best placement service—over 7,000 calls for office help in one year. Write for Bulletin A, giving rates and course.

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Cor. Grand River and Park Place
DETROIT, MICH.
Established 1893
Affiliated Michigan State Normal College
Approved State Dept. of Public Instruction

Green's August Flower
For Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 30 years.
Get the Good—ALL DRUGGISTS

Mr. Fisherman—You can bank on Fisherman's "TUG" Leaders. Knotties, shingles, in fishing. Compare it! Send name of fisherman friend for the sample 1-foot leader. Fisherman's TUG, 1101 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 34-1922.

Headquarters for School Supplies 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

F. C. BRENNINGSTALL
Pettysville Michigan

Funeral Director

P. H. SWARTHOUT

Phone No. 39

Pinckney Mich.

PERCY ELLIS

AUCTIONEER

Not the Oldest in the
Business

Not the Longest List of
References

JUST THE BEST

Pinckney, Phone 19F11.

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

Chelsea Michigan

P. O. Address:

Gregory, Mich., R. F. D. 2

Phone 116-2L-2S

HIRAM R. SMITH

Lawyer

Office in Court House

D. D. Monroe Bldg.

Howell Mich.

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

PINCKNEY

Office Hours:

1:00 to 2:30 P. M.

MARION

Steve Baker and family were in Detroit and Sunday to see their daughter in law Mrs. Leonard Baker who was operated on for the third time, for removal of an inside growth.

Thelma and Helen Heacock spent Thursday with Vera Rottman.

Lewis Redinger of Lansing spent the week end here with his parents.

Mrs. E. K. White of Howell visited Mrs. Basil White Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Steve Baker is caring for her three grand children from Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson Sr. entertained several guests Tuesday evening for Miss Nina Weiman of Detroit and Mrs. Cynthia Weiman.

Several friends of Clifford Jubb and family spent Sunday with them at Bunker Hill Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark visited at Albin Prad's Thursday.

Miss Bess Dean was in Northville a couple of days last week.

Clara Plam is enjoying an auto trip to Houghton Lake.

John Ahlstrom was seriously injured Wednesday by the herd fire on the Barnes farm. Hopes are doubtful for his recovery.

Virgil Dean attended the wedding of a friend in Detroit Friday.

David Heacock of Lansing spent the week end here with his father.

Lewis Wall and wife attended the family reunion at Frank Hacker's Saturday.

Upon invitation of Dr. Huntley the Marion Farmers' club will attend a picnic at the Sanitarium grove Friday, August 28. An invitation will also be extended to all Farmers' clubs in the county. One of the numbers on the program will be a band concert given by the Boys' Band of the Vocational Training school at Lansing, consisting of 35 pieces, which will be brought for the occasion by Dr. W. B. Huntley who will also furnish the ice cream, program and refreshments. will also be served in the evening on the lawn in front of the Administration building for the benefit of the patients.

J. D. White and son Norman are spending several days at Houghton Lake, Elmhurst and Petoskey.

J. Dean and daughter, Mrs. Howard Gentry and son Bobby spent the past week with relatives at Exart, Mich.

Rasmus Jensen and son Sven and his housekeeper are expected home this week from a trip to Denmark.

Mrs. Geo. Nichols, Burr Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark spent Tuesday with friends at Bancroft and Perry.

PLAINFIELD

A. L. Dutton visited at the home of his brother George in Perry last Sunday.

Mrs. Ferris Smith of Howell was a guest at S. T. Wasson's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bradley returned from a few days' stay with their son Dr. W. N. Bradley in Port Huron.

Mrs. E. L. Topping spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Topping of Jackson.

Sunday E. L. Topping and son Norman with Lottie Bradley drove to Jackson, Mrs. Topping returning with them.

The meeting of the Plainfield cemetery association was held Saturday and was largely attended. The men did the necessary work and ladies served dinner at the K. O. T. M. hall. Several were present from Stockbridge and Gregory.

Mrs. Rev. W. C. Heimbald of Otter Lake with her sons Joseph and Gordon were in town the first of the week.

Vacation is nearing its close and school will soon be on the program.

Miss Dorothy Hadley of Unadilla will be the teacher here.

Wednesday of this week the S. S. classes of L. C. Gardner and A. L. Dutton will join in a picnic at the Topping cottage at Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Caplin of Detroit who have been visiting in this vicinity returned home Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Claude Stowe of Stockbridge are pleased to know that she is improving from a very serious illness at St. Joseph's sanitarium, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wasson visited at his brother Milton's near Stockbridge last Tuesday.

CHUBB'S CORNERS

Mrs. A. J. Gaffney was in Detroit a few days the past week visiting her daughter.

Mr. Williams and family of Inkster spent the week end at the Robt. Granger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkle entertained company from Flint the past week.

The Mark Allison and Albert Dinkle families spent Sunday at Patterson lake.

Mrs. Niskanen and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley and son Glenn were in Detroit last Monday.

Chas. Smith is the owner of a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Allison entertained company from Detroit, Sunday.

LYNCH CRITICISES

The Dispatch recently received a letter from John T. Lynch, 777 Bell ave., St. Louis, Mo., in which this paper is criticised for having published, in the issue of August 12th, an item regarding the latest escapade of Sylvester Harris, who is first cousin of Lynch. The letter also contains statements of a derogatory nature concerning various former Pinckney citizens with an assortment of misdeeds that have accumulated from a spell of hard work in an endeavor to besmirch and cover with ignominy and infamy, some who are now departed to the Great Beyond.

The letter is not fit for publication, as it contains no proof of statements that are of a libelous nature if untrue, and as Lynch has not replied to a request for such proofs, his demand that it be published in the Dispatch will not be obeyed.

In coming to the defense of Sylvester Harris and condemning all citizens who do not sympathize with such a defense, in the opinion of the writer, Lynch lowers himself toward the level that Harris has reached in the opinion of the general public. In trying to press his amorous attentions on a married woman after being indignantly repulsed, and continuing such obnoxious efforts so far as to try and gain admittance into the lady's home at night, with her husband away, and only desisting and scurrying away in the darkness when, in response to a telephone call the village marshal arrived to arrest him, Harris fully deserves the beating with which the average citizen regards him and fully deserves the terrible beating up that he received at the hands of the lady's husband when he learned from his wife of the disgraceful affair.

As a sample of the many misdeeds of former Pinckney citizens that Lynch seems to think justifies him in writing in Harris' defense, the following story is selected from the letter, with apologies to the one principal who still lives and to the relatives of his two companions, now deceased.

Between twenty-five and twenty-eight years ago, in the days when Pinckney's streets were partially illuminated by kerosene street lights, when young lads released the pent up exuberance of the day's confinement in school by pegging snow balls, a window was smashed near the school grounds. Three boys in their teens were finally found to be perpetrators and accessories and they were taken before Justice Carr, who gave the boys some good fatherly advice before dismissing them. Notwithstanding this youthful misstep all three boys reached manhood and became respected citizens in their various communities, more successful than the average in their different vocations and two have faced the Great Judge with reputations of good citizenship to offset the youthful offense of "busting" a window, that Lynch now brings up to condone Harris, who now nearly or quite forty years of age, after having been arrested several times, after having been sued and garnished by an aged widow who tried in vain to get her money in the usual way, after bringing disgrace time and again to his aged parents, and who today stands in the very lowest estimation of the citizens of his home community for committing an offense of moral degeneracy for which in similar cases in other states, men have been shot by irate husbands or lynched by indignant citizens.

Lynch winds up his letter with the following statement:

"Let those who prefer to support the party of the second part (presumably the man who gave Harris his beating) in this case take inventory of their own personal conduct; perhaps they will blush with shame and beg God's pardon for some of their past sins, for if they don't in my mind Dante's Inferno will be a teaparty to what they may expect."

Is it too much to suggest to Lynch that before returning to Pinckney on his next annual vacation, that he publicly ask pardon of those right-minded citizens whom he has so wantonly insulted, and that in the future instead of trying to condone Harris in his criminal acts, that he use his influence toward reforming a despicable character?

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HAROLD LLOYD in "WHY WORRY"

Comedy

Sennett's "Down to the Sea in Shoes"
Fable, "Sharpshooters"

Pinckney Opera House
Saturday, August 29

Coming Sept. 5

Aileen Pringle in "WILDFIRE"

Special for Labor Day
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in "CLASSMATES"

Keep Your Credit Good With Us

by paying your account before September 1st. No more credit after this date if accounts are not paid. We shall force collection on all accounts and notes that are two years old.

Teeple Hardware

The Pocohontas Coal

Came as advertised.

Another rush order has been sent in.

Coal is advancing in price.

Don't fail to get in on this drive.

C. V. VAN WINKLE

Pinckney Dispatch

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

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

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Mrvich will hold an auction sale at the Peter Kelley farm south west of town Wednesday, Sept. 2. Percy Ellg, auctioneer. All the stock will be disposed of. Full particulars in another page.

Calvin Hooker, who recently graduated from business college, has accepted the position of assistant to the cashier at the Pinckney State bank, taking the place of Miss Murphy who will take an advanced course in commercial training during the coming year.

Mrs. James Docking visited at the home of J. Dean, Highland, last Tuesday and attended the House reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Fleet of Lansing, Miss Mary Van Fleet of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kice of North Hamburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Drouillard, Portage Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlington have returned from Wayne to spend the rest of the season at their cottage "Green Gables"

Mrs. Glover of California, Miss Stockton of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Grace Young of Detroit and Miss Ada Kice of Howell spent the week-end at Portage Lake visiting Mrs. Drouillard at "Maple Wood".

Mrs. Henry C. Houston of Pontiac was a visitor at the home of Geo. Reason the first of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Gardner and daughter Norma and Marion spent several days last week with Lansing relatives.

Mrs. Herbert Allan and son of Lansing spent several days last week with Mrs. W. B. Darrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and Alden Carpenter visited Saranac relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntee and family of Minnesota, Edward McIntee and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gleason of Howell were recent visitors at the home of Geo. Clark.

Mrs. Victor Johnson of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. H. B. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman and daughter of Port Huron are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Jefferson Parker is visiting relatives in Detroit.

The Misses Hazel Smith and Dorothy Carr spent last week with Ypsilanti relatives.

Ernest Carr and family of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Sarah Carr.

J. C. Bowman has secured a position in Detroit.

Miss Ruth Van Blaiecum spent Thursday with Miss Gladys Drown of Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Ypsilanti, Chas. Smith and wife of Chubb Corners, Frank White and wife of Howell, Robt. Jack and family of Lakeland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr.

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

Mrs. C. L. Sigler and Dr. H. F. Sigler were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

Mrs. M. Lavey and Adrian Lavey returned Monday from a visit with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Matt Jeffries and son of Ferndale and Richard Jeffries of Detroit were week end visitors at the home of John Jeffries.

Miss Nellie Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy and Lorenzo Murphy were at Pleasant Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Devereaux and family visited Ypsilanti relatives Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bushey, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nesbitt and their families of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout spent the week end with Detroit relatives.

Mrs. Garner Carpenter of Hamburg was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Etta Tupper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark entertained over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner of Jackson, Jas. Clark and wife, Roy Clark and family and Mr. Jenkins of Owosso.

Mrs. Louis Clinton was a Jackson visitor Monday.

The Misses McNery and Haar and P. G. Touse of Bay City were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Alfred Monks.

Mrs. L. C. Rogers and daughter Marylda visited relatives at Holt last week.

Mrs. H. E. Maycroft and daughter Phyllis are visiting relatives at Grand Rapids.

Miss Pearl Weddige of Pinckney and Mr. Russell Hutchings of Detroit were married Thursday, August 20. Further announcement of the wedding will appear in next week's paper.

FORD DAY—WASHTENAW COUNTY FAIR

Friday, September fourth, all Ford cars and drivers of Fords will be admitted FREE. Each driver will be given a ticket on a new Ford being donated by Washtenaw County Fair.

Parade of Fords will be held on race track at one o'clock and valuable prizes given for—Ford containing most people—Ford coming greatest distance, most rickety Ford, most dollyed up Ford, Ford driven by biggest woman, Ford driven by oldest man, Ford containing most generations, most comical turnout in Ford, and first and second prize in obstacle race.

Crank up your "Henry" and be present with the throng.

It Depended

"To what department of literature does the checkbook belong?"
"Your grandfather's is history, your father's biography and your fiance's fiction."

VILLAGE TAXES

The time has been extended to September 15th for collection of village taxes. After that date they will be turned in to the county treasurer. By order of the President.

Blanch Martin, Village Treasurer

CHURCH SERVICES

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. H. E. Maycroft, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:30.
No services Sunday evening.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. F. J. McQuillan, Pastor

Masses during summer months 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Last mass followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
Catechism for children every Sunday immediately after mass.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY—First class washing and ironing guaranteed. Fine shirts, collars, etc., finished in satisfactory manner. Also pressing and cleaning done promptly and neatly.
Mrs. K. M. Battie

LOST—In the vicinity of Pinckney or Silver Lake, a brown traveling bag with initials "H. A. L." on end, containing various articles of boys clothing, books, etc. Name, James H. Ludwig, on fly leaf of Bible. Finder please notify H. A. Ludwig, Howell, Mich.

LOST—Ladies silk umbrella on the Catholic picnic grounds. Long handle, with gold trimmings. One rib slightly bent. If finder will return same to Will Murphy, Postmaster, I will gladly pay him a liberal reward. J. C. Dunn, 1w.

SEVEN COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE. Telephone Pinckney 35F1.

FOR SALE—Three cows.

Mrs. Nora Sider

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS of the famous White Rotary electric sewing machine. Headquarters for hemstitching and pecot edge work. White Sewing Machine Co., 205 E. Washington St. Ann Arbor, Mich.

FOR SALE—Four or five brood sows, due to farrow in August. Arthur Bullis.

STORE FOR RENT—Newly decorated store on Main street, Pinckney for rent. Also other buildings and farms of all kinds for rent, sale or exchange. See J. B. Sumner, phone 41, Fowlerville.

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

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

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

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

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

H. Storey, Phone 97M Dexter.

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

FOR SERVICE—Shorthorn Durham Bull eligible for registry.

Ed. Spears.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

A. Albert Frost

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

Reason & Reason

Business Insurance

"Connection with an experienced banker is good business insurance.

Such a connection will insure you financial backing, and a source of sound business advice at all times.

You are invited to establish a connection with this strong bank as your "business insurance."

PINCKNEY STATE BANK

SAFETY HONESTY COURTESY SERVICE

PINCKNEY BAKERY

HOME MADE BREAD IS DIFFERENT
TRY OURS ITS BETTER
G. BLANKEN, Prop.

The Pinckney Fruit Store

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

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

The Ice Cream Season

We are fully equipped for the
best refreshment service. Every
detail fully provided for.
Try Our Ice Cream. You'll Like It.

JOE GENTILE

The Most Exquisite Taste can be
Satisfied at Our

Ice Cream Parlors

The Connor Ice Cream Co. make
special efforts to produce 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

Why She is Tired Out

A woman who does her housework in the manner of her grandmother, that is to say, without the aid of electrical appliances, walks in the doing of her regular domestic tasks, an average of 15 miles a day, or 5475 miles a year.

With electrical help the footwork is cut down to an average of 2 1-2 miles a day, or less than 1000 miles a year.

These figures are the result of tests made with aid of a pedometer. Surely it is better to wear out machinery than human beings?

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Better
than Pills



YOU WILL NEVER wish to take another dose of pills after having once used Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easier and more pleasant to take, more gentle and mild in their action and more reliable. They leave the bowels in a natural condition, while the use of pills is often followed by severe constipation, requiring a constant increase in the dose. Every bottle guaranteed by your druggist.

Chamberlain's Tablets

STATE NEWS
IN BRIEF

Flint—Three persons were injured, one seriously when a D. U. R. interurban jumped an open switch at Sunnyside, two miles south of Goodrich and crashed into a work train. The injured, all residents of Rochester, were taken to Goodrich hospital.

Lansing—Bus lines will be in operation Oct. 1 over virtually all routes now covered by electric lines, officials of the Michigan Electric Railway Co. announced. The bus service will include routes between Lansing and Jackson, Flint and Bay City, Jackson and Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

Port Huron—The sand and gravel barge Penobscot was destroyed by fire in St. Clair River a few miles south of Marine City. The fire started in a forward compartment near the hoisting machinery and spread rapidly. The crew had no difficulty in reaching shore. The charred hull sank in 25 feet of water.

Lansing—John C. Kendel, of Denver, Colo., has been appointed state supervisor of music to succeed John W. Beattie, resigned. Kendel will take over the duties of his office about September 1. He assumes directorship of music instruction of the state schools after several years as director of music in the Denver city schools.

Jackson—Fire practically destroyed the finishing building at the Michigan State Prison cement plant at Chelsea with a loss estimated at \$35,000 by Warden Harry H. Jackson. The blaze is believed to have started from hot journals in the sacking department and to have spread to the oil bunkers, enveloping the roof of the structure in a mass of flames.

Jackson—Work of constructing the new 32-foot wall around Jackson prison is nearly finished with exception of removing concrete forms, and work on a new cell block will start soon. The new cell block will accommodate 2,500 prisoners. A temporary structure which will eventually be built into another cell block, is to be constructed as a dining room and kitchen unit.

Manistee—The entire board of supervisors was censured for laxity in the financial affairs of the county and a recommendation was made for a thorough audit of the accounts of Justice August Greve, Sr., during the last 10 years and the shortage of Arnold T. Graves, former county treasurer, was placed at \$4,590 by State auditors who investigated the county offices.

Lansing—Chemists working under the supervision of the State Department of Health have obtained 210 samples of the water in wells, streams and springs of the state in their efforts to protect tourists from impure drinking water. Signs have been posted in conspicuous places advising the tourist that the water to be found is pure or unwholesome as the case may be.

Monroe—Members of the Monroe County Farm Bureau association and county grange held their annual outing at Dewy's beach along Lake Erie, five miles north of here. C. L. Burton, county agent, was the general overseer. Various athletic games were enjoyed. Louise Campbell, director of home economics of the M. S. C., addressed the women on nutrition to children.

Pontiac—Likelihood of annexation of Sylvan Lake village to Pontiac has practically disappeared with the development of opposition among citizens of the village to any such attempt on the ground that no immediate benefits would result. In a mass meeting held in the village to discuss it, only one citizen spoke in favor of annexation. City Manager Ham and Mayor Rockwell discussed the matter from the city's viewpoint.

Kalamazoo—By a majority of 5,032 Joseph L. Hopper, of Battle Creek, the Republican candidate, was elected to Congress from the Third District over Claude S. Carney, of Kalamazoo, his democratic opponent, in the recent special election. Hopper will serve out the unexpired term of the late Rep. Arthur B. Williams, of Battle Creek, who died in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, last April. Hopper received 14,884 votes to Carney's 9,852.

Jackson—The city of Jackson kept within its 1925 budget of \$43,943.72 for the first six months of the year, according to figures made public. The budget charges for the six months amounted to \$563,243.93, or \$25,881.25 less than one-half the year's appropriations of \$569,125.18. Taxes collected during July, 1925, totaled \$603,689.82, while in July, 1924, \$447,888.46 in taxes were collected. However, the total amount of the city tax in 1924 was \$527,760, while this year it is \$779,326.27.

Lansing—Attempts to evade paying the full auto license tax on the part of motorists, who are trying to benefit by the 50 per cent reduction in the tax Sept. 1, will be thwarted according to a bulletin issued to branch office managers by the Department of State. Affidavits signed by a sheriff or a chief of police to the effect that the vehicle for which a license is applied has not been driven before Sept. 1, will be required if the title to the machine was issued previous to that date, the bulletin says.

Marine City—A garage and three dwellings were destroyed by fire here causing damage estimated at \$25,000. The fire, origin unknown, started in the garage. Eight automobiles were destroyed by the flames.

Marshall—The case against Mrs. Minnie Jones, charged with giving poison to her husband William, was dealt another severe blow when C. L. Bliss, State chemist, reported no trace of poison in a box of cookies sent him for examination.

St. Ignace—State Police have taken over the direction of traffic at the State ferry dock here. The situation had been beyond control for several days because of the desire to ferry across the Straits. The automobiles now are being moved in an orderly manner.

Grand Rapids—At a recent election the village of East Grand Rapids annexed 485 acres of Paris Township lying south of the present village limits. Although the township voted 16 to 18 against the annexation, the favorable majority in the village overruled the township vote.

Muskegon—Herbert Hammond, 17 years old, star Muskegon high school athlete, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and was sent back to jail to await sentence. Hammond, with seven other boys, was alleged to have taken part in 31 robberies in various western Michigan cities.

Mt. Clemens—Two suspicious looking characters, who proved to be Deputy Sheriffs Percy Moore and Arthur Lazarus, of Macomb county, were held for investigation at Sault Ste. Marie, where they were awaiting a boat to return here after transporting two prisoners to the Marquette Branch prison.

Escanaba—Declaring that the Bell Telephone Co. is earning a return of 21 per cent on the cost of its property here after all proper charges have been paid, the Escanaba city council petitioned the State Public Utilities Commission for a rate reduction. The petition is intended to offset the company's request for an increase.

Flint—Investigation of the theft of garbage was the peculiar request received by the police from Nahum Long, Flint garbage commissioner. He said that the garbage was taken from the rear of the Elk's Club and other downtown eating places. Garbage collected by the city is used to fatten hogs on a city-operated farm.

Jackson—Prison authorities announced that two prisoners paroled to work with the road building gang at Ypsilanti, escaped from the prison camp Sunday. The men are Albert Burns, serving from two to five years for larceny, sent up from Detroit, and Joseph Romero, Detroit, serving from one to five years for larceny.

Flint—The Rev. Dr. John Dysart, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church here, has announced that the church, in which no services have been held for the past two weeks, will be entirely renovated and re-decorated early in September. As soon as the alterations are complete the Episcopal church will again hold its regular services.

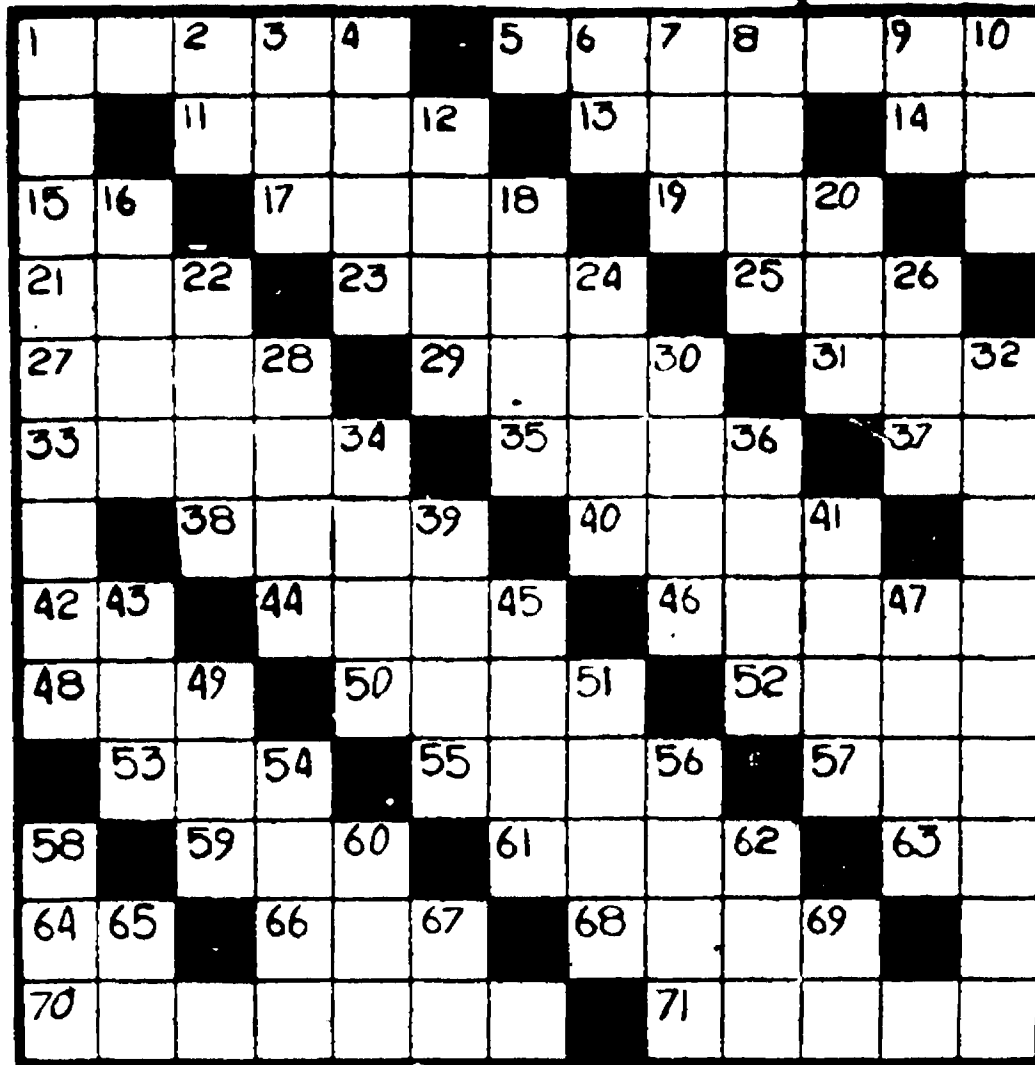
Kalamazoo—A futile effort to save 80 cents cost Joseph Vanderroost, a celery grower, a fine of \$7.50 in Municipal Court here. Vanderroost was driving 35 miles an hour, the officer reported, on his way to the city treasurer's office. As it was the last day for the payment of summer taxes, he sought to escape the 80 cents delinquency penalty fee.

Saginaw—Joseph Fordney, 13 years old, grandson of former Rep. Joseph W. Fordney, rescued Helen Gates, maid at the Fordney summer home at Tawas Beach, when she went beyond her depth in Saginaw Bay, according to word received here. He swam from shore when Miss Gates screamed for help, towed her more than 200 feet to the beach and used his Boy Scout knowledge of life saving methods to resuscitate her.

Kalamazoo—Prosecuting Attorney Leroy Bibby and Sheriff Jerome S. Borden investigated charges on the part of Colburn Munger and Guy Funk, members of the State Police, that a mob had taken four prisoners from them at Ramona Park, a Long Lake resort. The officers say that they arrested the four men on charges of intoxication. As they were taking the four out of the park they met the mob, which resented the arrest of the men and threatened violence.

Mt. Clemens—Mt. Clemens business men and city officials are planning a last offensive to prevent the War Department from abandoning proposed dredging operations in the Clinton River. A hearing, which the Government indicated will be the last, is to be held in Detroit, Sept. 1. An attempt will be made to show that the maintenance of the Clinton River as a navigable stream is necessary to industrial enterprises maintained here. Also the necessity for safeguarding the 100 or more pleasure boats owned here.

Battle Creek—Eight sleeping children imprisoned behind locked doors were carried through flames and smoke in a daring and spectacular rescue from Labelle Resort Hotel at Gull Lake, 14 miles west of Battle Creek, which was totally destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of \$85,000. The children had been locked in rooms by their parents and were sleeping when the fire broke out. After breaking down doors firemen carried all of them to safety. The fire was caused, it was believed, by a leaking gas heating plant.

CROSS-WORD
PUZZLE

(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—To search to the bottom
2—Sources of water
3—A means of propelling a boat
4—An exclamation of surprise
5—A printer's measure
6—A dull sound
7—An intoxicating liquid
8—Transgression
9—Native metallic compound (pl.)
10—Sorrowful
11—Covered with a frosting
12—Allows
13—An affectionate term (pl.)
14—A heavy stupid fellow
15—You and I
16—Unpopular plant in gardens
17—A negative
18—Timber or lumber
19—To wilt or sag
20—A nonprecious metal
21—To knit a certain stitch
22—The language of the Moros
23—To linger
24—A masculine being
25—A kind of vehicle
26—To goad
27—A note in the diatonic scale
28—Crazy
29—A modern young woman (slang)
30—Heated on the feet
- Vertical.**
- 1—The head of any institution
2—Either
3—A small amount
4—To send back or repeat a sound
5—A river in Italy
6—A letter
7—A kind of flower
8—To proceed
9—To throw
10—That girl
11—Small rodents
12—An action
13—A short sleep
14—To store away
15—Condensed moisture from the air
- 32—To sketch**
33—A snow vehicle
34—To cease
35—A liquid nutriment
36—A word
37—To let fall
38—To annoy by petty fault-finding
39—To entice
40—A silk fashion strengthened with wire
41—Steals from
42—A mountainous ravine
43—A small spot
44—Popular name for the governor of New York
45—A profit signifying separation
46—A negative
- The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

OPPRESSION SING
A MATH FREE DIAL
TO MOOS TART PI
HAT NUTS TOAD T
SKIN TOLD SPOUT
SLAB WAIL ELSE
P TIER GAIN EER
EAR LAID LOOT DE
EAT MOAT NORA D
STAR TRAM NARD
ISLET TROT PEAT
O OARE ERIN ARE
EM MOPE EGOS EP
NAG TIRE EDAM I
TROT CIGAR STAND

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.

Sargent Great Painter;
Ranks With Van Dyck

One of the close friends of John Sargent said of him when he learned of his death: "He was more than a great painter; he was a great man who chose painting as his means of expression." That was a shrewd appreciation of the man. He had something more than a gift for drawing, or a rare eye for color. He had a strong and keen intelligence, an astonishing power of reading character and rendering it in his pictures, a soul that was at once lofty and simple. Wherever he went men recognized at once a man authentically great.

Mr. Sargent was both American and cosmopolitan. He came of sound New England stock and was always proud of that fact. But he was born and passed much of his youth in Italy, he learned to paint in Paris, he lived during a great part of his mature life in England. Few painters have been so much a man of the world in the good sense of the words. The quality shows in all his work, particularly in his portraits. It is that which has made so many critics compare his portraits with those of Van Dyck. It is that which gives even to the slightest of his sketches the note of distinction. He knew a very great deal besides how to paint pictures. In that he was not unlike another son of New England ancestry who lived much abroad and won world fame as an artist—James A. McNeill Whistler—though in disposition, temperament and methods of painting the two men were far apart.

Mr. Sargent will be remembered chiefly as a portrait painter. His subjects live on the canvas as real people, whose traits of mind and character are sometimes disconcertingly

Functional Powers

Huxley in his "Origin of Life" says: "In the lowest organisms all parts are competent to perform all functions and one and the same portion of protoplasm may successfully take on the function of feeding, moving or reproducing. In the highest organisms, on the contrary, a great number of parts combine to perform each function, each part doing its allotted share of the work with great accuracy and efficiency, but being useless for any other purpose."

—revealed to us by the artist. His great mural design in the Boston public library, in which he treated symbolically the history of religion among the races of men, is a stupendous work, often of great ingenuity and beauty, but perhaps better adapted to illustrate other aspects of his remarkable intelligence than his mastery of the painter's art. It is something, however, that no visitor to Boston should miss seeing. It offers you much to admire and to think about.

In London the feeling about Mr. Sargent was expressed in a striking memorial service in Westminster abbey. That means that he is already counted by his contemporaries as one of the immortals of the English-speaking peoples. With that judgment posterity will, we are confident, agree.—Youth's Companion.

Highway Crosses Desert

The Wendover cutoff is a highway which has just been completed across the mud flats and salt beds of the Great Salt Lake desert between Salt Lake City and the Nevada line. The completion of the road opens the way for transcontinental and interstate travel between Salt Lake City and northern and central California, and brings to a successful conclusion a five-year effort to bridge the age-old obstacle of the salt desert.

Sailors Use Odd Words

Prof. George T. Flom of the University of Illinois says that the reason sailors use such strange and odd words is traceable to the mystery of the sea and the sailors' fear of the mysterious power of the sea. Uncommon words are employed to cope with the feeling that they are intruders in a realm ruled over by powers more mysterious and terrible than any on earth.

In for It

"Fooled again. That oil stock salesman was so persistent that I bought one share of stock to get rid of him."

"Well?"

"The stock is paying a dividend. I'll never be able to turn him down now."

The Grinch Observes

Many a man who prays for rain would doubtless steal his neighbor's umbrella if his prayers were answered.—Exchange.

Certainly Neither Politics Nor Litigation Will
Build Dams or Canals

By HERBERT HOOVER, Secretary of Commerce.

I BELIEVE that if full consideration is given to the combined necessities of large storage for irrigation, for flood control, for the development of power and the supply of domestic water to the Los Angeles district, the first step in development of the Colorado river should be the construction of a high dam at either Boulder or Black canyon, as the engineers might determine.

Other dams on the river either above or below would not be interfered with by such construction if it is properly conceived. It is my view that the high dam is urgently needed now and for the next 25 years in order to accomplish the necessary objectives at the earliest moment. I had hoped that the federal government would undertake or largely contribute to this development because it involves divergent interstate and different group interests covering storage, irrigation, power, municipal waters, etc., and will have so much human life dependent upon it that it should be directed by some authority in the interests of all.

The failure of the California legislature to ratify the compact with the Northern states with respect to water rights in the Colorado river will most probably delay the securing of any authorization from congress and consequently the development of the many projects dependent upon the river.

I understand that the Northern states wholly reject the California proposition and will strenuously oppose in congress any authorization until their water rights are protected. And in these times, when the Eastern states are in no humor to tax themselves for reclamation and other works in the West which will increase agricultural production, the opposition coming out of the West through the Northern basin states is likely to be very damaging.

The first and foremost thing needed on the Colorado river is constructive co-operation. Certainly neither politics nor litigation will build dams or canals.

A Realistic Literature of Hope Always Warns
Us Against Optimism

By GLENN FRANK, in Century Magazine.

While mooning optimists may write a literature that will give us the spirit of hope, only responsible scientists, philosophers, administrators and authentic spiritual seers can write a literature that will give us the anatomy of hope. Social cheer leaders might do a little toward dulling the despair of a new Dark Ages, but only social engineers can usher in a new renaissance. A realistic literature of hope has nothing in common with the facile and foolhardy optimism of men who regard optimism as a profession rather than a deduction from the facts in the case. It is, then, a literature of hope, not a literature of optimism, that I am discussing here. Between the two there may be a difference as wide as the world. A literature of optimism may be a literature that creates in us merely a spirit of expectancy that blindly believes a renaissance lies ahead. A literature of hope is a literature that uncovers for us the unused resources of health in our civilization and suggests to us a workable technique for using them. And a realistic literature of hope always warns us against optimism unless we set ourselves manfully at work to harness the forces of health it has pointed out to us.

Country Will Be Covered by Windmills Working
Electric Motors

By J. B. S. HALDANE, University of Cambridge.

The country will be covered with rows of metallic windmills working electric motors which in their turn supply current at a very high voltage to great electric mains. At suitable distances there will be great power stations where during windy weather the surplus power will be used for the electrolytic decomposition of water into oxygen and hydrogen. These gases will be liquefied and stored in vats, vacuum-jacketed reservoirs, probably sunk in the ground. If these reservoirs are sufficiently large, the loss of liquid due to leakage inwards of heat will not be great; thus the proportion evaporating daily from a reservoir 100 yards square by 60 feet deep would not be 1-1,000 of that lost from a tank measuring 2 feet each way. In times of calm the gases will be recombined in explosion motors working dynamos which produce electrical energy once more, or more probably in oxidation cells.

This Verse Is the Very Negation of the Poetry
of Walt Whitman

By G. K. CHESTERTON, in Illustrated London News.

Read through any collection of free verse published today, and count up the number of utterances that are concerned with some form of distaste or even disgust. On the lines of the old songs of these might be called the songs of the seasick. There is nothing in which the new poet fancies himself so much as in saying, like a barmaid at a breakfast, that he does not fancy anything. There is nothing more notable in his literary experiments than the incessant statement that things obtrude themselves repulsively or look loathsome and unclean. Now, whether we think this poetry or the negation of poetry, there is no doubt whatever that it is the very negation of Walt Whitman's poetry. It exists to say the exact opposite to what Whitman existed to say in poems like "This Compost." Whitman said that even things that look dirty to everybody else looked healthy to him. The new poet says that things which look healthy to everybody else look dirty to him.

The Federal Government Has Strayed Far From
Its Legitimate Business

By CALVIN COOLIDGE, at Budget Meeting.

Unfortunately the federal government has strayed far afield from its legitimate business. It has trespassed upon fields where there should be no trespass. If we could confine our federal expenditures to the legitimate obligations and functions of the federal government, a material reduction would be apparent.

But far more important than this would be its effect upon the fabric of our constitutional form of government, which tends to be weakened and undermined by this encroachment.

The cure for this is not in our hands. It lies with the people. It will come when they realize that the laws under which the federal government hands out contributions to the states is placing upon them a double burden of taxation—federal taxation in the first instance to raise the moneys which the government donates to the states, and state taxation in the second instance to meet the extravagances of state expenditures which are tempted by the federal donations.

Champlain in Bronze



Dedication of Statue to Great Explorer Marks 300th Anniversary of Coming of White Race to Ontario

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN in bronze to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the coming of the white race to Ontario! An heroic statue of the "Founder of New France" now graces the thriving little city of Orillia, 80 miles north of Toronto. The statue, the work of Vernon March, is 30 feet high and weighs 110 tons. It was unveiled on Dominion day by Rudolphe Lemieux, speaker of the house of commons of the Canadian parliament. The groups at the base of the monument respectively show the taking of Christianity to the Indians by the missionary priests and the trading of beads for furs by the coureur des bois.

Apparently the Champlain statue commemorates a period rather than any specific event or date. Champlain ascended the St. Lawrence to Montreal in 1603 and founded Quebec in 1608. But it was not until 1615 that his trip of discovery to Georgian Bay took him into what is now Ontario. Incidentally, Etienne Brule, to whom a memorial was not long ago dedicated at Sault Ste. Marie, may have discovered Lake Huron in 1610. By 1625, however, the white fur trader was in Ontario, the Recollets (Franciscans) had established missions and the Jesuits had been called to their aid.

The dedication of the Orillia memorial should really be regarded as an international affair. For the people on this side of the boundary line have abundant reason for being interested in Champlain. Suppose some loud-voiced person had forced his way to the front during the dedicatory exercises and shouted this, before being forthrightly removed as a crazy man:

"What are you French Canadians doing here, applauding with all your might the 'Founder of New France'? Haven't you read any history at all? Don't you understand that Champlain is responsible for Canada's being British instead of French today?"

"And why are you British Canadians cheering the name of Champlain? Haven't you read enough history to know that because of him the 'Oregon country' was lost to Canada?"

"And you Yankees—instead of looking on like mere outsiders, you ought to be parading around behind the Marine band of Washington, D. C., U. S. A., giving thanks to your great benefactor, Champlain!"

"Why, if Champlain, when he discovered Lake Champlain, hadn't used his arquebus on a band of Mohawks from the Iroquois Confederacy—"

Doubtless such remarks would have been inappropriate, to say the least, but could the speaker justly be called "crazy"? Let us read between the lines of history and see.

Champlain, it should be kept in



Photos by International

mind, was many kinds of a man. He was, among other things, royal geographer to Henri IV and in his eyes two great purposes eclipsed all others: To find a route to the Indies, and to convert the heathen Indians. In 1600 all the white men known of New France was the St. Lawrence to the Lachine rapids (Rapids to China). So, when Indians told him of a large lake to the south (Lake Champlain) he set out to explore it.

Champlain carried his arquebus and took with him two French arquebusiers. His Indians were Montagnais, Hurons and Algonquins. They went up the River Richelieu in canoes. This river and Lake Champlain were the battlefield where each summer for many generations the Hurons and their allies and the tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy (Five Nations, later Six Nations) of New York had met in bloody conflict. Champlain agreed with his escort to assist in any battle with the Iroquois. July 30, Champlain's feet met a Mohawk fleet on Lake Champlain. Both parties landed on the site of Ticonderoga and the battle began.

Champlain tells all about this battle in one of his books and furnishes a full-page picture of its beginning. He is shown advancing at the head of his Indians. He has just discharged his arquebus and brought down two chiefs and a warrior. The two arquebusiers, to one side are the act of firing.

Now the Mohawks knew nothing about gunpowder and guns. Panic seized them. They abandoned everything and fled into the forest. The victors returned home in triumph, only stopping at intervals to torture and burn their ten captives. And Champlain named the lake after himself.

Tradition says that the Mohawks, redoubtable warriors all, never stopped running till they got back to the Mohawk valley. And thereupon the whole Iroquois Confederacy—Mohawks, Onondagas, Cayugas, Senecas and Onondagas—swore undying enmity to the French.

And never was an oath of vengeance more persistently and ferociously carried out. As the Iroquois increased in power they carried the torch and hatchet and scalping knife to the French missions and settlements across the St. Lawrence. By 1630 they had almost entirely swept away the Montagnais, above the Saguenay; they had cut to pieces the Algonquins on the Ottawa. The country of the Hurons was a desert. The trading posts

of the French at Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec were almost deserted. Scores of missionary priests had been tortured to death.

This enmity of the Iroquois to the French produced a still more important result along a different line. It made them in effect the allies of the English in the century-long struggle for the possession of the continent. Six Nations overlords of the tribes from the Atlantic to the Mississippi lay like a buffer-state in the

rear of the growing English colonies of the seaboard. When that hundred-year contest was won by the British on the Plains of Abraham the arquebus of Champlain was no small factor in that momentous victory.

Now for the widening of the circle set in motion by Champlain on the lake he discovered and named for him-

self. At the outbreak of the American Revolution, the Iroquois Confederacy and its allied tribes went with the British (except the Onondagas). They carried blood and torture to the American frontier. After the Revolution most of the Iroquois fled to Canada as a refuge from the wrath of the victors.

Again the widening circle set in motion by Champlain's arquebus: In the summer of 1831 Christian Iroquois from a Jesuit mission in Canada visited the Flatheads in Montana and told them about the "Black Robes"—Jesuit priests. These Flatheads were uncontaminated by the white man—honest, peaceful and moral. Two Flatheads and two Nez Percés journeyed to St. Louis and asked Gen. William Clark to send them "Black Robes" to teach them to worship the white man's God. The "Black Robes" went to the Flatheads in 1840, headed by the famous Father de Smet.

This touching appeal of the Flatheads, however, set in motion other forces. A chance sojourner in St. Louis "wrote up" these Indians for a western newspaper. The most immediate result was that in 1832 the Methodists of New England sent Jason Lee and Cyrus Shepherd to the Flatheads as preacher and teacher. Circumstances landed them in Oregon instead of Montana. In 1835 the Presbyterians sent Marcus Whitman and Samuel Parker. They, too, landed in Oregon, because of travel conditions through the wilderness.

The Oregon country at this time was in the practical control of the Hudson's Bay company. But both Lee and Whitman were men of affairs. They busied themselves with colonizing as well as with spreading the gospel and soon the American settlement of the Oregon country was well under way. You know the rest: 1843, migration sets in over Oregon Trail and Oregon Americans outvote Britishers and adopt a provincial government; 1844, "Fifty-four Forty or Fight," victorious slogan in the Presidential election of Polk over Clay; 1846, Oregon treaty fixes the north line at forty-ninth parallel.

So, since Samuel de Champlain did fire his arquebus—

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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MAKING THE LAME WALK

DURING the last five years, one of the greatest charities of modern times has been developing so quietly that few people in this country know anything about it or have even heard of it.

The Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine is one of the side orders of Masonry. It is a social body, made up of successful and well-to-do Masons. Its object is the cultivation of friendship and good-fellowship by banquets and entertainments. It has been said by some one frivolously inclined that its principal object was to give married men an excuse to stay out nights. Certainly its occasional public appearances or the sight of its thousands of red fezzed members on their way to and from their annual conventions would never lead one to suppose that it was an especially philanthropic body.

Yet its membership is evidently made up of kind-hearted and far-sighted men who want to share their good fortune with others and to make happier that saddest group of all the crippled and deformed children.

Five years ago, at its convention in Portland, Oregon, the Shrine voted to assess each member two dollars a year. What for? To have more diners, to build themselves an imposing building? Not at all. To establish all over the country hospitals for crippled children who needed care and treatment and were unable to get it.

Since that time, hospitals have been built and are now in operation in St. Louis, Shreveport, La.; San Francisco, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore.; Minneapolis and Springfield, Mass. Another is now being built in Chicago.

In the St. Louis hospital, according to a recent article in Nation's Health, there have been admitted in the last year 331 little patients, of whom 242 have been discharged cured, 92 are now under treatment and 98, accepted for admission, are waiting their turn for treatment. An out-patient department for children who need treatment but do not require hospital care has treated 420 children.

And this is only a beginning. The Shrine does not intend to stop until every crippled child in the country who needs care shall have it. The order is spending \$1,000,000 a year for this purpose and is caring for 2000 crippled children each year. Surely thousands of little cripples and their parents will for years to come bless the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

PREVENTING SCURVY

SCURVY is a strange disease which used to be regarded as peculiar to sailors. On long voyages, when for weeks and months the crews of slow-sailing vessels, without any means for keeping fresh foods, lived on salt beef, pickled pork and hard crackers, this disease was common. Then the British authorities, finding that any kind of fruit juice would prevent or cure it, passed a law requiring all British vessels to carry a supply of orange, lemon and lime juice. So in the slang of the sea, English sailing vessels were for years known as "lime juicers."

Today, with steamers largely replacing sailing vessels and with refrigerators and storerooms on board, scurvy is a rare disease at sea, except in cases of shipwreck or accident.

But scurvy is by no means confined to sailors. It is also found in poorhouses and other institutions where inmates are confined for months to a diet which does not include enough fresh, raw vegetable food. This is especially true of infants in the first two years of life.

The type of scurvy frequently found twenty years ago among bottle-fed babies was that of a pale, weak, listless child, with soft, swollen, bluish gums, arms and legs swollen and tender, and frequent bleeding from the gums, lip and under the skin. Education of mothers and nurses on the prevalence of this disease has greatly reduced both its frequency and its severity, so that the old plainly-marked cases are now seldom seen. The present form is that of a child that is restless, irritable, with tender arms and legs, which has no appetite, does not gain weight, cries when handled, and has a rapid pulse and respiration. The trouble is never severe in the beginning, but the child falls slowly and generally dies of exhaustion.

But whether on land or sea, the treatment is the same and the recovery is rapid. Any fresh fruit or vegetable or fruit juice, oranges or orange juice, lemon juice, fresh or canned tomatoes, raw milk, potatoes, carrots, turnips, spinach or lettuce, will soon transform the fretful, wretched baby to a happy growing child. In fact, the best authorities on children now hold that all babies from the second month on, should have orange juice every day, not only to cure but to prevent this wretched disease.

Chivalry's Aim

Chivalry, in so far as it means consideration for others, is a development of civilization. It functions as a gentle regard for the weak—a willingness because of one's strength, to deal generously with minorities, servants, cripples and women. It appears in its best in the willingness to sacrifice self in order to save others.

POULTRY

GRAIN PROPORTION LOWER IN SUMMER

Although equal parts of mash and grain are often recommended, it is not desirable to hold to any such arbitrary figures. It is desirable, however, to know what proportion is being consumed so that production may be somewhat regulated. During warm seasons the proportion of grain should naturally be lower than in winter as less sugars, starches and fat are needed for body warmth.

When egg production and health are satisfactory it is wise to let well enough alone regardless of whether more grain or more mash is being consumed. If production and consumption of mash are both low, the trouble may lay in too much grain being fed, or in an unappetizing mash. If the birds are poor in flesh and subject to colds, the feeding of more grain is usually the correct procedure.

Feeding wet mash instead of dry mash is occasionally practiced with success by skilled feeders. Because there is considerable risk of overfeeding by this method, and because no better results are secured for the time expended, wet-mash feeding is not recommended as a substitute for hopper feeding of dry mash.

Wet mash in addition to hopper feeding throughout the year is usually unnecessary and dangerous in the hands of the average feeder. This practice is probably desirable and to be advocated from July 1 to September 1 to postpone the moult, and on slow-maturing pullets in the fall. Three quarts before wetting to 100 birds is sufficient. Feed mash at noon, so that it can be gradually discontinued when the desired results have been secured without upsetting the regular feeding schedule.—O. C. Krum, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Promoting Chick Growth by the Use of Sunlight

Direct sunlight as an essential in promoting growth in chicks and in preventing the development of leg weakness has been proved by recent experiments just announced by the poultry department of the State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J.

One thousand chicks kept under glass weighed only one-fourth pound at the end of 12 weeks, whereas 200 chicks of the same age, but kept outdoors in direct sunlight averaged one and one-half pounds each.

Cod liver oil has for some time been considered an effective growth stimulant and preventive of leg weakness, so the truth of this was also investigated by the experimenters. Of the chicks under glass 800 were fed varying amounts of the oil. At the end of 12 weeks they were no more thrifty than those receiving no oil. After the fifth week leg weakness began to appear among all of the birds under glass, whether they were being fed cod liver oil or not. In contrast with this the chicks kept in direct sunlight showed no leg weakness at all.

The combination of direct sunlight and cod liver oil was also tried by the experiment station. Using 200 chicks and feeding oil equivalent in weight to 1 per cent of the ration, it found that an average weight of one and three-fourths pounds per chick had been attained. This was one-fourth pound more than the weight of the chicks getting sunlight but no oil.

It was found that chicks kept behind glass and developing leg weakness could be cured by a half-hour exposure to sunlight on four days.

Value of Limestone and Oyster Shell for Hens

According to Maryland Bulletin 244, a crushing test of eggs laid by oyster-shell-fed and limestone-fed hens showed no appreciable difference in the strength of shell.

"There was practically no difference in the thickness of shell of production in the limestone pen."

"The consumption of limestone per bird was much less than the consumption of oyster shell even though there was a greater egg production in the limestone pen."

"This test would indicate that limestone can be safely used as the sole source of supply of material for egg-shell making with laying hens."

When to Fatten Turkeys

During the summer and early fall turkeys can find an abundance of feed on the average farm. About October 1, it is advisable to begin fattening them for market, giving only a little feed at first and gradually increasing this until the birds are marketed. The marketing season for turkeys is very short, running only from the middle of November to the latter part of December.

Kill Lice on Fowls

Use either sodium fluoride or blue ointment to get rid of lice on poultry. Of the former it will require 1 pound for each 100 hens. Use the "pinch" method, which is to take a pinch of the powder and rub into various parts of the body. The blue ointment is applied in similar places, being rubbed into the skin well. Mix the ointment with equal parts lard and divide into pieces the size of a small garden pea. Keep away from children, as it is a poison.



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Greece Fosters Industry

The Greek government is making great efforts to encourage the carpet-weaving industry. In order to avoid the necessity of importing thread, the Greek department of commerce has bought machinery for setting up three spinning mills at Spirea, Caesarea and Kirchehir, the main carpet centers.



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Relic of Pagan Days

Not everybody knows that every time he or she writes down the name of the day of the week, the name of a Pagan god or goddess is being perpetuated. When England passed under the sway of the Norsemen the people largely adopted the Norse system of gods, fitting them in to the nearest corresponding planet or deity of the Roman calendar. So the Day of Mars—the Roman god of war—turned into

Tu's daag or day—Tu being the Norse god of war; the Day of Mercury into Woden's daag, Jupiter's day into Thor's day, and the Day of Venus into the Day of Freya, the Norse goddess of love, corresponding with Venus. Whether Saturn's day remained as it was or turned into the Day of Saeter, we don't know for certain. But the Sun's day and the Moon's day are obvious.

More than 70,000 people along the North sea are engaged in fishing.

Record Earthquake

The Japanese earthquake of September 1, 1923, while not the severest in the world's history, exceeded any other in loss of life and property. The area affected was one degree square. Nearly 600,000 houses were totally destroyed and over 128,000 partially collapsed. In all 99,331 persons perished, 43,478 were reported missing and 109,733 wounded.

The St. Lawrence canal yields an annual profit of nearly \$15,000,000.

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"WHY WORRY" AIMS HIGHER THAN PRE- VIOUS SUCCESSSES

How can Harold Lloyd keep up the pace?

That is a question that has puzzled people inside the motion picture industry, as well as the millions of followers Lloyd has won by his clean, wholesome comedy on the screen.

Yet he does. He followed "A Sailor Made Man" with a great picture in "Grandma's Boy." He maintained the pace with "Dr. Jack" and with "Safety Last" he hit a notch which many felt would be impossible for him to hit again.

Nevertheless, he has in "Why Worry?" a six-reel farce which will be shown at the Opera House next Saturday. "Why Worry" will win many new friends for Lloyd. It is going to prove that Lloyd cannot set a pace too fast for himself. Each picture he makes it becomes more difficult, of course for him to equal its predecessor, but by a greater effort he always does.

"Why Worry" was seven months actually in production. He started it in December, and the finishing touches were not put on it until June, or just before Harold and his young bride, Mildred Davis, left for New York on their delayed honeymoon. Few pictures take that long in work. It was a difficult production to make, yet the harder they are the more vigor Lloyd and his staff put back of their efforts.

Lloyd never has taken a step backward. He always travels forward.

Cost of "Lifting" Oil

The bureau of mines says that from 20 to 90 per cent of the total cost of producing petroleum may be charged to lifting the oil. Although the lifting cost ranges from less than three cents a barrel at flowing wells, producing several hundred barrels a day, to \$3 a barrel, at wells producing less than a fifth of a barrel a day, the lifting cost per well may range from more than \$1,000 at large flowing wells of the type recently discovered in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and California, to less than \$10 at many of the old wells pumped only a few hours a week, as in most of the oil fields of New York and Pennsylvania, where the average daily production per well per day is less than one-fourth of a barrel.

Water Is Literally Their Staff of Life

The most amazing race of human beings is undoubtedly the El Molo, a tribe of "fishmen," who inhabit the desert wastes bordering Lake Rudolf, in Kenya colony, Africa. This tribe represents the only known specimens of semiamphibious people and it is a curious fact that any tribesman dies if he is kept without water for about three hours. As a rule they drink every hour during the day, for even an hour and a half without water causes cracking and bleeding of the lips, the Boston Transcript says.

The El Molo tribesmen spend their days swimming in the waters of Lake Rudolf and fishing from frail rafts constructed with palm branches. Fish is almost their only diet and they have no opportunity of varying their menu, unless they are fortunate enough to spear a hippopotamus. The water of Lake Rudolf is undrinkable to anyone but the El Molo, for it contains a large quantity of soda and has an objectionable taste. The proportion of soda in that lake increases yearly, and it is believed to be this fact that has caused the "fishmen" to become a deformed race.

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 19th day of August A. D. 1925.

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

In the matter of the estate of Rosina Mercer, Deceased.

Floyd L. Leib having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 21st day of September A. D. 1925 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

WILLIS L. LYONS,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Celestin Parshall,

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit court for the County of Livingston in Chancery.

J. T. Muir,

Plaintiff,

vs.

The unknown wife of Samuel B. Ferguson, Elizabeth A. Marsh, John Wilson, Richard Marsh, and Robert McLaughlin and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Livingston in chancery at Howell, Michigan, on the 21st day of July, 1925.

It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint as filed in said cause, that the plaintiff has not been able after diligent search and inquiry to ascertain whether the said defendants are alive or dead, or where they may reside if living, or if they have any personal representatives or heirs living, or where they or any of them may reside, or whether the title, interest, claim, lien or possible right of these defendants have been assigned to any other person or persons, or whether such title, interest, claim, lien or possible right has been disposed of by will by the said defendants.

And it further appearing that the plaintiff does not know and has not been able after diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names of the persons who are included as defendants without being named.

Upon motion, therefore, of Don W. Van Winkle, attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns cause their appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date hereof, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendants and each and all of them.

It is further ordered that the plaintiffs cause this order to be published within forty days in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, once in each week for at least six successive weeks.

J. B. MUNSELL, Jr.,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Livingston County, Michigan

A true copy
John A. Hagman,
Clerk.

The above entitled suit involves and is brought to quiet the title to the following described lands, located in the Township of Brighton, Livingston county, Michigan, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: The southwest quarter (1-4) of the southwest quarter (1-4) of Section number thirteen (13) in Township two (2) north, Range six (6) east, Michigan.

Don W. Van Winkle,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address:
Howell, Michigan.

The Real Fair with All the Trimming Washtenaw COUNTY FAIR Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

All kinds of attractions to make your visit worth your time and effort.

Georgous displays of fireworks
HIGH CLASS EXHIBITS

Public Wedding, Tuesday Night

Auto Races Saturday.

Friday, Ford Cars and Drivers FREE

Auto Races Saturday

Numerous Interesting Features

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 50 cents week days Sundays and Holidays, \$1.25.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the narrow channel 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 Moonlights
Leave Detroit 8:30 p. m.
Return, 11:30 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

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



A WONDERFUL TRIP ON A BEAUTIFUL SHIP

Big Str. Tashmoo

From Ft. of Griswold St., DETROIT, daily for

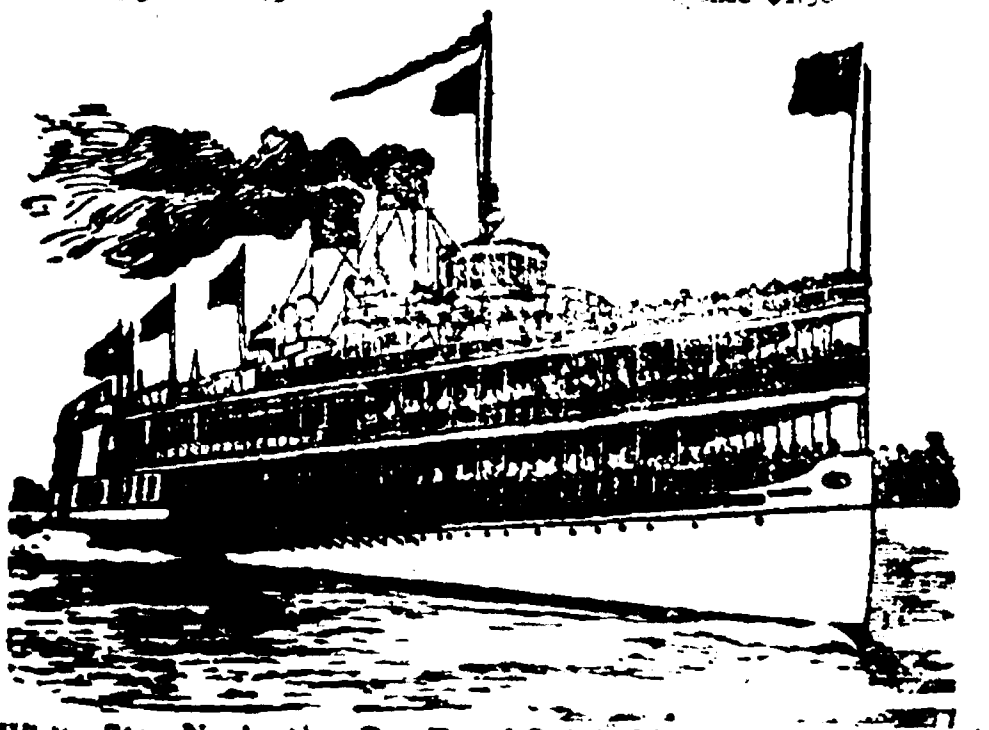
**PORT HURON, SARNIA,
TASHMOO PARK, ALGONAC,
ST. CLAIR FLATS**

Leave 9 A. M.
Arrive Back 8 P. M.

DANCING MOONLIGHTS

Every Saturday and
Sunday 8:30 P. M. Back
11:30 P. M. 75c.

Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Dining service, lunch counter, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful bathing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia \$2. Tashmoo Park week days 90c, Sundays \$1.25. St. Clair Flats Points week days \$1. Sundays \$1.75; Algonac \$1.50.



White Star Navigation Co., Ft. of Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY FAIR

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

SEPT. 1 TO 4, 1925
DAY AND NIGHT

Harness Races
Daily

Running Races

\$2500.00

Fireworks Display

Wednesday, Thursday,

Friday at 8:30 p. m.

FREE ACTS

Afternoon and Evening
Featuring

Caesar DeLiberty & Co.

Acrobats and Equilibrists

Extraordinary

Frank Silvas Co.

Aerial Gymnasts

BASE BALL

DEXTER vs. WILLIAMSTON, WEDNESDAY at 2:30 P. M.

HOLLY vs. STOCKBRIDGE, THURSDAY, at 2:50 P. M.

WINNERS FINAL FRIDAY

CARNIVAL SHOWS

Flack's Riding Devices and Sideshows

Instructive and Attractive Exhibits in All
Departments

Band Music Afternoon and Evening

All Roads Lead to Howell