

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 43

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, January 24, 1926

No.

Mack & Co

ANN ARBOR
ESTABLISHED 1857

January Clearance Sale

Is Now in Progress Throughout the Store

Every Department Offers Attractive Clearance Sale Values, A Few of Which Are Mentioned Below

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS of good wearing fabric, formerly sold for \$20, now \$9.95
WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE slightly blemished but with perfect boot, All colors 75c pair
MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS, well tailored and good weight in plain or fancy colors. Priced \$2.79
BOY'S WOOL PANTS that were made to give long service have been reduced from \$2.98 to \$2.65
PERCALES 36 inches wide in dark or light patterns of 22c value now selling for 19c yard (Basement Store)

CHAPELS HOWELL MICH.

IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY

Hand a Customer 100 Cents for His Dollar and He'll Appreciate It Every Time—Our Business Proves It.

WATCHES—CLOCKS—DIAMONDS—JEWELRY—SILVERWARE
FINE CUT GLASS—ART GLASS—UMBRELLAS—PYREX
TOILET ARTICLES—FOUNTAIN PENS EVERSHPAR PENCILS
OPTICAL GOODS

EVERYTHING FOR SHOWER—WEDDING—ANNIVERSARY
A SQUARE DEAL PRICE TAG SAYS DOLLARS
SAVED TO PINCKNEY PATRONS—We Don't Mean Maybe

We are Howell's Leading and Original
Victor Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

CHAPELS



MRS. JOHN M. HARRIS

Catherine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, was born in Unadilla township, October 24, 1857. She was married to John M. Harris Nov. 8, 1881 and died in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, January 6, 1926.

Her father died when she was a little child, leaving the widow and six children, the oldest ten years. They were not overburdened with worldly goods and realized the vicissitudes of those early days. As a girl she was trained to be a good housekeeper and this early training developed an ideal housewife and mother. Her greatest pleasures were those of the home, and no sacrifice was too great for her if it smoothed the paths of her children.

She was strictly a home woman and very seldom was away from there except to attend to the usual farm wife's trading and to attend her church of which she was a devout member, and regular attendant until illness prevented. Thoroughly capable, very industrious and with a kindly feeling for all, she was a woman of the very highest type and the influence she leaves behind will be lasting.

Besides her husband, the immediate family is, Sadie, a music instructor; Josephine, teacher in the Pinckney high school; and the two sons, Raymond and Roy, all living at home. Three sisters and one brother also survive Mrs. Eliza Gardner, Mrs. A. H. Hurd of Elmira, Mrs. J. L. Roche and W. E. Murphy. The other sister Mrs. J. D. White, died January 6, 1904.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Solemn High Mass being conducted by Rev. McQuillan of Pinckney, Rev. De Puydt of Brighton and Rev. Dolan of Milford.

OLD PUTNAM CITIZENS GONE

Chris Brogan died at his home in Chilson Sunday night, January 17th. The funeral services were held in St. Mary's church, Pinckney, Wednesday morning.

As a boy and man he formerly owned the farm northwest of Pinckney, now owned by Roy Dillingham. He became incapacitated for farm work several years ago and sold the farm, moving to Chilson, where his son was in the mercantile business.

Mr. Brogan was one of our most highly respected farmers and had a host of friends and relatives in this vicinity.

KING'S DAUGHTERS ELECT OFFICERS

The King's Daughters met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Meyer. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Pres. Mrs. Seth Daryn
Vice-pres. Mrs. Bert Duller
Sec'y. Mrs. Wm. Meyer
Treas. Miss Katherine Hoff

Mrs. Earl Baughn and Miss Wm. Meyer favored with solos and a dainty luncheon was served.

The Philathea Ladies held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Teeple last week Wednesday afternoon.

The following were chosen to serve as officers during the year:

Pres. Mrs. Fred Bowman
Vice-pres. Mrs. Milo Kettler
Sec'y. Mrs. Bert Duller
Treas. Mrs. Percy Swarthout

A very dainty luncheon was served.

DEXTER DEFEATS PINCKNEY

Dexter defeated Pinckney in the second game to be held here this winter, by the one sided score of 40 to 12.

This is only the third game for most of the local boys, while the Dexter team has been playing together for a number of years, and are one of the leading teams in the Southern Michigan league.

During the first half, the game was closely matched, Dexter leading by 4 baskets.

In the second half the local boys started fumbling, and when they regained their usual stride and began to play in earnest, it was too late, and they could not keep up with the speed of the veteran Dexterites.

The first basket was made within a half minute after the starting whistle blew, Swarthout making it by a fine throw from near the basket.

While losing our boys showed the real spirit of sportsmanship by giving fighting to the last minute, and then after this breaking up Dexter's play.

The next game will be between Dexter and this week Saturday night, when Dexter will play the return game.

PUBLIC NOTICE

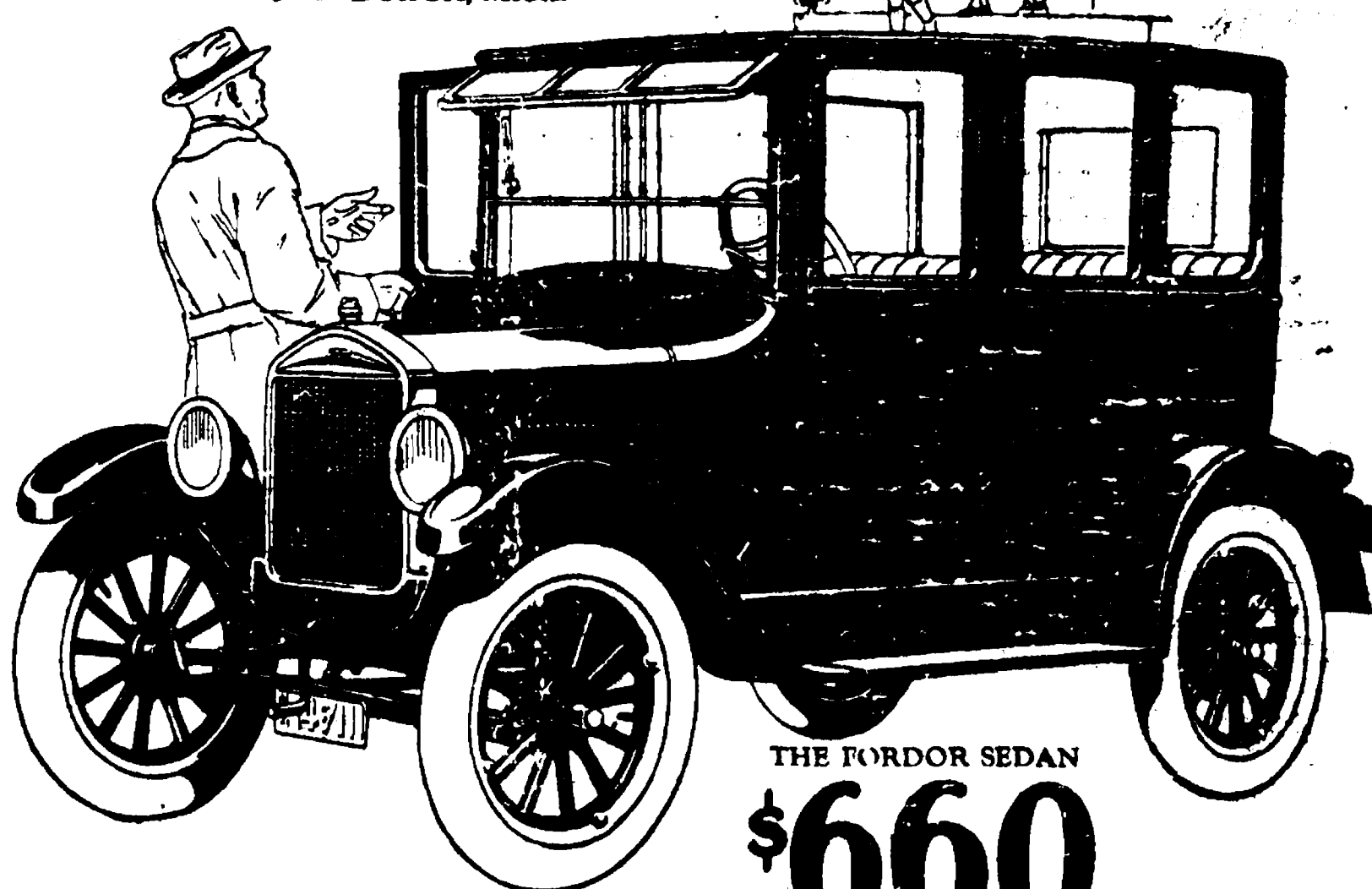
There will be a carload of No. 1 feed, clean and dry, here within ten days, at one per hundred weight. Please your orders to Arthur...

Ford

Christmas Suggests This

The Fordor Sedan is an ideal Christmas gift for the whole family—an attractive and practical all-year car. It is finished in deep Windsor Maroon, with interior upholstery to harmonize. Nickled radiator, low, deep seats, wide doors, hooded sun visor and large fenders. See this good-looking car at the salesroom of the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer. Easy terms gladly arranged.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.



THE FORDOR SEDAN

\$660

Runabout - \$260 Touring Car \$290 Coupe - \$520 Tudor Sedan \$880
Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SLAYTON & PARKER

Ford Sales and Service

Pinckney,

Michigan

Barnard's Specials

2 cans Corn	25c
Evaporated Milk	10c
Pkg Jello	12c
Can Good Pork & Beans	9c
Pkg Sunbright Cleaner	6c
11 bars P & G Soap	49c
11 bars Rub-No-More Soap	49c
Large ps Best Rolled Oats	24c
Best Crackers, 3 lbs	50c

All owing us on account kindly call and settle, as we have several large bills that we must meet.

C. H. KENNEDY

STATE NEWS
IN BRIEF

Ionis—Struck on the head by a log he was helping load on a wagon, when a chain caught on the timber and swung it around, Clifford Biehler, 18 years old, of Freeport, died while being taken to a hospital from the farm of Stephen Miller, in Campbell Township.

Rebelle—A three-legged cockerel, crossed between a White Rock and Wyandotte, captured first prize for unusual entries here in the Eastern Michigan Poultry show. Ernest Daley, of Orionville, is its owner. The third leg is not as fully developed as the others, because of disease.

Ypsilanti—"The Charleston, if corrected, is perfectly proper and should be located at the State Normal," declared Mrs. Fanny Burton, social director of the normal, in a statement issued from the office of the dean of women. "We are frequently asked if the Charleston is allowed at college parties," says Mrs. Burton. "The answer is yes."

Ionis—Dr. Robert H. Haskell, medical superintendent of the Michigan State hospital, has accepted the position of superintendent of the Wayne County Training school, at Northville, and will enter upon his new duties as soon as negotiations are completed. He has accepted the invitation of a special committee, whose action will be ratified by the full board in a few days.

Hadley—Four Toledo bandits, three of them slightly wounded, are held in the Lapeer county jail at Lapeer and the \$5,000 in cash which they took from the Citizens Bank here Wednesday afternoon is back in the bank vaults because of the unerring marksmanship of Owen Earhart, a deputy sheriff, and the ingenuity of Benjamin Franklin Hadley, postmaster and manager of the local telephone exchange.

Care—One male inmate, whose identity has not yet been ascertained, was burned to death in a fire recently which completely destroyed Cottage A at the Michigan Farm colony, Wah-jemega, and a second is reported missing. There were 19 epileptic inmates in the cottage when the fire, which was caused by an explosion of a furnace, broke out. Loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$75,000.

Ann Arbor—Entrance into the University of Michigan will be harder in the future, according to plans now being carried out by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the university. Dr. Little has appointed a committee to handle the added work, with Registrar Ira M. Smith, as chairman. Tightening up of the entrance requirements is one of the points which was stressed by Dr. Little in his inaugural address last November.

Pontiac—Justice Joseph B. Moore, who retired Jan. 1, from the bench of the Michigan Supreme court where he served 20 years, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be tendered him the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club by members of the Oakland County Bar Association. Justice Moore was judge of the sixth judicial circuit, comprising Oakland and Lapeer counties, at the time he was elevated to the supreme court bench.

Onaway—Four men were burned to death and three injured in a disastrous \$1,000,000 fire that destroyed thousands of feet of lumber and the main plant of the American Wood Rim company here recently. While the bodies of the four employees trapped by the flames were burned almost beyond recognition three of the bodies have been identified as those of Fred Van Phoff, L. D. Smith and a man named Tyle. The body of the fourth victim had not been identified.

Ann Arbor—In an effort to extend their religious work more thoroughly to the students of the University of Michigan, the First Presbyterian church of Ann Arbor has voted to buy property in the heart of the fraternity district, and build a church within easy reach of the students. The present church, located nearly a mile from the campus, has in the past failed to draw the student congregation. It is expected that the change will add greatly to the religious attitude of the students.

Lansing—One man is dead and seven other persons are recovering from the effects of gas fumes as the result of the use of improvised stoves at an old-time dance in Haslett, a village near here. C. E. Smith, garage proprietor, sponsored the dance, which was given to awaken interest in Henry Ford's attempt to revive old-time dances. The garage was cold and barrels were used as charcoal burners. Shortly after the dance started eight persons toppled to the floor. Smith died from the effects of the gas fumes.

Monroe—In his address here at the county building, O. B. Price, soil specialist, of the extension department of the M. E. C., showed the average farmer gained by fertilization of the soil. He explained what proportion of the expenditure of the farmer had been used to make the crop treatment more profitable. He urged the farmers to study carefully and then apply the proper ingredients of a fertilizer. Other addresses on fertilization will be made at a later date.

Alpena—Alpena is making extensive arrangements for the visit of the officers of the First Pursuit Group, of Selfridge Field, who will fly to this city during the week of Jan. 17 from their winter maneuver base at Camp Skeel, near Oscoda. The visitors will be entertained in the homes of Alpena and a banquet will be tendered them.

Sault Ste. Marie—Blowing of whistles and ringing of bells at the plant of the Union Carbide Co. here, brought hundreds of residents downtown to find out what the excitement was about. They learned that the company was celebrating the close of a year in which none of its 700 employees lost any time due to accidents.

Owasco—As the result of several telegrams of protest sent to Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck and Adj. Gen. John M. Bersey by Owasco individuals and organizations, the State Military Board will investigate the situation that resulted in the suspension of activities by the Owasco City Center, which has accused the Owasco Armory for four years.

Lansing—A reciprocal agreement whereby hearses owned in either Detroit or Windsor would be permitted to operate on either side of the Detroit river without interference on the part of local authorities, is in prospect. Secretary of State Charles J. De Land announced. Hearses in Michigan must bear commercial vehicle licenses to comply with the law, while in Ontario they are required to bear passenger vehicle licenses.

Ypsilanti—Miss Minnie Walters, of this city, was clucked, but not seriously injured by an unidentified assailant late Monday as she was on her way to work at the Peninsular Paper Mill near the city limits. The girl's screams frightened the clubber and he fled. Police were unable to find any trace of the man, and Miss Walters was able to give only a meager description of him. He leaped at her from the shadows of a clump of bushes, she said.

Lansing—The Ingham County Board of Supervisors voted to submit a proposal for a new \$175,000 county jail to the voters next April. The present jail virtually has been condemned by the State Welfare Department. According to estimates, the new structure, which would be built on the site of the present jail in Mason, would provide for the county's needs for years to come and could be built without floating a bond issue.

Ypsilanti—Chief of Police John F. Connors declared that all motorists driving with old license plates on their cars would be stopped and warned to either obtain new licenses or stop using their cars. All who persist in driving after being warned will be arrested on complaints signed by the police department. Less than 5,000 sets of plates have been issued here this year, although last year double that number were issued during the season.

Flint—Twelve of the largest distributors of milk in Flint have announced an increase in the retail price of milk. The price is increased from 10 to 13 cents for quarts and 6 to 7 cents for pints and cream from 13 to 15 cents for half pints. Coupled with the announcement is a statement from the Genesee County Milk Producers Association stating that had become necessary because of the increased cost of feed.

Potosky—A \$100,000 error in apportioning school taxes among the city of Potosky and Bear Creek and Resort Townships of Emmett County will cost Potosky taxpayers \$12,319.92 unless some means of straightening out the error can be found. As a large part of the tax has been collected, it is doubted here if there is any remedy that can be applied. As a result of the mistake, Potosky pays a school tax this year of \$18.19 per thousand instead of \$14.95 1/2.

Pontiac—The Pontiac city commission has adopted the annual budget ordinance calling for the raising in city taxes of \$1,017,600 to cover current expenses for the fiscal year opening Aug. 1, 1926. Included in the budget is the sum of \$50,000 to be placed in a reserve fund to be added to from year to year until enough has accumulated to build a new city hall. The budget is about \$100,000 more than a year ago but with an increased valuation, the tax rate should be lower.

Detroit—The Michigan Bell Telephone company filed suit in federal court last Monday in an attempt to set aside the recent decision of the Michigan Public Utilities commission, which reduced the gross earnings of the telephone company approximately \$1,000,000 with Detroit as the principal beneficiary. At the same time, the telephone company is asking the federal court to review a series of other rate fixing decisions of the public utilities commission with the view that all of these orders may be superseded by a simplified decree.

Kalamazoo—The fifty-first annual convention of the state association of Young Men's Christian associations will open in the First Presbyterian church Friday, Jan. 15, and continue through Saturday. Among the prominent speakers at the convention will be Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York stock exchange, whose subject will be, "With Young Men on Wall Street," and Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of the First Congregational church, Akron, Ohio, who will speak on, "The problem of Young Men."

This Farm Relief Question Is Now a Tremendous National Problem

By FRANK O. LOWDEN, Former Governor of Illinois.

THIS farm relief question is now a tremendous national problem. This nation has the power to solve it, I do not yield to the depressing view that this republic, through failure to reach a sound agrarian policy, has begun to decay and must go down as other republics have gone down "into the twilight of the gods."

We know more than the people of any other republic ever have known. We are beginning to question the orthodox views of the so-called law of supply and demand. We must listen to the newer economists, take the findings of scientists and use them. It is significant that the eastern industrial leaders are now studying the farm situation. Government must not lag behind industry.

I think that just as Brazil has found a way by which its coffee surplus is no longer a menace, and England a method by which its rubber surplus no longer paralyzes that industry, so we in America may find a means of taking from the American farmer's back this old burden of his surplus.

The federal reserve banking system was formed to mobilize the credits of the country so that they could be used at any time at the point needed. If we could accomplish in point of time for the farm surpluses what we have accomplished in point of place for the credit resources of the country, we would have largely overcome our troubles.

I suggest a federal farm board. Suppose that board found that the producers of any farm commodity were sufficiently organized to be really representative of all the producers of that commodity. Suppose that when it ascertained this fact it should authorize such producers to form a corporation for taking care of the surplus, either storing it to meet a possible future domestic need or exporting it upon the best terms available, the expenses and losses incurred in storage or in export to be borne proportionately by all the producers of that particular commodity.

Such a board could function successfully only if it operated through co-operative commodity associations. It could expect to prevent ruinous overproduction only in co-operation with such associations. It is vital to any plan that it should be so framed as to strengthen and not to weaken the co-operative movement, for in that movement lies the best hope for the future of American agriculture.

Free Will of American People Will Continue to Be Greatest Peace Asset

By SENATOR G. W. PEPPER, of Pennsylvania.

The free will of the people of the United States will continue to be the greatest peace asset in the world. This is not because of superior virtue, but because our temptations are different from the temptations of Old World states. The spirit that breeds war is fostered when one nation has something which another vehemently desires, or apprehends attack by some power that inspires fear. We desire nothing possessed by anybody else and there is no power of which we are afraid. Our self-interest inclines to peace. We are apt to be contemptuous of nations that are ready to fight at the fall of the hat. This contempt is akin to the smugness with which we sometimes condemn sins to which we ourselves are not tempted. But, although our will to peace is in no sense a manifestation of superior virtue, it is nevertheless a peace asset of the first magnitude. Those that are tempted to war need the restraints of compacts and covenants. A nation whose self-interest commits it to peace can best serve the world by retaining its unencumbered freedom to act at the right time, in the right way and on the side which its public opinion recognizes as the side of justice and fair play.

College Education Must Be Evaluated in Terms of Satisfaction in Life

By M. C. ELMER, University of Minnesota.

How much is a college education worth? A generation ago that question was answered in terms of dollars and cents. Field agents of colleges and universities told prospective students how many times their earning capacity would be increased by the securing of a college degree. The situation has changed in the past 25 years.

In a recent study of women in clerical and secretarial work in Minneapolis it was found that after working for five years, the average wage for women with grade school and business training was \$86.60 a month. Women with high school and no special business training averaged \$98.18 a month; with high school and business training, \$107.08 a month. But women with university education and business training averaged only \$98.73 a month. In the case of women who had special secretarial training at the university, the average was higher, reaching \$111.42 a month.

Where the college education does not give specific technical training its value cannot be measured in terms of money. It must be evaluated in terms of enjoyment and satisfaction in life.

"I Am a Scholar and Professor Because I Love and Honor My Calling"

By PROF. ERNEST BERNEBAUM, University of Illinois.

Sensational writers allege the life of a professor must be dull, docile, and unprogressive. It happens that I, like many of my colleagues, could quit my profession if I chose; but I would not desert it for any occupation whatsoever, however remunerative or limelighted. I am a scholar because I love and honor my calling; because, despite its privations and trials, I find it the most stimulating, the noblest, and the happiest life. Its burdens and grievances are plentiful; but its joys cannot be surpassed by the rewards of any other profession—the joy, I mean, of feeling that day by day one is comprehending a little more clearly the principles of one's subject, and therefore the realities of all life; and the joy of perceiving that whenever one imparts his new won truth with enthusiasm there is a responsive eagerness on the part of youth to receive it.

"Fiction With a Camera Is Not True Realism, in Spite of Its Claim"

By DR. CLIFFORD SMYTH, in International Book Review.

Photography is supposed to give an accurate presentation of things, a picture that is the last word in realism. The camera captures a man in his outward seeming; of the inner shadings and complexities of character it gives but a fleeting, inadequate glimpse.

Because of this inadequacy it is not true realism, in spite of the pretentious claim to that distinction.

To see life whole, to paint its deeper as well as more surface realities, one needs the many-pigmented palette of art. The camera does well for certain well-defined uses. But the lasting fiction, the well-rounded story, is not born of it—and that is a fact that some of our most capable novelists are, on occasion, seemingly in danger of forgetting.

POINTS ON
KEEPING WELLDR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

SYMPTOMS OF SICKNESS

EVERY mother and housewife who wishes to keep her family in good health should be familiar with the more common symptoms of sickness. By knowing the signs of threatened or approaching illness and by promptly calling them to the doctor's attention, she may be able to save her family from an illness that might have been serious, if not taken in time.

The most common and obvious symptom of sickness is pain. No person who is in perfect health ever suffers either pain or aches. No one likes to have a pain of any kind. Our Christian Science friends say that pain is evil, but it isn't. Pain is the body's danger signal. It is the red light that warns of danger ahead.

Whenever pain occurs, it means that something is wrong somewhere. The layman generally thinks that the pain is where the trouble is or rather that the trouble is where the pain is; but this is often far from being the case.

The nerves are the body's telegraph system. When any irritation occurs, nerves carry the news to the brain. So we really feel pain in our brains, just as we see and hear the smell in our brains. But the brain through some of its numerous nerve branches may refer this sensation to other parts of the body.

The pain in angina pectoris, for instance, though caused probably by some condition in the heart, is felt in the left shoulder and arm; pain in gall-stone cases is often felt in the right shoulder and back. But wherever felt pain is a sign that something is wrong.

Fever has long been recognized as a sign of illness. A hot, dry skin, flushed face, bright eyes and restlessness, always indicate a fever of some kind. Chills or a general feeling of chilliness are also often present. Anyone with signs of a fever should be put to bed and kept there until the doctor comes.

Loss of appetite in ordinarily healthful persons and especially children, is almost always a sign of something wrong. In children it may simply mean that the child has over-eaten and that the stomach is calling for rest. But if it continues for any length of time and especially if it causes loss of weight, then it should be carefully looked into.

Any eruption on the skin should be carefully investigated. Swelling of the hands or feet, puffiness around the eyes, bad breath and coated tongue, discoloration or pallor of the skin, swelling or lumps in any part of the body or any unusual kind of body discharges should all be regarded as suspicious.

WHEN TO KEEP CHILDREN HOME

IT IS just as important to know when to keep children home from school as it is to know when to send them. Any child who has a fever, a cold or a sore throat should certainly be kept at home until he feels well again. If he is allowed to go to school, he not only injures himself and may develop a much more serious illness, but he is also a danger to all the other children.

The contagious diseases which are most common among children are diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, mumps, chicken pox, tonsillitis and grip or influenza. None of these diseases develops at once. There is usually a period of two or three days or even a week from the time when the child first begins to feel unwell until the disease has developed to a point where the signs are plain enough so that the doctor can say positively just what the disease is. This is what doctors call the incubation period.

During this period, the child is all too likely going to school. Most parents and many teachers think that any child that is able to be out of bed is well enough to go to school. Hundreds of cases of diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever have been due to this belief. Most of the commonest forms of children's diseases are "catching" before the child is sick enough to go to bed.

No child with a sore throat should ever be allowed in school. It may be only some temporary irritation, it may be a common cold, or it may be the first sign of diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever or influenza.

No child with an eruption or "break-out" on its skin should be allowed in school. The eruption may be measles, scarlet fever, chicken pox or some of the eruptive diseases of it may be caused by some animal parasite. In any case, a child with a skin eruption belongs at home.

Other conditions may indicate that the child should be kept at home for his own sake. These are fever, headache, coughing, constant sneezing, running nose and vomiting.

In a large family where there are other children, the child who shows signs of some approaching illness should, of course, not only be kept away from his schoolmates but from the other children of the family as well. One case of contagion is a family may be due to accident. Two are the result of ignorance or careless-ness.

TIRED BODY CELLS

Have no resisting power—need building up with Father John's Medicine.

If your body cells are tired and run-down, if you find that you get tired easily, then you are in danger, because colds and flu attacks attack people who are in this weakened condition, and the germs quickly get a foothold.

You can build new power to fight off winter illness, coughs and colds, by taking Father John's Medicine.

Build up your strength with this old-fashioned food tonic.

It is all pure nourishment, guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. It has history of more than 70 years of success.

FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE

Fair Play

Little Richard lives with his grandfather in Pasadena, but he also has another grandfather who is an artist with a studio at Carmel-by-the-Sea. In saying his prayers the other night he surprised his older sister by saying:

"And pweas bwess my grandfathers—the one who paints pictures and the one who doesn't."—Los Angeles Times.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Imagine how hard life must be to an unsuccessful man—and be kind.

Sure Relief

BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkts. Sold Everywhere

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LEROY, N. Y.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Mustards Work Without the Bitter—Easier, Quicker Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, strains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



ASTHMA

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

ASTHMA REMEDY

MUDDY OILY SKIN

quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with

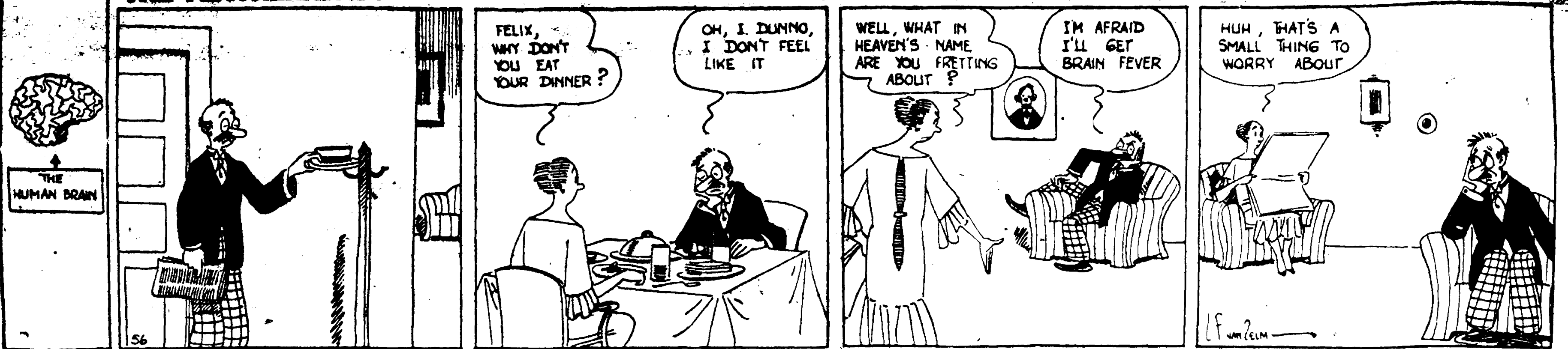
Resinol

KEMP'S
BALSAM

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. P. Van Zile
Copyright 1936

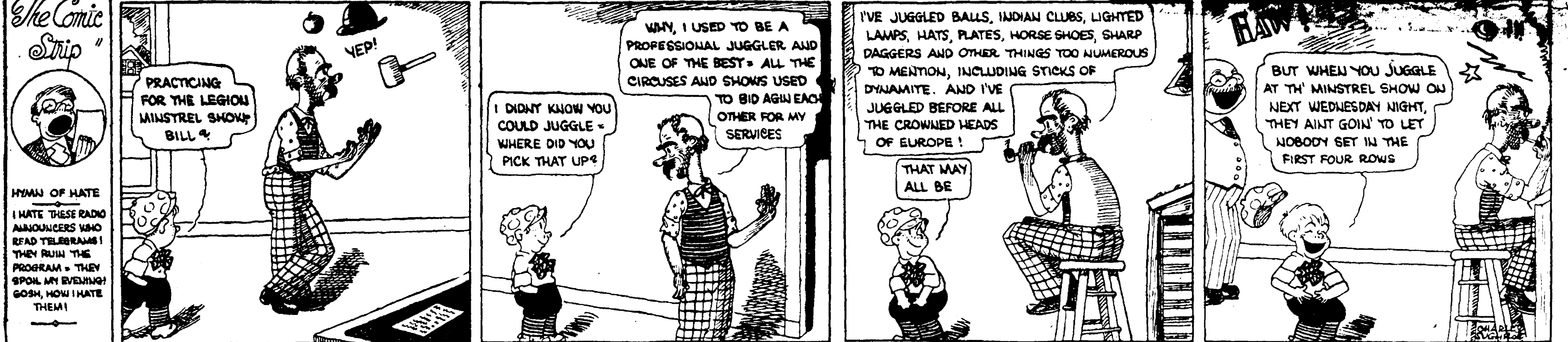
Zowie!



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

Taking No Chances



Whittling Down the Big Stick

That Little Foreign Band



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids
That's Different

By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright 1936 by the Western Newspaper Union



New Goods

Coming in to start the New Year Right

Watch our store for bargains

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

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Dr. H.F. & C. L. SIGLER

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1:00 to 2:30 P. M.

Outgrowing One's Friends

There is one very sad thing in old friendships, to every mind which is really moving onward. It is this: that one cannot help using his early friends as the seaman uses the log, to mark his progress. Every now and then we throw an old schoolmate over the stern with a string of thought tied to him, and look—I am afraid with a kind of luxurious and sanctimonious complacency to see the rate at which the string reels off, while he lies there bobbing up and down, poor fellow! And we are dashing along with the white foam and bright sparkle at our bows; the ruffled bosom of prosperity and progress, with a sprig of diamonds stuck in it! But this is only the sentimental side of the matter; we grow we must, if we outgrow all our friends—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

MARION

Born Jan. 16 a 9-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. August Ruttman.

Edwin Roberts' baby has been very ill with bronchial pneumonia the past week.

Clara Pfau and sister Nina spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Olga Schmidt.

Julia Reed returned Saturday from Saginaw.

Dr. Eugene Pierce of Flint called at Charles Reeds Saturday.

Mr. Quinn of Bunker Hill visited Wert Saunders Sunday.

Floyd Lane and family were in Pinckney, Friday.

Walter Dieterle and Bernice Miller visited at Wm. Ruttman's, Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Lane visited Mrs. Wm. Hall in Howell, Friday.

W. J. Gaffney entertained his niece and husband from Detroit over Sunday.

Peter Mangies spent Sunday with Monty Saunders in Howell.

Ben White and wife ate Sunday dinner at Basil White's.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. White and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Basil White attended the funeral of Mrs. John M. Harris (Catherine Murphy) in Pinckney, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gentry spent several days last week in Akron, Ohio.

W. H. Dean returned home with them.

J. D. White and family ate Sunday dinner at Ernest White's in Howell.

Malacha Roche has sold his farm near Fowlerville and will move near Pinckney in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGuire of Webberville announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 17.

In loving memory of Mrs. John M. Harris who departed this life Jan. 12, 1926.

Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silenced the voice we loved to hear,

'Tis sad, but true, we wonder why, The best are always first to die.

"A Relative."

SOUTH IOSCO

Mr. and Mrs. Max Elliott and daughter Violet were Sunday callers at Gene Lorees.

Miss Bernice Miller is assisting with the housework at Angus Ruttman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ball spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jensen spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Fowler.

Clarence Embry and family of Unadilla ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller and Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith were Sunday visitors at Walter Miller's.

Mrs. Alice Harford called on Mrs. Alice Tunnard at Howell one day last week.

Wm. Snyder and family of Marion were Sunday visitors at the Martin Anderson home.

Zwin Jensen and Rowena Ruttman spent Sunday with their sister Alice Jensen in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Nettie Elliott and Genevieve Miller were Sunday callers at Max Elliott's.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crofoot were Sunday visitors at Wilbur Fowler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Greening were Thursday visitors at the Frank Watters home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ruttman are rejoicing over the arrival of a 9 pound baby girl.

CHUBB'S CORNERS

Thos. Moshier and family of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham.

Miss Bessie Gaffney of Detroit spent over Sunday at her home here.

Vern Demerest of Detroit called at the M. W. Allison home Saturday evening.

J. M. Brigham and wife were in Ann Arbor Wednesday on business.

Miss Clara Eisle is at her home here from Adrian on account of sickness.

Mrs. K. Niskanen entertained over the week-end and Sunday: Axel, Bertha, Carl and Mr. Niskanen, all of Detroit.

Mrs. C. Kingsley called on her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pierce, at Marion, Sunday.

Mrs. A. Randal and Theima called at the Robt Granger home Sunday.

NICE SET OF ATTACHMENTS

—given away free to every purchaser of an Eureka Vacuum Cleaner. One of the most useful helps to easy and sanitary housekeeping in this electric age.

Fryckman Electric Shop,
109 W. Sibley St. Howell Phone 6

TAXES NOW DUE

State, county and township taxes are now due and may be paid every Saturday during banking hours at the Pinckney State Bank.

Max Lodwidge,

Treasurer,
Pataam Township.

GREGORY

The Basket Ball game at the hall Saturday night play by Gregory and Plainfield, was won by Gregory 83-89.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Denton of Detroit spent the week end with the latter's father, S. A. Denton.

Howard, Thomas, Frank and Mary Howlett were home for the week end.

Milton Barrett of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the Fred Howlett home.

Little Donald Bowditch is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dancer and daughter Sally, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howlett.

Mrs. Mat Hemingway is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Dixon and son Stanley of Howell called at the Will Bull home Sunday.

William Simms of Saginaw is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milke Heselenschwerdt.

Rev. Dressel will be in Hillsdale from Monday to Thursday of this week attending a minister's conference.

Rev. Dressel attended the Jackson county ministers Institute held at Aurelius Thursday. He preached in Dansville that evening.

Sherman Lilywhite is still at the hospital in Jackson.

The pupils of the high school held a party at the home of Gladys Hadley Friday evening.

Friends of Miss Ella Johnson will be very sorry to learn of her death in Detroit Saturday night.

PLAINFIELD

Frank Lidgard was home from Chelsea over Sunday.

A. L. Dutton was a guest of the Dyer family for Sunday dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lilywhite were entertained at L. C. Gardner's.

The many friends of Rev. M. R. Saig-on, a former pastor here, will be pleased to know that he is improving from a critical illness, at his home in Lansing.

Word was received here last week of the death of Avery D. Prout, well known to many in this place. Burial at Brighton, his old home.

Miss Ella Montague is still quite ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Jacobs.

Miss Lenora Lidgard of the Chelsea High School was home for the week end.

Norman Topping spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Topping.

THRILLING DRAMA OF POLICE MAKES HIT

A smashing drama of the New York Police opens Saturday night at the opera house. The title of the picture is "East of Broadway" and was produced by Paul Schofield for Associated Exhibitors. Owen Moore and Marguerite De La Motte have the leading roles while Mary Carr and Ralph Lewis are also featured players.

In the opinion of the reviewer the picture has everything that goes to make for real dramatic entertainment. In store, direction, cast and production, nothing is lacking. Beside the thrills aplenty, there is heart interest and human appeal, but it is very deftly handled and is not over done.

The story is about a man who is trying to qualify for a position on the force and how he finally wins, in spite of all odds is the theme of the picture.

UNADILLA

John Marsh and family of Brighton and Clyde Jacobs and family of Plainfield visited at Ralph Teachouts, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Leigh Hagle of Capac visited Mrs. Sarah Pyper, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May visited Miss Anna Gilbert, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cranna, son Clarence and daughter Marion spent Thursday in Jackson.

The neighbors of John Fall gave him a party in honor of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb have gone to Lansing to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Teachout.

Miss Mae Cranna and Miss Mildred Russell spent Sunday at the Ed. Cranna home.

Mrs. Claude Rose is entertaining the "flu".

Rev. Hurlburt and wife were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hadley, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Hadley of Parma visited at the Barnum home Sunday.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

At the annual meeting of the Livingston County National Farm Loan Association the following officers were elected:

Pres.—W. P. Meyer, Brighton

Vice-pres.—John Sharp, Howell

Sec.—Treas.—J. D. Stackable, Pinckney

Directors, Frank Sharp of Howell and Alfred Pearson of Fowlerville.

This association now carries 62 loans in the county amounting to \$364,000.

Pinckney Opera House
Coming Saturday, Jan. 23

An Outstanding
Hit

OWEN MOORE

in

"EAST OF BROADWAY"

Exceptionally Good Comedy

No Show Saturday, Jan. 26

Give Your Hens a Chance

by feeding Blatchford's

"FILL-THE-BASKET"

Egg Mash

and

"FULL - OF - PEP"

Scratch feed

TEEPLE HARDWARE

Pinckney Dispatch

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

LINCOLN E. SMITH PUBLISHER

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

In the absence of the pastor the young people of the C. E. Society had charge of the Sunday evening service. Subject: "Great Ideas." Devotional by the leader, Stacy Hall, was followed by an inspiring song service. Several questions were answered by the members which showed that much thought had been given to the subject. Two vocal duets and three well written papers were much appreciated. The attendance was unusually large.

M T Graves and son Walter were Howell visitors last Tuesday.

Miss Winifred Bennett of Detroit visited Peggy Stackable over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Francis Seim and family of Chilson and Verner Hall of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell.

Mr and Mrs Will Docking and sons of Howell spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Will Docking.

Mr and Mrs S H Carr and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kettler and daughter were Lakeland visitors Sunday.

Irvin Kennedy and Clare Hendee were home from Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr and Mrs John Hornshaw and son George spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Emil Dryer of North Hamburg.

Mrs. Mary Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gorman of Dexter were callers at the Will Curlett home Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs Ward Tupper of Detroit, Mr and Mrs George Brooks and Mrs. Mitchell of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mrs. Etta Tupper.

Mrs. Fred Teeple and Mrs. Bert Dabler of Howell were Pinckney visitors Thursday.

G. A. Sigler and Dr. R. G. Sigler and wife were Howell callers Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Weddige returned the last of the week from a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Bernadine Lynch, Mrs. C. H. Kennedy and daughters were in Howell Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs John Martin were Ann Arbor callers Friday.

Mr and Mrs Mort Twitchell and family of Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Twitchell and family of Whitmore Lake were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs N O Frye.

Mrs. Edward Bigelow of Lansing, Mr and Mrs Chas. Runciman of Stockholm visited Mrs. H B Gardner Friday.

Miss Bernadine Lynch was home from Kalamazoo over Sunday.

Misses Theresa and Ellen Tiplid of Webster spent last week with Mr. Edward Farnam.

A H Murphy spent Saturday and Sunday with Jackson relatives.

Mr and Mrs J H Reid of Pontiac are guests of Mr and Mrs C S Hager.

Mrs. R. R. Darwin of Lansing is spending a couple of weeks with Mr and Mrs S E Darwin.

Mrs. M A Rose of Bay City, M. Kitsey Clark and Laverne Brokaw of Detroit were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs G W Teeple last Wednesday.

Mrs. C L Sigler was in Detroit the first of the week.

Bruce Van Blaircum of Lansing spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Blaircum.

Mr and Mrs Norman Reason were in Ypsilanti Friday.

M. Chalker was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Bert Hoff of Howell were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. H B Gardner.

Mr and Mrs Louis Monks of Jackson were Pinckney visitors Friday.

J A Martin and C A Martin of Lansing were week end visitors at the home of Jas. Martin.

Mr and Mrs Will Dufhar and daughters of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar.

Mr and Mrs Harry Rose and family of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Claude Reason.

Walter Clinton and Mr. Bender of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C J Clinton.

Mr and Mrs Ross Read were Ann Arbor callers last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs C G Meyer and Donald Sigler of Detroit were week end guests of Dr and Mrs C L Sigler.

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

Mr and Mrs Lyle Martin of Detroit were visitors at the home of Mrs. E V Martin Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Erwin of Owosso spent the week end with John and Jas. Spears.

Mr and Mrs Francis Martin of Howell were Sunday visitors at the home of James Martin.

FADA RADIO

One of the best sets for the money.

447 Fryman Electric Shop, Howell.

Messrs. Thos Spenser and son of Northfield visited at the home of J. D Stackable Sr. Sunday.

The Misses Winifred Bennett and Lucille and Peggy Stackable attended a banquet and dance at Lansing Saturday evening.

Friday evening after the dance, the Misses Lucille and Peggy Stackable gave a banquet to a party of 12 couples in honor of their week end guests, Miss Winifred Bennett. Guests were present from Lansing, Detroit, Howell and Ann Arbor.

Mr and Mrs Fred Read and children spent the week end in Detroit.

Miss Elizabeth Powers, Mr. and Mrs. A F Dettling of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Battle.

Murray Kennedy was in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. Flora Smith, Mrs. Ernest Frost, Mr and Mrs Eugene Dinkel were Howell visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Fanny Alley and Miss Genevieve Alley of Dexter were callers at the home of Will Curlett last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs W C Hendee and daughter Marjorie, Mr and Mrs Walter Clark were Sunday visitors at the home of W J Nash of North Hamburg.

Mrs. Charles Bowman of Detroit is spending a few weeks with Mr and Mrs Fred Bowman.

Walter Graves entertained a party of high school friends at his home Friday night, the evening being spent with music and games, after which lunch was served.

ZENITH RADIO

Leader of them all. You'll know you will hear if anyone does, if you have a Zenith.

Fryckman Electric Shop.
109 W. Sibley St. Howell Phone 6

CHURCH SERVICES

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. H. E. Maycroft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30.
Sunday School 11:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. F. J. McQuillan, Pastor

Masses 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.
Last mass followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
Catechism for children every Sunday immediately after mass.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE—March Hatched Barred Rock and R I Red pullets. C. W. Brown

FOR SALE—2 Jersey Cows, new milk, cutter, and stack of straw. Lawrence Spears.

TIMOTHY and CLOVER HAY for SALE Fanny Monks.

SECOND GROWTH—green oak wood and fence posts for sale. Andrew and Gilbert Campbell.

MARCELLING done at your home 75 cents. Mrs. Eugene McIntyre. Phone 35F4.

FOR SERVICE—Poland China Boar, bred by A. A. Feldkamp, Manchester Mich. Ed. Spears, 1 mile west of Pinckney.

FOR SERVICE—Poland China Boar. Fee \$1.00 at time of Service. Robt. E. Kelly.

APPLES FOR SALE—Fall and Winter varieties by bushel or special price by truckload. A Lemm, phone 104F3, Dexter.

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. Battle

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

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 Foley.

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—Southern Durham Bull eligible for registry. Ed. Spears.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Only the Highest Quality MEATS AND GROCERIES

All owing us on account, kindly call and settle promptly

Reason & Reason

Confidence

The man who has money, who knows where he can get it, has confidence in himself. He is not afraid of the present or the future, and the confidence which he has in himself inspires confidence in others. His peace of mind enables him to seize an opportunity if it comes, for he is not the slave of the dollar earned each day, and does not live in dread of tomorrow's needs. Save now. Save regularly.

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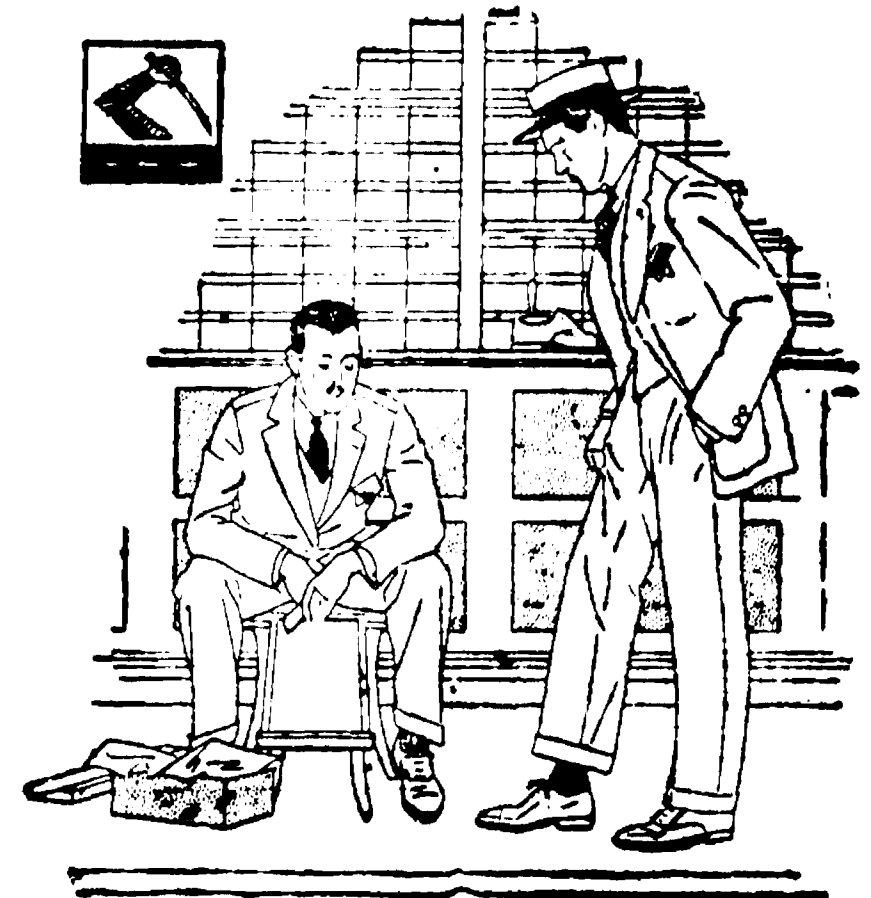
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Our prescriptions Absolutely dependable

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HOWELL, MICH.

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Shoes for Men

If perchance—

You may be using the proper grade of motor oil in your engine—but there is a possibility that you are not! May we explain to you why we recommend the different grades of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils on the basis of the condition of your engine? We can relieve you of your lubricating worries.

SINCLAIR GASOLINE

The Grade that makes the Grade

LEE LEAVEY



Cooper Honored at Yale



Memorabilia of America's First Representative Novelist

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

DOES Young America of today know its "Leatherstocking Tales"? Has it ever read of such personages as Harvey Birch and Long Tom Coffin and Mabel Dunham? Probably not. And yet James Fenimore Cooper was America's first representative novelist.

He was one of the best-known figures of his time, in Europe as well as in America. And what is more—Europe is still reading his novels, with apparently unabated gusto.

Yale is honoring her famous son these latter days in what is to be called the Cooper room of the Sterling Memorial library. In this Cooper room will be housed memorabilia, which the university has lately acquired by gift from James Fenimore Cooper of Cooperstown, N. Y., grandson of the novelist.

These memorabilia include the manuscripts of the "Leatherstocking Tales" and other Cooper stories. There are also three diaries of the author, a marble bust by David, portraits and a great collection of letters. Some of these letters are to members of his family. Others form his correspondence with such distinguished contemporaries as Sir Walter Scott, Lafayette, Washington Irving and Samuel Morse. There is much that is new in these letters, for most of them have been kept private in accordance with Cooper's expressed wish that this biographical material should not be published during the lives of his descendants who were living at the time of his death in 1851.

Cooper was born in 1780 in Burlington, N. Y., but was taken in infancy to the family's new home at what is now Cooperstown, near Lake Otsego, N. Y.—the Glimmerglass of his novels. He went to Yale at thirteen, but an unappreciative faculty sent him home at the end of his second year. Then followed a short period as a merchant sailor and four years in the navy of the United States. In 1811 he resigned his commission, married and settled down as a gentleman farmer.

Until he was thirty Cooper apparently had no desire to write. Then he produced "Precaution," a dull story of English life, of which he then knew nothing.

Cooper tried again at once and astonished the world with "The Spy." Here he knew what he was writing about. He drew on the tales that men of many kinds had recounted about the old family fireplace. He drew on the lovely country that stretched away on every side. Two years later appeared "The Pioneers," in which Leatherstocking first makes his acquaintance. The same year appeared "The Pilot," in which Cooper drew upon sea life as he had lived it. There are literary experts who maintain to this day that "The Pilot" is the best sea story ever written.

Here is a bit that shows Cooper at his best in writing of the Indian. It is from "The Last of the Mohicans." Uncas, captured by the Hurons, has been forced to run the gauntlet, and by miracles of agility has escaped immediate death and gained temporary sanctuary by reaching a small painted post in front of the principal lodge. His person is now protected by immemorial and sacred usage, until the tribe in council has deliberated and determined his fate. The excerpt: "Delaware," said the old chief, "though one of a nation of women, you have proved yourself a man. I would give you food; but he who eats with a Huron should become his friend. Rest in peace till the morning sun, when our last words shall be spoken. . . . Two of my young men are in pursuit of your companion; when they get back, then will our wise men say to you, 'Live or die.'"



"Has a Huron no ears?" scornfully exclaimed Uncas. "twice since he has been your prisoner has the Delaware heard a gun that he knows. Your young men will never come back."

"If the Lenape are so skillful, why is one of their bravest warriors here?" "He followed in the steps of a flying coward, and fell into a snare. The cunning beaver may be caught."

As Uncas thus replied, he pointed with his finger toward the solitary Huron, but without deigning to bestow any other notice on so unworthy an object.

"Read that bend," said the chief, addressing the young culprit by name and in his proper language. "though the Great Spirit has made you pleasant to the eyes, it would have been better that you had not been born. Your tongue is loud in the village, but in battle it is still. None of my young men strike the tomahawk deeper into the war-post—none of them so lightly on the Yengeese. The enemy know the shape of your back, but they have never seen the color of your eyes. Three times have they called on you to come, and as often did you forget to answer. Your name will not be mentioned again in your tribe—it is already forgotten."

As the chief slowly uttered these words, pausing impressively between each sentence, the culprit raised his face, in deference to the other's rank and years. Shame, horror and pride struggled in his lineaments. He arose to his feet, and baring his bosom, looked steadily on the keen glittering knife that was already upheld by his inexorable judge. As the weapon passed slowly into his heart he even smiled, as if in joy at having found death less dreadful than he anticipated, and fell heavily on his face at the feet of the rigid and unyielding form of Uncas.

And here is a bit that shows Cooper's style in his sea stories. The excerpt is from "The Water-Witch," and is part of the description of that mysterious and beautiful brigantine's escape through Hell-Gate:

At such moments of intense anxiety, the human mind is wont to seek support in the opinions of others. Notwithstanding the increased velocity and the critical condition of his own vessel, Ludlow (commander of the cruiser Coquette) cast a glance in order to ascertain the determination of the "Skimmer of the Seas" (commander of the privateer Water-Witch). Blackwell's was already behind them, and as the two currents were again united, the brigantine had luffed up into the entrance of the dangerous passage, and now followed within two hundred feet of the Coquette, directly in her wake. The bold and manly-looking mariner who controlled her stood between the knight-heads, just above the image of his pretended mistress, where he examined the foaming reefs, the whirling eddies, and the varying currents, with folded arms and a riveted eye.

"Brace up!" said Ludlow, in the calm tones that denote a forced tranquility.

This immediately drew forth the query from a quiet-looking individual sitting at the other end of the table: "Which end of the fork do you refer to?"

Ancient Tobacco Shop
The oldest "Segar" shop in London is said to be 145 Fleet street. The house was built in 1667, the year after the fire of London, but the tobacco and snuff business was not established until 1700 by Mr. Hoare. Since then it has changed hands only twice.

In this shop are snuff tubs polished by the clothes of many old customers who sat on them while their snuff was being mixed. Doctor Johnson used to call here on his way to the Cheshire Cheese. The tub on which he sat is pointed out to visitors.

Hunt Is On
Mrs. Newed—Before we were introduced I longed to speak.
Mr. Newed—And since we were married you speak too long.—Sydney Bulletin.

POULTRY

BEST MANAGEMENT OF AN INCUBATOR

The incubator should be placed in a room to itself when possible. A good cellar or basement is the best place. The machine should be set perfectly level, then run for at least two days and nights before the eggs are placed in it. It is a good plan to place a paper over the egg tray when testing out the machine. When the incubator is empty, the thermometer will read a little lower than it would if the machine were full, for when the eggs become warmed they raise the temperature slightly. By using the paper over the tray a fairer test will be secured.

The temperature in the egg chamber should be brought up to 103 degrees and the regulator adjusted so that it will automatically control the temperature and maintain it. A sort of balance is thus obtained between the adjustment of the regulator and the lamp. The damper should stand an eighth of an inch above the flue, allowing the temperature in the room to vary somewhat without extra adjustment of the lamp.

Do not attempt to refill the lamp while it is attached or lighted. Fill the lamp at about the same hours each morning. Leave about a quarter of an inch in the lamp bowl not filled with oil. Trim the wick with a pair of shears, cutting off the corners to prevent the flame spreading to sides of chimney and sooting it. See that the burner is firmly clamped, and the chimney set straight on the burner and into heater flue.

When the machine has been working properly for 24 hours, fill the tray with eggs, but never place eggs on top of each other. Use eggs of uniform size, good shell, and not more than ten days old—the fresher the better.

Morning is a good time to fill the tray and start the hatch so the machine may be watched. It must be remembered that it requires several hours for the eggs to become warmed and for the machine to regain the proper temperature.

Visit the machine three times daily and oftener if convenient. Before retiring at night see that the lamp is burning and the temperature is right. The eggs should be turned twice daily after the first 24 hours. These turnings should be as nearly the same time apart as possible and should continue until the nineteenth day.

The testing should be done in a darkened room or after night, as a better view of the condition of the eggs can be obtained. Do not test the eggs in a cold room. The eggs should be tested on the eighth day, or if you are not experienced in testing it is better to wait until the tenth day. By this time the development of the chick should be far enough advanced that the fertile eggs can be distinguished readily from the infertile ones. An infertile egg will be perfectly clear and should be removed from the machine. The fertile will show a spider-like formation, a center with crooked threads, and this will float as the egg is turned.

Test again on the fourteenth day. Sometimes the egg will show fertile but the germ may die and can be discovered on the second test. If the black spot shows red lines coming together in a circle (blood ring), the germ is dead. All eggs showing this will not hatch so should be removed.

All the chicks should hatch within 24 hours. If the machine has been running properly, the hatch should be complete on the morning of the twenty-second day. Only weaklings hatch after that. The hatch may be delayed by accident or by low temperature. In such cases, the hatch may be 24 to 36 hours late. While delayed hatches are not total loss, they seldom produce strong chicks.

The egg chamber should be disinfected thoroughly between hatches and a new wick for the lamp should be provided for each hatch.—T. W. Nostrand, Director of the Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station, Mountain Grove.

POULTRY FACTS

Do not crowd young stock, as it may lead to colds and roup at this time of the year.

The critical period in the young turkey is usually at an end when six weeks old.

July-hatched turkeys can be grown to marketable size for the Christmas and New Year trade.

A young turkey does not readily fatten until nearly matured, the food being converted into bone and muscle.

There is nothing that predisposes birds to disease, especially respiratory troubles, like overcrowding in poorly ventilated coops.

Don't take your sick chickens to market. They soon die in the fattening crates after exposing hundreds of others to the disease.

Whether or not electric lights are used to increase egg production, sunlight still ranks first as the cheapest disinfectant that can be used in the poultry house.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1926 Western Newspaper Union.)

Fond pride of dress is, sure, a very curse! We fancy you consult, consult your purse!" —Franklin.

SOME GOOD SANDWICHES

For a hot supper dish there is nothing more appetizing than a good sandwich served hot with a cup of tea or coffee.

Hot Lobster Sandwiches.—Cool one-half cupful of finely chopped green pepper, two green onions and

four tablespoonfuls of butter until slightly browned. Add two cupfuls of finely chopped lobster meat, cook five minutes. Add six tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on gradually one and one-half cupfuls of chicken stock; heat to the boiling point, add one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, one-half tea spoonful salt and a few grains of cayenne. Beat the yolks of two eggs slightly, add one cupful of cream and stir into the lobster mixture; cook one minute. Cover toasted bread with the mixture, set another slice above and pour over the mixture to cover. Cut into triangles, sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Fried Oyster Sandwiches.—Drain and wipe selected oysters. Dip into fine cracker crumbs, season with salt and pepper, dip into egg and again into crumbs. Fry a golden brown in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper. Have ready slices of brown bread spread with sauce tartare or horse radish butter, cover half the slices with the oysters, allowing two for each sandwich, cover with the remaining slices and serve with celery olives and coffee.

Rabbit and Onion Sandwiches.—Spread buttered bread with mustard then with rabbit; let cool. Spread half the slices with mayonnaise and finely chopped Spanish onion, moisten with mayonnaise. Put the slices together, cut into any desired shape.

Radish and Onion Salad.—Cut into thin slices without peeling fresh crisp radishes and the same-sized onions. Arrange in overlapping slices on lettuce and serve with any kind of salad dressing preferred.

The Appetizing Apple.

There are hundreds of ways of serving apples and one should study to serve them in ways out of the ordinary.

Sausages and Fried Apples.—Prick the sausages well with a fork. Place in a deep frying pan, pour in enough boiling water to cover the bottom of the pan, cover and cook over a moderate fire. When the water evaporates, remove the cover, turn several times, to brown well all over, turn out on a platter and keep hot while frying. Fry apples that have been cored and cut into thick slices in the sausage fat. Garnish the sausages with overlapping rings of fried apple.

Apple Sauce Meringue Pie.—Prepare a pastry lined pie plate and use the following for a filling: To two cupfuls of strained apple sauce add sugar to sweeten, a cupful of cider, a tablespoonful of butter, two egg yolks beaten light; mix and pour into the shell, bake until set, cover with a meringue, using the egg whites, brown and serve hot or cold.

Apple Toast.—Cut six peeled apples into quarters, then cut into slices. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, when melted add the apples sprinkled with four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water. Stew quickly, stirring the apples to keep from burning. When tender cut slices of bread one-half inch thick, put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan and fry the bread slices until yellow. When crisped place on a dish, sprinkle with white sugar. Spread the apples over the toast about an inch thick and serve hot.

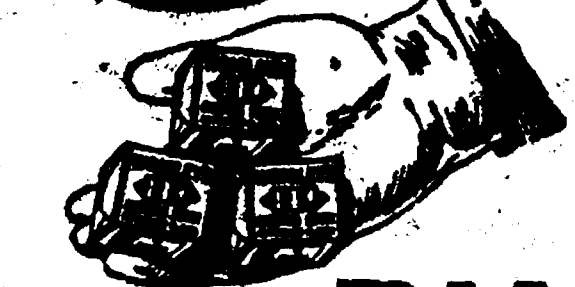
Nellie Maxwell

Finely Chopped Celery Aid to Creamed Dishes

The flavor and texture of celery are much appreciated in the raw state, and in the opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture there seems no reason why finely chopped celery should invariably need to be cooked when it is used in combination with cooked meat, egg, milk, or vegetable dishes. Its vitamins are presumably in much better condition when the vegetable is not cooked, but merely brought to a temperature suitable for serving, or about 180 degrees F.

In such dishes as creamed oysters, beef, fish, crabmeat, potatoes, cabbage, or hard-cooked eggs, finely cut raw celery is a great addition. Try it in cream sauce for serving on egg-plant; with creamed peas or lima beans, stewed tomatoes and other vegetables you are accustomed to serve. Use from one-half to one cupful of chopped celery for each pint of creamed material, adding it only a few minutes before serving.

3 handy packs for 5¢



WRIGLEY'S P.K. NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Gum for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter or

Bird's Odd Actions

Extraordinary behavior on the part of a blackbird broke up the evening services at a church on the island of Lewis, in the Hebrides. The bird began by tapping persistently at the windows until a number of women, becoming alarmed, rose and went out. This allowed the bird to enter the church, and it made straight for the pulpit, alighting on the head of Rev. William Cameron, who was preaching.

A man never knows what he can do until he tries—then he's very often sorry that he found out.

HOTEL FAIRBAIRN

You Bet!

Everything you want is at the Hotel Fairbairn, from courtesy down. Moderately priced and right downtown.

\$1.50, \$1.75 & \$2

Columbia at John R. Detroit, Mich.

Open to Men and Women

Colds Fever Grippe

Be Quick—Be Sure!

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours. La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

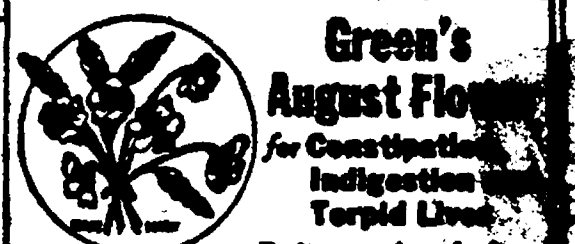
CASCARA & QUININE

Get Red box with portrait

For Croup

—What Would You Do

Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 35 years which relieves croup without venturing in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home you should have a bottle of this valuable remedy. It is recommended by the best children's specialists. Ask your druggist for Dr. J. B. Jones's Cough Syrup. 50 cents the bottle.

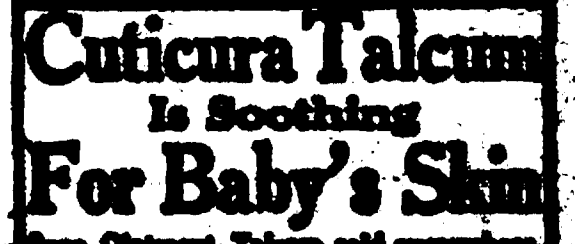


Green's August Flower for Constipation Indigestion Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 50c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

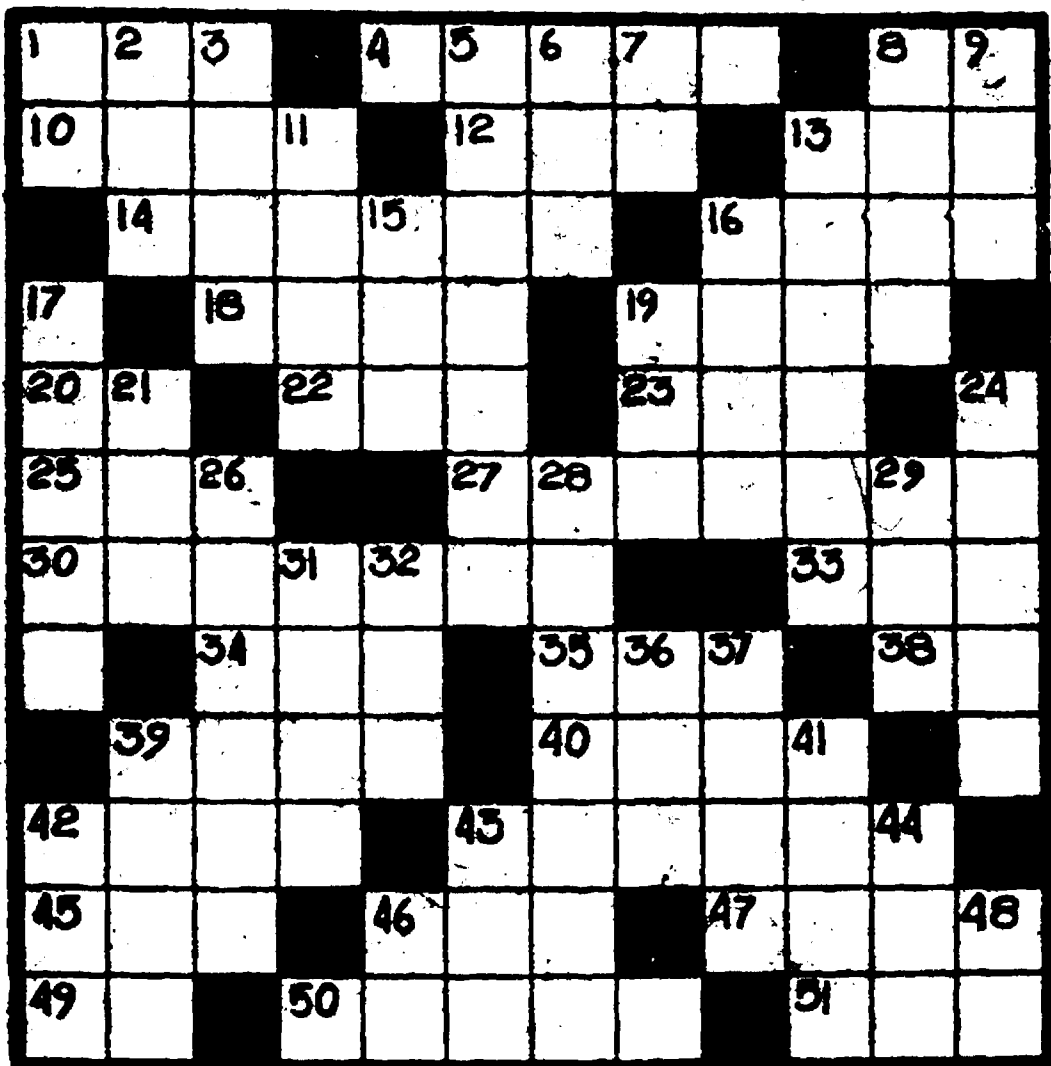
A Laxative Porter's Pain Killer

Checks Colds and Coughs Relieves Aches and Pains Heals Sores, Cuts and Burns



Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

Study New Methods Daily Insurance Policy. See Agents. Auto-Mech. Shop. 1000 Main St. Portland, Me. 1100 W. Grand St. Detroit, Mich. SUMMER TRAVEL PLANS TO COLUMBIA. See agent. Ladies' Tailor. 1000 Main St. Portland, Me. 1100 W. Grand St. Detroit, Mich.

CROSS-WORD
PUZZLE

(Copyright, 1934.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Summit
4—Expenses of tart
5—You and I
10—Is indebted to
12—Signifying the maiden name of a married woman
13—To study carefully
14—Hidden
15—Not bad
16—To wander
17—Sustenance
18—That man
19—Something been made
20—A carpenter's tool
21—An alternative
22—Serious
23—Mature note of
24—A deed
25—A falsehood
26—Foot of certain animals
27—To exist
28—Having no hair on the head
29—A resplendent noise
30—A platform
31—Avaricious
32—To do wrong
33—An illuminating mixture
34—Twelve o'clock midday
35—A man's name shortened
36—Expected
37—To regret

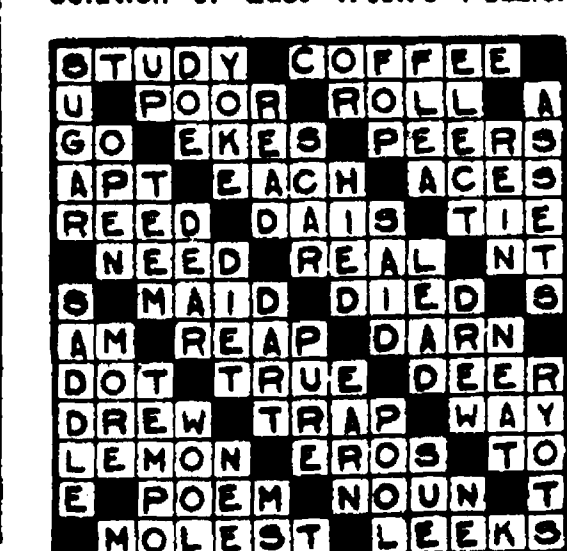
Vertical.

- 1—A preposition
2—A wise bird
3—A fruit
4—Mixed
5—Moist
6—A point of the compass
7—Substance obtained from trees
8—Finish
9—To stare away
10—Made cold
11—A girl's name

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.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

"FLIES" WERE "FLIES"
TO THE OLD LADY

George Ely Crosby, the champion fly-caster, said at a banquet: "I'll conclude my remarks, gentlemen, without any mention of the fall of the franc or other questions of international finance, for I don't know any more about international finance than my new housekeeper knows about fishing."

"I was getting ready for a week's trout fishing last June when my housekeeper bustled into my bedroom with a big bundle of sticky, black-speckled trash that she began to shove into my grip."

"Hold on," I said. "What are you doing with those flypapers?"

"I've been saving them for you ever since the hot spell," said the ignorant old dame. "You know you told me, Mr. Crosby, that you always had to buy flies when you went fishing."

Carrier Pigeon Has
Good Staying Power

Racing pigeons dart away instantly toward their home lofts when released. Though they weigh only 16 ounces and eat only an ounce of food a day, they fly 12 or 13 hours without stopping. A pigeon fancier comes to love his birds as a dog or horse breeder loves his favorite setter or mount. They have great intelligence. Certain birds have been valued at more than \$2,000, and have brought such prices. Charles Ellsworth, veteran Cincinatti pigeon breeder and racer and president of the American Racing Pigeon union, in annual convention in Cleveland recently, gave these facts to the members of the union.

Ouch!

"When Bill's dog was killed by an automobile, it was a sad-going tragedy," remarked the witty youth. "What do you mean?" asked the fair listener to his wit. "A bark gone forever," was the reply.

No Returns

Joe Hedges—Now that you've broken off your engagement to Jack, I suppose you'll be rid of his present. Joe—Oh, no, indeed! I shall keep them all.

Small Things Throw
Light on Public Men

In conversation with John Hay a few years before his death (writes Joseph Bucklin Bishop in his book, "Notes and Anecdotes of Many Years") I cited this utterance in support of something that he was saying to the same effect, whereupon he added (I quote from memory):

"Real history is not to be found in books, but in the personal anecdotes and private letters of those who make history. These reveal the men themselves and the motives that actuate them and give us their estimate of those who are associated with them. No one should ever destroy a private letter that contains light on public men, or willingly let die an illuminating anecdote disclosing their individuality."

Employ Ram as Anesthetic

Wild animals in captivity occasionally require surgical operations, and until recently the accepted practice of the veterinarians who performed them was to use chloroform for an anesthetic, according to Popular Science Monthly. Animal surgeons in the famous Hagenbeck zoo, near Hamburg, Germany, however, have discovered that animals submit to surgery better when drunk than when subjected to the usual anesthetics.

Accordingly, when now a lion, or a tiger, or a hippopotamus needs a little dental work or other surgical attention, it is fed huge quantities of rum or cognac. Then, when it sinks into a drunken stupor, it is chained, and the surgeon performs his work with no pain to the patient or danger to himself.

Heard After Meeting

As to a choice between "Greenland's ice mountains" and "India's coral strand," we'll take the India in ours, and to the devil with the coral strand, or whatever name you call it by!—Atlantic Constitution.

The Monkey's Day

Lady—Why have they let all the monkeys get out of their cages? Zoo Attendant—Monkey, mhm. This is Darwin's birthday. —Standard Widow.

Kiddies' Apparel
for Winter WearSweaters, Coats and Other
Outdoor Garments in
Winsome Styles.

When the winter season rolls around, there is always a special equipment to be got ready for the little misses, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times.

There must be party dresses of the daintiest fluff, ruffles type, trim little suits for morning and general street wear, sports togs for tobogganing and skating and the comfortable, simple little costumes that will answer for the many home affairs and other informal occasions. All of these will appear the more attractive in contrast to a school uniform.

Fashions in children's dress change less radically but quite as often as those of their elders. Apart from the specially designed clothes in the accepted mode for misses and juniors and little children, these follow and reflect to some extent the modes worn by the grownups. Clothes for children were never more chic nor done in more consistent taste than they are this winter. Some examples are in themselves artistically worth while.

The sports suit offers the greatest incentive to the designer because of its expression of exuberant youth. Nothing more flattering was ever built for a girl than the typical skating costume, which of course will answer for many an out-of-doors party. It is oftenest a jumper suit with kilted skirt of white flannel or kasha, blouse of white crepe or jersey and a sweater of heavy angora wool, also white, extending well over the hips and high about the throat, with the thickly rolled turtle collar. This, with a Russian turban or close cape of angora, heavy white stockings, boots or oxfords and doekin gloves will present a complete and enchanting picture of the modern athletic girl at her best.

Jumpers, Sweaters, Coats.

Many variants of the outing or sports suit are shown this season. In startling contrast to the snowy all-white costume are jumper dresses, sweaters and coats in the gayest colors of a Roman sash, worn with white skirts, kilts, plain or wrap-around. Some swaggy little costumes are put together in all green or brown, red or blue, in the new shades of all these colors. Some fur is used and some needlework, especially the peasant embroidery in vivid colors. In one of the most dashing sports suits seen this season, white cloth of the quality of suede is used. The skirt is cut with a slightly gored flare and the white sweater coat shows a Russian influence, with collar and cuffs of black lynx. With this outer suit is worn a tailored shirt of white crepe, a holly-red tie and a band of red kid skin on the tops of the black patent Russian boots. Costumes of such picturesque character are almost in the category of fancy dress and they are correspondingly popular with the younger set.

The interest in knitted goods has inspired a number of fetching suits for girls and young women. These are appropriate for general informal wear, for outings, for the country clubs and for mornings about the home. The one-

Nothing More Serviceable Than Fur
Collared Coat of Camel's Hair.

piece dress is less modish now than the jumper suit, which can be made in heavy yarns. Both this and the plain dress are worn under a sports coat. In the sweaters, knitted blouses and jackets, wide latitude in trimming may be found. Sometimes a decorative scheme is knitted or woven in Egyptian, Armenian, Indian, cubist, geometric, conventionalized floral and all the designs in decorative detail that are now in vogue. They make showy, colorful and sometimes very artistic garments. In frocks and suits of the lightweight woollens that are used so much this season, the models are built on simple lines, but in these also some of the best styles, particularly those of Paris authority, have a touch of needlework. One little costume designed for a girl of thirteen is made of sum-belle kasha with a

box-plaited skirt, overblouse of heavy beige crepe and a short box coat of the cloth lined with crepe of the same shade. At the neck and cuffs are wide bands of beige-colored fox and all around the bottom is a little pattern of conventionalized flowers embroidered in rose, green and blue. Other fetching little suits for girls from the age of ten to sixteen are made in lovely shades of brown, green, blue and burgundy. In the rather dressier ensembles such as a girl would wear to lunch, to a matinee or tea, are such colors as saffron, biscuit, jade, a few in Chinese red and that delicious shade "fillet," so becoming to both blond and brunette.

Afternoon and Evening Wear.

All the new crepes georgettes, chiffon and other soft stuffs make the most attractive afternoon and evening dresses for girls. This type of material, which has a youthful and altogether feminine quality, is handled with much skill by the creators

Chiffon Velvet Dress of Porcelain
Blue With Yoke Effect.

of fashionable dresses. Some of these have much charm, simplicity and a certain dignity is characteristic of the present season's styles as a whole. Velvet is used lavishly for both dresses and coats. It is becoming and popular accordingly. An ensemble designed for a tall young girl by an exclusive New York maker of children's clothes, is done in black velvet, trimmed with many small dull gilt buttons. The coat, also of velvet, is knee-length, showing Russian feeling. It is lined with canary-colored kasha duvetyne and has a collar of ermine tails. The wide cuffs are of the velvet, trimmed at the back with a double row of the gilt buttons.

It is in her party dress the little girl and the big girl step from earth into the clouds and inspire the creator of their costumes to flights of beauty. Chiffon is the thing for both afternoon and evening dance frocks. Nothing is more subtly soft and delicate than the fluttering draperies of this sheer fabric. For afternoon most of the gowns have long sleeves, flattering to slender arms; but most of the models for evening are sleeveless, with the round or oval neck that forms a line just below the choker necklace of imitation pearls or novelty beads. The little ballet-skirted frock is proper. Georgette, crepe and crepe satin are much liked by the designers of dresses for girls who are growing tall and slim. Some exceedingly pretty models from Paris brighten the evening shades, with crystal drops in delicately traced, graceful patterns. Girls nowadays are clever in the matter of designing their own clothes and one sees many amusing little costumes, particularly in fancy dresses, that have emanated from youthful imaginations artistically inclined.

The Fur Used.

The furs seen on the sports coats, dresses and dress wraps are fox in the light natural shade, orange or brown, baby leopard, golden caracul, peach squirrel, flying squirrel, white or summer ermine, Belgian hare and rabbit dyed in many lovely shades, often to match the garment. In dresses for juniors the flare, circular flounce and godet are introduced much as in gowns for mature women. But straight lines, plain or kilts skirts are better liked by most couturiers. If any one model among the many presented this season may be considered more modish than the others, it is the two-piece or jumper frock. This is translated charmingly in terms of innumerable materials, from tweed to satin and velours. One of the most intriguing little dresses seen has a short circular skirt of black velvet with a long tunic blouse of metal cloth brocaded with conventionalized flowers in blue, rose and bronze.

Handkerchiefs for children are as varied and interesting in the new styles as those for older people. Some of the novelties offered are most amusing. One clever little trick is a top umbrella six inches long, which is made of a colored kerchief with an embroidered edge wound about a little bamboo stick that serves as a handle. Another contrivance is a blouse doll whose frock is made of two or three fancy handkerchiefs.

MONARCH

Coffee and
CocoaQuality
for
70 Years

Many a landlord who thinks of the rent in his pocket forgets the hole in the roof. A man of sixty knows a great deal that he doesn't tell; a man of twenty, very little.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER: Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Tattooed Chinks in Dread

Consternation reigns in the native city of Shanghai, China, because of an order issued by Col. Yen Tsung-yang, acting commander of martial law, that all men bearing certain tattoo marks are to be arrested. Just what the marks are no Chinese seems to know. Hence the alarm. But the order has brought a repetition of conditions that existed a year ago when tattoos indicating membership in some secret society were banned. Now hundreds of innocent Chinese are inflicting great pain upon themselves by trying to remove tattoos with acids and by scraping their flesh with knives.

Certainly Look Crazy

Blinks—I see where a husband spanked his wife for getting her hair bobbed. Jinks—Well, some husbands would be justified in sending their wives to the nut factory for getting their hair bobbed.—Detroit News.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

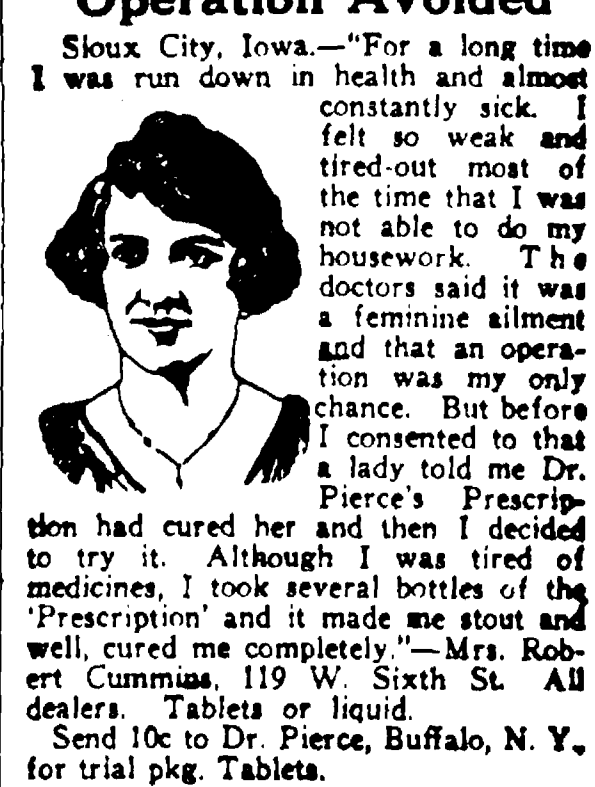
Heavy Penalty

The really painful feature of failure is the effort to win back friends you outgrew on the way up.—Waterbury Democrat.

It isn't so gratifying to "make yourself over" as to hold a tight rein on what you are.

Operation Avoided

Sioux City, Iowa.—"For a long time I was run down in health and almost constantly sick. I felt so weak and tired-out most of the time that I was not able to do my housework. The doctors said it was a feminine ailment and that an operation was my only chance. But before I consented to that a lady told me Dr. Pierce's Prescription had cured her and then I decided to try it. Although I was tired of medicines, I took several bottles of the 'Prescription' and it made me stout and well, cured me completely."—Mrs. Robert Cummins, 119 W. Sixth St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for trial pkg. Tablets.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
and is sold at all
Druggists.
Beware of cheap imitations.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., cures all pain, restores comfort to the feet, as well as walking ease. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hinder Corns Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PATENTS Solicitors free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Write to A. C. COLMAN, Patent Lawyer, 444 E. Second, Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 3-1928.

Civilization grows about as slowly as a coral reef, but every intelligent earnest person adds a little.

FOR
Lumbago

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100.—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade name of Bayer. Aspirin is a registered trademark of Bayer.

Last Call!

The Sale Ends This Week
Closing a Clearance to which the
people of this community have
given such good response

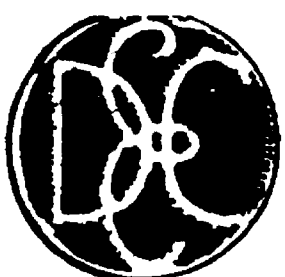
Buy for Next Winter

Suits Overcoats
Ladies Coats Dresses
Blankets Underwear
Piece Goods
Floor Coverings
Footwear Domestics

Coats Thread, 100 yds 49c doz.
Mens Jersey Gloves 10c pr. limit 3 prs.

W. J. DANCER & CO.

Stockbridge, Mich.



Light that's Lost

Users of electric light frequently fail to get full candle-power from their lamps, due to neglect to keep them clean.
Dust allowed to accumulate on lamps or shades may absorb as much as 50 per cent of the light. A damp cloth applied once a week would save this loss—your eyesight as well.
Another source of light loss is blackening of the lamps on the inside, due to too long use. These should be returned for exchange.

**THE DETROIT EDISON
COMPANY**

**FOR PLUMBING, HEATING
Tinning**

See **JOHN GALLIGAN**
LICENSED PLUMBER, SOUTH LYON

Gained Lasting Fame as Builder of Roads

The first macadam road ever constructed was officially tested and approved in Scotland more than a century ago. The inventor was John Loudon Macadam, a native of Ayr, Scotland, where he was born in 1756. Macadam went to New York in 1770, entered his uncle's counting house, and became a successful merchant.
In 1788 he returned to Scotland and purchased a handsome estate. In 1810 Macadam began his experiments in

made his name immortal.

The great road builder was thoroughly Scotch in his methods, and as he wanted nothing flimsy, he investigated road building methods in a score of countries, traveling 30,000 miles.
His preliminary trials of "macadamizing" were so successful that in 1816 he was appointed surveyor to the Bristol Turnpike trust and remade the roads there cheaply and well. The house of commons investigated his system, and he was voted \$30,000 and appointed surveyor general of metropolitan roads. He declined knight-hood. —Chicago Journal.

SCHOOL NOTES

A system is being worked out by Supt. Doyle in which all High School students will be graded in citizenship. This system will attempt to measure the students' development in morals, character and loyalty. The system is an attempt to develop boys and girls who will make better citizens of the community in which they come to live in after life. At this particular time when so many men and women of the world seem to have lost all respect for law and order, there seems to be an urgent need to try to develop a strong character and an adequate code of morals in the coming citizens to offset the laxity of the world which they will surely find about them.

Parents are requested to note the mark given each student in citizenship as this grading is of more importance than any other grading found on the students' report.

There was no school Friday morning on account of the death of Miss Harris' mother.

The Freshmen held a party Friday evening at the home of Walter Graves. Several people have been absent from Miss Tupper's room on account of illness.

Lucille Kennedy and Leola Haines visited that room Thursday and Margaret Driver and Elizabeth Spears visited it Friday.

Members of the biology class are having semester exams Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

MANY AUTOMOBILES

There are 4910 pleasure cars, 668 commercial autos, 12 motorcycles, 57 licensed trailers and 25 automobile dealers in Livingston county according to the statewide automobile census released by Charles J. DeLand, secretary of state, for 1925. That county contributed a total of \$65,138 into the auto license and weight tax fund of which \$29,321 was returned to the county as its share of state award money due on the basis of a six million dollar apportionment.

Total 1925 revenues in DeLand's office amount to \$29,169,098. Ten months of the gas tax returned \$8,019,083. The corporation division earned \$6,529,235. In addition to handling almost 30 millions last year, DeLand's force in December took in over two millions in auto license fees for 1926.

Show Life as It Was in Days of Abraham

There is an exhibition at the British museum of antiquities recovered from the Ur site. Ur of the Chaldees is mentioned in the Bible as the original home of Abraham.

In the collection are papyrus women in flounces, frills or accordion plaits, and wearing all sorts of good-luck charms, consisting of the heads of lions, bulls and frogs.

Four or five thousand years ago children learned grammar and arithmetic. Teaching tablets were unearthed, upon one of which was inscribed "The Property of the Boys' School."

Another exhibit is a piece intended to be inlaid in a casket. Upon it is a beardless figure with long hair, resembling a modern type of intellectual.

Tablets were found on which (in the form of 12 columns) the accounts of a factory run by a temple were recorded. The temple received wool from farmers for little or rent, and distributed it to women slaves for weaving.

A strict account was kept of the weight of wool issued, of the amount and quality of the cloth returned, of the measurements specified, and of the names of the persons to whom payment was made, all of which was indorsed by receiving officers and witnesses.

Payments were made in food, which varied according to the production of the worker. An old woman got no more than a child. Death and sickness were noted, so that pay in the one case might cease, and in the other be suspended.

"Pennsylvania Dutch" Is Language Mixture

During 1683 a systematic German immigration into this country began. In the fall of that year a party of Mennonites, the "hook-and-eye people" now living all over the country, came from the German city of Crefeld and landed near Philadelphia upon land owned by William Penn, upon whose invitation they came. Conrad Berco-vici relates in the Century Magazine. Some time later they founded Germantown, six miles above Philadelphia. Shortly afterward, in successive waves of almost equal numbers, they came one after the other and settled in all parts of Pennsylvania. At the time of the Revolution one-third of the population of Pennsylvania was of German birth or descent. Soon mixing with the Dutch that lived there, they formed a virtually new language, more or less a compilation or corruption of the two, which is known today as Pennsylvania Dutch.

Flyers' Parachutes

The parachutes used by American army aviators are made of carabuto chosen silks and have a diameter of 24 feet. The total weight when packed is about 18 pounds. The shroud lines or cordage are of extremely fine silk made by an American manufacturer of fishing equipment. This quality is said not to be available any place else. The army regulation parachute is folded in a pack and worn by an aviator as part of his flying clothes. The pack

DANCE

Pinckney Opera House

**FRIDAY EVE.,
JANUARY 22**

Music by Dexter Orchestra
Dancing from 9 p. m. to 1

Everybody Welcome

forms a seat or cushion on which the pilot sits. When the aviator jumps he must be careful to clear the plane before releasing the parachute. Two or three seconds are allowed for this. Every army aviator is equipped with the regulation parachute upon his flight.

Nature's Laboratory

Reaching a temperature below 30 degrees Fahrenheit, the Great Salt lake manufactures sodium sulphate, and accommodatingly casts it up on the beach. The fact that the deposit of sodium sulphate can be gathered before it goes back into solution has led to the construction of a plant for harvesting and refining the material into a commercial product. The average period of production will be two months each year. During a season of mild winter there may be none produced, and during years of cold winter the sodium sulphate may be precipitated for three months, judging by weather records of 20 years.

Metal Polish

Metal polish keeps the brasses clean if they are well rubbed. If the house is to be closed for a time after the cleaning, smear the brasses lightly with a little lard and it will keep them from tarnishing. Copper pieces that are a bit black and dirty may be cleaned first with a paste made of three tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and enough vinegar to make a paste; rub the pieces well, then rinse in hot water; then, if they need it, use a copper polish to finish. This is a quick and ever-ready way.

Awakening of Old Madrid

Madrid is now one of the busiest and most progressive cities of southern Europe, and the sleepy Old world spot of former days is no longer recognizable. Skyscrapers are going up in great numbers.

Married to a Tree

A Hindu in the Punjab cannot be legally married a third time. When, therefore, he wants a third wife he is married to a tree, so that when he actually does take another wife she counts as his fourth.

Two Things to Mind

"It ought to be easy," said Uncle Eben, "to lead a safe and peaceable life. All you really has to do is to mind de Ten Commandments an' de traffic sign." —Washington Star.

Novel Food Statistics

A healthy man with a good appetite in 20 years consumes over 50 tons of material, solid and liquid, or, in other words, consumes over 50 tons of food.

These Foreign Diseases

An American physician goes abroad to investigate noted water-cures, and says that when he let it be known he was rich he was speedily invested by diagnosis with all sorts of deadly diseases, with the assurance that the cures plus starchy fees would insure speedy recovery. Well, at that, it is about the best news coming from foreign parts in a long time. —New York Herald-Tribune.

Grumpy Old Guy

The cynicism of Diogenes was shown in his famous search for an honest man. The old chap seems to have been misogynistic as well, for the story is told of him that seeing some women who had been hanged on the branches of an olive tree he remarked: "I wish all trees bore that kind of fruit." —Boston Transcript.

Ideas Mostly Adopted

The committee on country life, says the Washington Star, was a committee invited by President Roosevelt in August, 1908, to aid him in investigating the social, sanitary and economic conditions in American farms, and which in its report, returned January 23, 1909, recommended the improvement of the highways, the establishment of a parcels post and postal savings banks and investigation into the middleman system of handling farm products and the encouragement of a system of educational extension to rural communities.

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 11th day of January A. D. 1926.

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

In the matter of the estate of Albert Gardner, Deceased.

Minnie Gardner having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Mary Gardner or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 8th day of February A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

WILLIS L. LYONS,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Celestia Parshall,
Register of Probate.

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 14th day of January A. D. 1926.

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

In the matter of the estate of George W. Reason, Deceased.

Norman Reason having filed in said court a petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said Court, be admitted to Probate and that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of February A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said probate office is hereby appointed for 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,
Celestia Parshall,
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan, the Probate court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 18th day of January A. D. 1926.

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

In the matter of the estate of Willis Isham, Deceased.

Timothy Isham having filed in said Court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.

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

It is further ordered that the 24th day of May 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

WILLIS L. LYONS,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Celestia Parshall,
Register of Probate.

So long the Hammersling
The constant clung of your hammer
means that you will succeed. The
constant clung of other hammers
means that you have succeeded.